

This morning in The Herald

INAUGURAL VISITORS poured into Washington by train and plane Wednesday to attend the "new day, new spirit, new beginning" inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Billy Carter arrived with the Carter clan, took a swig from a pint of sour mash and promised not to indulge in anything "really wild." —Page 3.

PRESIDENT FORD, in his last full day as our country's leader Wednesday pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as "Tokyo Rose," who was convicted of treason 27 years ago for her broadcasts to U. S. troops during World War II. —Page 13.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED bacterium blamed for the deadly Legionnaire's disease may have been the cause of any number of illnesses diagnosed as viral pneumonia, a health expert in Atlanta said Wednesday. —Page 1.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are concerned because increasing numbers of parents are failing to have their youngsters immunized against common childhood diseases. —Sect. 5, Page 1.

CONSUMER PRICES ROSE 4.6 per cent during 1976, the lowest annual inflation rate for the past four years, the U. S. Labor Dept. announced Wednesday. Consumers' increase in spendable earnings was limited to .1 per cent for the year, after the inflation and tax bite. —Page 15.

THE HERALD'S inaugural coverage team of Political Editor Steve Brown and staff photographer Mike Seeling are in Washington, D. C. today to produce first-hand coverage of the festivities to our readers.

ERNE BANKS, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs, Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

CHEESE AND WINE are popular party refreshments that are easily prepared. Recipes, serving tips and suggested combinations help the busy hostess. —Sect. 6, Page 1.

'SNOW' FUN — Mostly cloudy today with snow or snow flurries in the morning and blowing snow throughout the day. High in the low 20s; low of 5 to 10. Friday will be mostly sunny, with a high in the mid 20s. —Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Livestock killings upset neighbors

by PAUL GORES

Neighbors of Tom Heckenbach Wednesday reacted with shock and sympathy to the slaughter of most of the animals in his backyard farm, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

But they still think the yard is a neighborhood eyesore.

"It's somebody who's sick," Sandra Brown, 948 N. Maple Ave., said of the attackers responsible for the brutal slaying of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. "I do not believe anyone on the block would ever do something like that."

But she said the appearance of Heckenbach's yard has made him unpopular with residents living north of him on Maple Avenue. Heckenbach's front yard is full of pickup trucks, cars, lumber and other items he has collected.

"It's not Inverness, but we don't want to live in a pig sty either," Mrs. Brown said. "How would you like to live next door to the man?"

SHE SAID real estate brokers have

(Continued on Page 3)



Jimmy Carter
39th President of the United States

Supporters remember

Georgia farmer's quest started small

by DIANE GRANAT

In February 1975 Michael Quinley of Glenview joined about 15 college students at a small Chicago apartment to meet a man from Georgia who said he wanted to be president.

Twenty-two months later, on Nov. 1, 1976, Quinley stood in a crowd of thousands in Flint, Mich., watching Jimmy Carter wind up a presidential campaign which began in small apartments and will end in the White House.

"The talk Carter gave in November, I hated it," said Quinley, who became a Carter admirer soon after their informal meeting in the early days of Carter's campaign. "I thought, gosh, I'd like to get back to that apartment with the soft tones and Carter answering questions. I was lucky I guess."

NOW THAT CARTER is about to be inaugurated president, Quinley's sentiment is echoed by several others who believed in Carter when the rest of the nation was scoffing at the idea of a Georgia peanut farmer becoming president.

"It would be nice if things were as open and as warm as they were at the beginning of the campaign," said Lucille (Jackie) Gallagher of Arlington Heights who was a Carter delegate at the Democratic Convention last summer.

Mrs. Gallagher met Carter in 1974 when the Georgia governor was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Carter visited the Northwest suburbs to appear at a fund-raising dinner.

"I was very impressed with him and I made a commitment to become involved if he did anything," Mrs. Gallagher said. "He gave very direct answers, he seemed very honest and a man of integrity. I still think that."

When Mrs. Gallagher and Quinley first encountered Carter there wasn't much of a bandwagon on which to jump.

"I WONDERED, what could his objective be, what's he looking for? Maybe a Senate race?" Quinley recalled. But after receiving a deluge of

Inaugural visitors diverse but all are down country

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Friend of mine back home sent me a letter telling how a Georgia boy can get along in Washington," said insurance man Luther Bell, born in Georgia but now living in Portland, Ore.

"It says any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase with enough brown shoe polish. But you can't use rope around it. And you can't overload your pickup. An overloaded pickup looks country," he said.

"I'll tell you," says his wife, Sandy. "Some of these Washington taxicabs look country."

Bell, an inaugural visitor, relishes the Southern accent he's managed to retain these 12 years.

"IT GETS THICKER every day,"

mail from the burgeoning Carter campaign Quinley said, "I thought I'm on to something good."

For all the access the public had to Carter in the beginning, the distance is that much greater now. "He's probably going to be very unreachable," Mrs. Gallagher said. "But that's part of the game."

"He's the president now, not a candidate anymore," Quinley said. "It's inevitable that he can't get as close to people. Certainly I would never get a chance to get close to him again."

Wendy Lipshutz of Evanston, who worked with a core group of Carter supporters in the summer of 1974, said the personal contact Carter had with citizens was instrumental in his election.

"Seeing a person running for office as high as the president is really going to awe someone," Ms. Lipshutz said. But when Carter shakes some-

one's hand they see "that he's just like you and me," she said.

MS. LIPSHUTZ, A Northwestern University student, first worked for Carter in her hometown of Atlanta, Ga., but in the past year she traveled throughout the country campaigning for him.

Her interest in Carter also came from her father, Robert Lipshutz, who was Carter's campaign treasurer. Lipshutz has been appointed White House counsel.

Working with a small group of people at the beginning of the campaign "was really fun," Ms. Lipshutz said. "It built people's egos, made them feel they were doing something for the cause. It's impossible for that to continue."

But excited about attending the inauguration and "really happy with the way things are now," Ms. Lipshutz said, "They were neat times, but I don't know if I miss them."

said a friend, legislator Fred Heard of Klamath Falls, Ore. Heard attended an inauguration in 1953 as his high school Youth for Eisenhower chairman.

"Barry Goldwater made me a Democrat," he said.

The Bells and the Heards, encountered in the rotunda of the Capitol Wednesday — like thousands who have come to Washington for a festival of victory — backed Carter when he was "Jimmy Who."

Who else is here?

Ralph T. Hough, wearing a cowboy hat, is here with his wife, Kelly, from Guntersville, Ala. They're unaccustomed to the cold.

Mrs. Hough confesses: "I'm wearing longhandles for the first time ever."

Rent subsidy for families urged by unit

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission Wednesday recommended the village apply for a program that would allow 125 low-and moderate-income families to seek federal rent subsidies.

The commission also decided to ask the Cook County Housing Authority to act as the village's agent in applying for and administering rent subsidy funds requested under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The commission's recommendation calls for the village to apply for 125 federally subsidized housing certificates, which would allow low-and moderate-income families to seek the subsidies.

The program, — Title II, Sec. 8 of the development act, — is based on voluntary participation by landlords of existing multi-family units. Applicants who receive certificates may live in any participating unit.

"HOUSING CHOICES of the applicant may not be restricted," said Mike Meehan, field representative for the Section 8 program. "The govern-

ment is prohibited from directly referring anybody to any particular landlord."

The government pays the difference between 25 per cent of the resident's gross monthly income and the regular rent and utilities, Meehan said.

Eligible residents include single persons who make up to \$9,900 a year up to families of seven with a \$16,700 annual income, he said.

Units available for subsidy payments include studio apartments in buildings without elevators that rent for \$175 a month, including utilities, up to four-bedroom units in buildings with elevators that rent for \$337 a month, plus utilities.

Housing commission members voted to give priority to Arlington Heights residents displaced by earlier governmental action; other village residents in order of length of residency; and nonresidents of Arlington Heights.

One hundred twenty-five certificates were recommended to comply with the village's program to have 375 units of low-and moderate-income housing in three years.

Storm not done here; Miami hit

Snow fell on an unbelieving Miami Wednesday for the first time in history, and a storm 400 miles across swept through Illinois Wednesday night, threatening to dump up to 4 inches of snow on the Chicago area by this afternoon.

The Florida snowstorm also dropped up to 2 inches of snow on resorts and coastal areas where Yankee tourists huddled against the nation's worst siege of cold in decades.

While snow and bitter cold threatened to wipe out Florida's citrus crops, the National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for all of Illinois which is in the path of a huge snowstorm blown along by south to southwest winds of up to 22 m.p.h.

TEMPERATURES were expected to hit the low 20s today and plunge to 5 to 10 above zero tonight. Snow is forecast to end by this afternoon.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency in the state's multimillion dollar agriculture industry. Citrus growers, who saw their fruit freeze on the trees Monday and Tuesday nights, feared Wednesday their trees would be the next to go.

Citrus processors ordered stocks of orange juice concentrate held off the market. Some processors announced higher prices for both juice and fresh fruit.

Extremely cold weather remained in the east Wednesday, crippling industry, business and transportation. Near-zero temperatures in the Deep South triggered new natural gas and power crises.

The Federal Power Commission warned six pipeline companies that the tremendous demand for fuel threatens to cause natural gas shortages in the highest-priority categories: private homes, hospitals and small businesses, unless something is done.

THE NATURAL GAS crisis in Illinois abated Wednesday, after the Central Illinois Public Service Co. announced it would resume normal deliveries of natural gas to large industrial and commercial customers and school systems.

The company Monday had cut supplies to ensure continued service to homes and hospitals. A CIPS spokesman Wednesday said conservation measures, coupled with the purchase of an extra 500 million cubic feet of synthetic gas from the Northern Illinois Gas Co., made it possible to restore normal service.

Amtrak passenger service also was cut by the cold, when the passenger railroad authority suspended indefinitely the Abraham Lincoln and Statehouse runs between Chicago and St. Louis; the Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa; and the Illini between Chicago and Champaign.

'Just can't get away from it'

by JERRY THOMAS

He dug out his old galoshes and overcoat from the back of the closet Wednesday, shook out the mothballs and took a short walk on the beach. He watched the snowflakes hit the ocean waves.

"Boy am I glad I saved those old winter clothes," said Walter Jescike, 71, a former Mount Prospect resident who now lives in Deerfield Beach on Florida's east coast. "Us snowbirds thought we'd gotten away from the cold Midwestern weather. Would you believe it has snowed?"

Wednesday's snow, the first ever experienced in many Florida communities, may have made native Floridians miserable. But Jescike, like most of the Northwest suburban "snowbirds" telephoned by The Herald, confessed the flurries made him "down-right homesick."

"Who would think that we'd miss the cold weather?" he asked.

LOCAL RADIO announcers are calling the Florida flurries "a blizzard," Jescike said, but he called the snow "just beautiful. And my wife has finally stopped teasing me about saving those old galoshes."

Now the teasing is aimed at the Deerfield Beach garbagemen.

"Our scavenger service has signs on its trucks saying 'Free Snow Removal,'" Jescike said. "By gum, I think the joke has backfired."

In the Gulf Coast town of Largo, former Rolling Meadows resident Mrs. John Schinka said the snow didn't stick but the cold temperatures have "made everybody miserable."

Because the generating plants cannot keep up with the demand for electricity, she said, the power to her all-electric apartment is cut off every hour for an hour.

HER HUSBAND retired last May, she said, and the couple moved to Largo to escape cold Chicago winters.

"I still think we're better off," she said. "It was down in the 30s and it's very windy — there are palm fronds everywhere — so we had to cancel our shuffleboard tournament."

"But all the people from Illinois agree that even this is better than a Chicago winter," she said.

Leona Becker says the snow that stuck to her porch screens last night was just a fluff compared with the snowflakes she experienced when she lived near the race track in Arlington Heights.

"I was tickled to see it, especially

(Continued on Page 3)

Water discovered outside our galaxy hints life possible

by MICHAEL O'REGAN
 BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Astronomers have found the presence of water outside the Earth's Galaxy for the first time, indicating the possibility of life in outer space, the Max Planck Institute of Astronomy said Wednesday.
 Astronomers from the United States, France and West Germany found molecules of water with the help of the 108-foot Effelsberg radio telescope, the largest portable radio telescope in the world.
 The institute said the water molecules have a density

of one for every 10¹⁰ cubic centimeters and were located on the edge of nebula "IC 133," 2.2 million light years away or about one trillion times further than the Earth is from the sun.
 THE DISCOVERY meant the possibility that other solar systems exist with the same physical conditions as our solar system — with planets and stars also formed by the condensation of dust and gas with the same type of life span.
 The discovery also extends Copernicus' theory that the Earth is not the center of the solar system by sug-

gesting that our solar system also is not the center of the universe, an institute spokesman said.
 "One can expect to find planets which revolve around a sun and that may have developed similar environmental conditions," the spokesman said.
 SIMON MITTON, of the Cambridge Cavendish Laboratory, said the discovery of water vapor in another galaxy of about the same density as that found within the Milky Way will inspire scientists to look for vapor in other galaxies.

Suburban digest

Woman critical after 5-car crash

A five-car crash in Wheeling Wednesday night sent two persons to Holy Family Hospital, one injured critically. Pamela Lies, 24, of 1207 Prairie Brook, Palatine, received massive head injuries in the pileup, and was reported in "extremely grave" condition at the Des Plaines hospital at midnight. Also injured in the pileup, which occurred at 6:45 p.m. in the express lanes of eastbound Palatine Road east of Wheeling Road, was William Uhlmansiek, 40, of 9418 Dee Rd., Des Plaines. Uhlmansiek received cuts and bruises, and was treated at Holy Family following the crash.

Bulk rate for lake water asked

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek has asked Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic to sell water to Des Plaines and 25 other suburbs at a reduced bulk rate, rather than the full 21 per cent increase which went into effect Jan. 1. Bolek said he told Bilandic the suburbs should be regarded as "large volume users" and are entitled to a discount. Bilandic said the city would consider the request. A committee of nine mayors representing the municipal ties involved is deciding on a law firm to represent the suburbs in a suit against Chicago over the rate increase. Des Plaines is the only Northwest suburb involved. The suburbs opposing the increase have charged Chicago is using revenue from its suburban water sales to pay for city services.

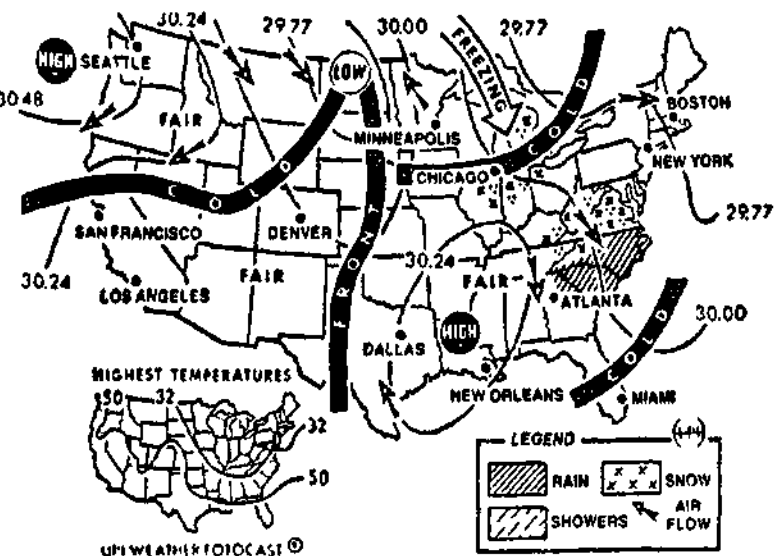
Food co-op still homeless

The Good People's Food Co-op is still without a home. A decision on allowing the group to move into Parkview School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, has been delayed again because the town's village board, which had been scheduled to act on a special-use permit that would have allowed the move, canceled its meeting earlier this week for lack of a quorum. The co-op has been inoperative since Nov. 1 when it was forced to vacate its headquarters at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, when the school began its mass renovation program.

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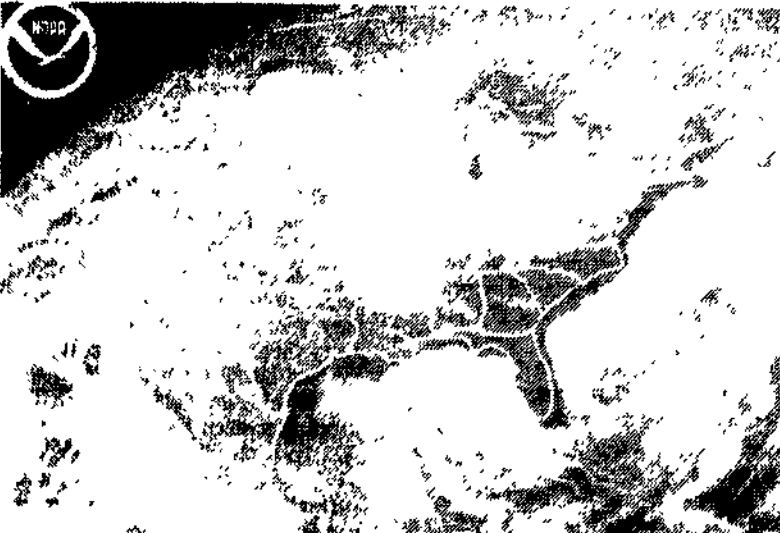
Back to flurries...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected to fall in Michigan, Northern Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and the Mid-Atlantic Coastal states and will change to rain in the Carolinas. Elsewhere, weather is expected to be fair, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Variably cloudy and windy with a chance of snow or snow flurries. High in the 20s; low in the teens. South: Variably cloudy with a chance of snow in the morning. High in the 20s; low between 8 and 15.

Temperatures around the nation:					
	High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	45	20	Hartford	28	07
Anchorage	29	24	Honolulu	81	83
Ashville	23	06	Houston	50	29
Atlanta	27	01	Indianapolis	14	-01
Baltimore	27	10	Jackson, Miss.	30	06
Bilings, Mont.	38	25	Jacksonville	23	19
Birmingham	25	03	Kansas City	35	00
Boston	27	11	Las Vegas	70	49
Charlotte, N.C.	24	21	Little Rock	26	05
Chicago	35	11	Los Angeles	76	30
Cleveland	16	06	Louisville	50	04
Columbus	19	00	Memphis	28	00
Dallas	47	19	Minneapolis	15	-10
Denver	48	20	Milwaukee	16	04
Des Moines	28	-06	Nashville	15	-10
Detroit	17	17	New Orleans	33	10
El Paso	62	25	New York	26	09



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows a large area of clouds covering much of the Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys. Some clouds cover portions of the Appalachians, Great Lakes, Pacific Northwest and the Southwest. Snow covers parts of Kentucky and Indiana eastward to Virginia and Maine, an area from Mississippi to Georgia and sections of the extreme northern Plains and Rocky Mountains.

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Neighbors of Tom Heckenbach say his front yard is an eyesore.

Livestock killings upset neighbors

(Continued from Page 1)

told her and other neighbors the appearance of Heckenbach's yard lowers nearby property values.

Most of the Maple Avenue residents said they consider Heckenbach a "nice guy," but they wish he would remove the trucks and other items from his front yard.

Heckenbach, an auto mechanics teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, lives as a frontiersman in his home. It is heated by a wood-burning stove and lighted by kerosene lamps. He ate eggs from his chickens and drank milk from his goats until almost all were wiped out in separate incidents since Dec. 26.

HE IS POPULAR with his students and has been credited by some parents for keeping normally disinterested teenagers in school.

Kay Zerndt, 372 N. Maple Ave., who lives directly across the street from Heckenbach, said she couldn't "think of anybody who would be incensed enough to do something like that."

"I like Tom, he's a good neighbor," she said. But Mrs. Zerndt said she, too, does not like the looks of his front yard.

None of the neighbors witnessed any strange activity around Heckenbach's house. A few said they are concerned that the brutal slaying took place so close to their own homes.

HECKENBACH, HOWEVER, said he has noticed some unusual activity in front of his house since the killings Tuesday, and he planned to report it to the police.

John Smith of the Cook County Police said Wednesday the slayings and mutilation of Heckenbach's animals are being investigated by the police. He said police have not ruled out the possibility that the killings and threats on Heckenbach's life are the work of persons from outside the community.

Veterinarian Roger A. Halvorsen of the Rand Road Animal Hospital in Palatine said it "would take an extreme amount of strength" to break the neck of a goat. On Tuesday Heckenbach found his two goats dead, apparently from broken necks, along with the bodies of some of his chickens, ducks and rabbits. Halvorsen said perhaps the goats were beaten to death with clubs or some other heavy instrument.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has offered Heckenbach legal assistance if someone is charged.

Heckenbach said publicity about the slaughter has brought numerous offers to help him guard his property.

Carters arrive in D.C.; Ford bids farewell

From Herald news services

Inaugural visitors poured into Washington by train and plane Wednesday to attend the "new day, new spirit and new beginning" inauguration of Jimmy Carter.

"I think I have a chance to be a great President," Carter said as he stepped off an afternoon plane at National Airport. The President-elect, dressed in his best blue suit and carrying his own suit bag, tempered his prediction.

"I'm determined to do the best I can. I think I have it within me... I believe we are heading toward a greater time than we have ever seen before."

CARTER WAS ACCOMPANIED on the jet by his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy, mother Miss Lillian and sister Gloria Spann.

Billy Carter, also flying in with the Carters, took in Washington with a swig from a pint of whisky and prom-

ised not to indulge in anything "really wild" while in the capital.

In the meantime, President Ford made "personal farewell" calls to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and other world leaders and closed his White House years quietly during a private dinner with his wife, Vice President and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and two Rockefeller children.

The Rockefellers were to stay overnight, have morning coffee with the Fords and Carters at the White House

and ride in the presidential motorcade to inaugural ceremonies at Capitol Hill.

FORD KEPT BUSY his last day as the nation's chief, granting amnesty to a select number of Vietnam War deserters, pardoning "Tokyo Rose" and other unidentified persons, and asking Congress to lift federal controls on gasoline prices.

The Carters, upon their arrival, didn't stop for a minute. After an hour's rest at Blair House, across from the White House, Carter and his wife joined the social elite at a black-tie gala at the Kennedy Center.

Carter, with a phobia for being on time, arrived before many of the guests.

John Wayne, Hank Aaron, Muhammad Ali, Chevy Chase, Jack Nicholson, Paul Simon and Joanne Woodward were among those on hand at the three-hour concert televised to an estimated 70 million Americans.

MAKING AN EXCEPTION to the no-frills, "People's Inaugural" cele-

bration, Carter wore a tuxedo to the inauguration last month.

In a place of honor in the presidential box beside Mrs. Carter was Mrs. Jose Portillo, wife of the president of Mexico, who received a special invitation to Washington when Mrs. Carter attended Portillo's inauguration last month.

Leonard Bernstein led a symphony in part of a piece written for the occasion and dedicated to Rosalynn Carter at the gala, but Country music will be played long and loud at Carter's inaugural reception tonight.

Charlie Daniels, the entertainer who dedicated his last album to "gut-roting whisky and hellacious fights," said he will not play gentle music just to please "damn Yankees drinking martinis."

Daniels said he plans to play the same brand of foot-stomping Southern music he and his five-piece band always have produced.

"If they don't like it, they can leave," he said.

Pneumonia really Legion fever?

ATLANTA (UPI) — A newly discovered bacterium blamed for the deadly Legionnaire's Disease may have been the cause of a number of illnesses diagnosed as viral pneumonia, a health expert said Wednesday.

"I suspect many cases that might look like viral pneumonia might be caused by this," said Dr. Theodore Tsai, an epidemiological intelligence service officer with the national Center for Disease Control here.

"It's possible that we have many people admitted to hospitals we think have viral pneumonia. Some of these people may (instead) have this infection. We don't know how common this infection is or what manifestations it has."

He said there literally are hundreds of thousands of cases diagnosed as viral pneumonia in this country every year. The exact number, or the number of deaths, is not known.

"IT'S A COMMON ailment. And it's going to be very important to find out

how common this ailment (the Legionnaire's disease) really is.

"We don't know how it behaves. It might turn out to be very, very rare. It could turn out to be very common. It could be that under ordinary circumstances it would not cause illness but for some reason, under special circumstances, it could cause illness."

The Legionnaire's disease struck the last week of July 1976, during an American Legion convention at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The ailment struck 180 persons and killed 29.

After six months of medical detective work, the CDC Tuesday announced it had traced the illness to an unnamed, slow-growing bacterium that appeared to be a gram-negative bacillus.

"We don't know its place in the bacteriological world... we don't know how it is transmitted," said Dr. David C. Sencer, director of the CDC, "but we now know what we are looking for."

Tsai said since the cause of the disease appears to be a bacterium, "there's a good chance that we'll find an effective therapy, because it is a bacterium as opposed to a virus, where we have no effective therapy. Bacteria generally are receptive to one or two antibiotics," he said.

Thompson to retain Rowe as corrections director

by TONI GINETTI

Charles J. Rowe, acting director of the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, will be retained in that post, Gov. James R. Thompson will announce today.

At the same time Thompson is expected to announce plans calling for changes in the state's correctional system, including a controversial proposal to convert mental institutions to minimum security detention facilities.

The plan, which has been criticized by the union representing state em-

ployes, has been under study by a special governor's task force and is aimed in part at dealing with the growing problem of prison overcrowding.

Rowe, 36, has served as acting corrections director for the past year following the departure of Allyn R. Sie-laff. Rowe has worked in the state corrections system for the past 15 years, working his way up from teacher at the Sheridan Juvenile Correctional Center to the top administrative post.

DAVID GILBERT, Thompson's press secretary, confirmed Wednesday that Rowe's appointment would be announced today in a Springfield press conference. He added a new position in the corrections department also will be announced, but declined to say who will be named to the spot.

Rowe and attorney Daniel W. Weil of Chicago had been rumored to be in line for the corrections appointment. Weil, 36, is a friend of Thompson's who served as an aide when the governor was U.S. attorney and who also served for a time as superintendent of the Chicago House of Corrections.

Gilbert would not say if Weil will be named to the new corrections post.

The plan to convert mental hospitals and youth camps to detention facilities has been criticized by Richard Wilson, Illinois coordinator of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The plan reportedly includes the possible conversion of the mental hospital in Chester to a minimum security facility that could house up to 400 inmates.

Soccer's Skotarek socks it to the modeling world

• Chicago Sting captain Alex Skotarek will be playing a new role Monday as a male model for Jaeger clothing from London. His Dutch-born wife, Henny, also will be modeling in the 12:30 p.m. show at Don Roth's Blackhawk Restaurant, Chicago.

Skotarek, who lives in Arlington Heights, said the moonlighting might just help promote the struggling game of soccer which is better known as football in England.

"I enjoy playing soccer most of all, but I also enjoy wearing good clothes. I know my wife loves it," said Skotarek, 27, co-captain of the U.S. World Cup Team.

Skotarek first did some modeling for the Chicago store opening of Whitehouse and Hardy last year and was asked to model the new Jaeger spring fashions next week.

"I'm always trying to promote

the game of soccer on a statewide basis, and I think this type of thing might help," he said. "People are always interested in clothes so they just might take a liking to soccer."

• What will they think of next? Well, Wallace A. Erickson, Chicago, has come up with the "toot-brush" — a toothbrush for children that you can toot like a whistle.

Wallace, president of the Wallace A. Erickson Co., Chicago, which makes dental supplies and chemicals, obtained a patent for his invention last week.

"Granted, it's a little offbeat, but it seems to work," said Erickson, who tried the new product on his 17 grandchildren.

Erickson, a chemist by trade, also has invented the "tootpaste" container which resembles a regular tube of toothpaste with a cap that can be used as a whistle.



DICK CLARK

People

Diane Mermigas
394-2300



dozen persons who have accepted appointment to Miami University's School of Business Administration's Business Advisory Council. McDivitt, who received Miami's honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1970, is president of Pullman, Inc., a Chicago based firm.

• U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon Wednesday presented his credentials to Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny in a Kremlin ceremony. During the presentation, Toon said the two countries have "taken important steps to build a more stable relationship" during the last few years. Toon is the 15th U.S. envoy to Moscow since the two countries established diplomatic relations in 1933.

"That way, kids can let their mothers know when they've brushed their teeth," he said. "It's sort of a play on the way kids say the words toothbrush and toothpaste."

Now, Erickson is looking for a company who will sell his products.

"The whole thing could turn out to be something great," said Erickson, who claims 19 other patent inventions.

Well, it's nothing to "toot" at.

• A script girl working on the taping of a Feb. 4 ABC television show celebrating the 25th anniversary of American Bandstand recently asked Dick Clark how he and singer Pat Boone managed to keep so young looking.

"I can't say," Clark reportedly replied.

"Our systems are completely different. He drinks milk and I drink whisky."

• The women's rights organization, COYOTE, has declared Feb. 14 as National Hookers' Rights Day. Margo St. James, founder of the group, said a masquerade ball in New York and a cruise in San Diego will be included in the day's events to help launch the organization's 1977 campaign to decriminalize prostitution. COYOTE, which was founded in 1973 and claims 10,000 national members, stands for "Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics."

• James A. McDivitt, commander of the Apollo 9 space flight in March 1969, is among a



A TRIO of American composers are in a jovial mood for the opening of the Songwriter's Hall of Fame in New York's Times Square. Howard Dietz (left), Sammy Cahn and Hoagy Carmichael partake in the melody-making which has come a long way since Elizabethan England when songwriters had their ears cut off as a penalty for their "frivolous" trade.



ALEX SKOTAREK

'Just can't get away from it'

(Continued from Page 1)

because it was the first snow our granddaughter has ever seen," said Mrs. Becker.

ALTHOUGH HARDLY any snow accumulated at her winter home in Pinnellas Park, Mrs. Becker said the town "is all closed down."

"Schools and businesses closed because of the cold," she said. "There are accidents everywhere because Floridians just don't know how to drive on icy streets."

Esther Hercher of Arlington Heights arrived in Largo last week Wednesday "to get a bit of sun."

On Wednesday she was wearing a sweater and her heavy coat, she said, "but my eye is still on the beach out there waiting for me."

She still expects to come home with a winter tan, Mrs. Hercher said, "and if that fails, I've had a good laugh."



GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, center, introduces two new members of his cabinet, Joan G. Anderson, Chicago, appointed director of the department of registration and education and John S. Castle as head of the department of local government affairs. Mrs. Anderson is a commissioner of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. Castle is an attorney from DeKalb and is chairman of the DeKalb County Board.

Illinois briefs

GOP demands vote on Senate leader

GOP members of the Illinois Senate, frustrated by the repeated failure of Senate Democrats to pick a president, Wednesday said they will try next week to keep the Senate in session until the top post is filled. The announcement came just before the Senate adjourned until Jan. 25. The lawmakers, some of whom are at President-elect Jimmy Carter's inauguration, did not significantly change their votes in the 13 ballots cast during the past week.

Meanwhile, the House, which picked its speaker last week, continued to handle housekeeping chores while waiting for the Senate to organize. It also returns Jan. 25. After a short party caucus, Senate GOP leader David Shapiro, R-Amboy, said, "We (GOP members) are serving notice when we come back next week that we are going to put our bodies and souls to electing a Senate president."

Shapiro, who has all 25 Republican votes, said it is "asinine" that the Senate has been sworn in for a week but majority Democrats still have failed to elect a president.

'Act of God' shuts schools

State School Supt. Joseph Cronin said Wednesday schools shut down due to unusually cold weather can call it an "act of God" — but only after they exhaust emergency or "snow" days already built into their calendars and reschedule, shorten or cancel vacations. "To receive approval," Cronin said, "a district must provide written documentation to the Illinois Office of Education which indicates the closings were due to 'acts of God.' This documentation must be made through the regional superintendent, who must verify and approve before I can give approval." Cronin said Illinois law outlines this procedure and that his office will consider severe cold an "act of God."

Metropolitan briefs

CTA offered over \$600 million in aid

Transportation Sec. William Coleman said Wednesday his department is offering the Chicago Transit Authority grants totaling more than \$600 million for rapid transit projects, including a possible rail line to O'Hare Airport. The prospective grants fell into three categories: —Approval "in principle" for the Urban Mass Transit Administration to provide a \$110 million capital grant for extension of the CTA rapid transit service to O'Hare. —An offer to provide \$3.5 million for advanced engineering and environmental work on a new subway line along Franklin St. in downtown Chicago. —The potential for Chicago to receive \$103.5 million in other capital grants in the current fiscal year, which expires Sept. 30. The planning grant for the Franklin Street subway was approved after Gov. James R. Thompson and Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic told federal officials they are working on compromise plans to use federal funds now intended for the Crosstown expressway for other rapid transit and road improvement projects. Coleman told Illinois officials that construction money for the subway route, which has an estimated \$400 million price tag, will be forthcoming when city and state officials have taken the necessary steps to transfer money being retained for the Crosstown project.

Bilandic gains support for race

Ald. Vito Marzullo said Wednesday that Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic has the support of "at least 35" of Chicago's 50 Democratic committeemen as Democratic candidate for mayor in the June 7 election. Bilandic, elected acting mayor a week after Mayor Richard J. Daley's death Dec. 20, has repeatedly said he is not a candidate to fill the post permanently.

Marzullo told newsmen at City Hall: "He (Bilandic) didn't want to be the candidate from the beginning. But no man is bigger than his organization and he cannot avoid the nomination if the party wants it. 'He has no alternative, he's got to accept the draft. We'll make him run,' Marzullo said.

Marzullo said Cook County Board Chairman George Dunne, another possible candidate in the April 19 mayoral primary, is "a fine man" but he said he did not think he was interested in running for mayor.

2 women die in jump from Y

Two young women, one clothed, one naked, fell or jumped to their deaths, one after another, Wednesday from an eighth floor room of a Chicago YWCA. They were identified as Cathy L. Reeve, 21, and Cynthia Harper, about the same age, both of Chicago. Papers in the room showed Miss Reeve originally was from Spring Grove, Wis.

Police Sgt. Thomas Patacek said Miss Reeve, fully clothed, fell to the sidewalk at about 11 a.m. Bystanders said they saw Miss Harper, naked, sitting on the window ledge and then she, too, fell or jumped to her death. Police had to break into the room. The door was double-locked and a chair propped against it, perhaps indicating a suicide pact, authorities said. Miss Reeve checked into the room Jan. 15 and had paid cash for a month's occupancy.

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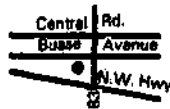
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Underpass work may start in 1978

Construction of the Arlington Heights Road underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks should begin in the spring of 1978 and be finished two years later, engineering consultants for the project said Wednesday.

An environmental impact report for the project, which has been discussed for more than 20 years, has been submitted to state and federal highway agencies for tentative approval.

Public hearings should be conducted in March, Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson said. Detailed engineering plans for the underpass will not be

prepared until after the public hearings, he said.

The preparation of the final plan specifications and the acquisition of needed right-of-way along Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway will prevent construction of the underpass from starting before April 1978.

THE COST OF the project is estimated at \$5.7 million, but the final cost may be as high as \$8.6 million because of inflation, said Gary Alstot of Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., consulting engineers for the project.

Financing for the underpass already has been approved. The federal gov-

ernment will pay 70 per cent of the cost with the state, village and railway company paying the remainder.

The design plan recommended by Alstot Wednesday night to the Arlington Heights Village Board calls for Arlington Heights Road to be lowered between Sigwalt Street and Northwest Highway to run beneath the railway tracks. An improved network of traffic signals should be installed at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road, Alstot said.

The underpass will eliminate the slowdown of traffic on Arlington Heights Road now caused by the 69 commuter trains and six freight trains that pass through the village each day. The trains block traffic for more than three hours a day, and the crossing gates are down about 20 per cent of the time during peak traffic hours, Alstot said.

The underpass also will improve access to the central business district, reduce congestion and improve the economic environment of the village, he said.

Local scene

Public hearing today

A public hearing to consider how to spend federal revenue-sharing funds in Arlington Heights will be held at 8 p.m. today in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The village will receive about \$490,000 through the federal program during the next fiscal year, and approximately \$1.8 million before the

program ends in September 1980.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has recommended the funds be used to build a new police station.

Volleyball marathon

The senior high youth group of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will hold a volleyball marathon from 6 p.m. today to 6 p.m. Friday at the church, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

Sponsors are needed. They may sign up by calling Cyndi Martin, 394-8391.

The funds will benefit a Neighborhood House in the inner city of Chicago.

Frozen pipes thaw; flooding results

Warmer weather was welcomed by most residents Wednesday but for several Arlington Heights homeowners whose water pipes froze and then cracked, the thaw meant only flooded basements.

Public Works Supt. Donald Renner said several basements with as much as an inch of water were reported Wednesday.

He advised residents whose water pipes have frozen to turn off the water flow at the meter if they are going to be out of the house for several hours at a time.

"If their pipes are frozen they should try to thaw them from inside with any kind of heat, for example, from a heat lamp or hair dryer," Renner said. "But if they leave the house they should first turn off the water at the meter. If they don't, when they get home they could be surprised."

Some residences have had several hundred dollars damage from the water, Renner said.

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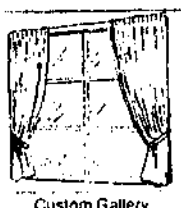
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Arlington Heights
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Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Bill Hill, Paul Gores, Nancy Gotler, Sheryl Jedlinski, Diane Granat, Marianne Scott

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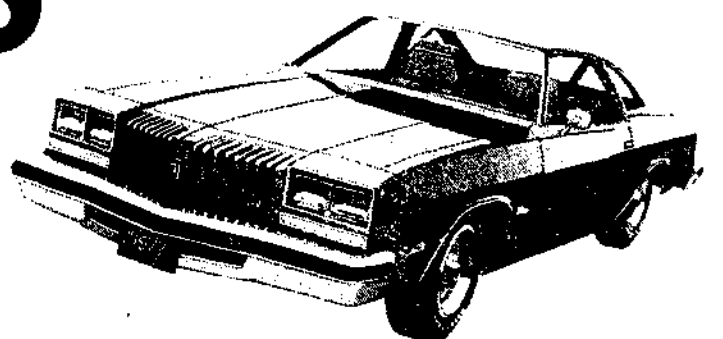
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The nation



A TEEN-AGED COUPLE from Indiana who were arrested by undercover police after offering to sell their 6-month-old daughter for \$80, said they had no money to care for the child and wanted to see her placed in a good home. Gary and Ruby Slavings, both 19, of Kokomo were arrested in the Baltimore Hotel, St. Louis, after employees tipped off police the pair were trying to find a buyer for their daughter, Tanya. The baby was placed in a foster home. The Slavings were arrested on suspicion of transfer of physical custody of a child. The misdemeanor carries a maximum punishment of one year in jail.

Freighter sinks, 2 boats in trouble

The Panamanian freighter Ukola sank with 23 hands in the stormy Gulf of Mexico Wednesday and a four-masted schooner with 127 pleasure sailors aboard was blown aground by 43-mile-an-hour winds in the Bahamas. The Coast Guard in Miami said three survivors from the 410-foot Ukola were rescued by a Norwegian ship and "about 10" other crewmen were spotted in lifejackets on mountainous waves 200 miles west-northwest of Key West, where the ship capsized and sank with a load of sugar in its holds.

The Coast Guard also reported 73-foot fishing boat Golden Girl was breaking up on Rebecca Shoals off Key West with three persons aboard.

The Phantom, a 240-foot charter ship owned by Windjammer Cruises, reported it was disabled and aground on a sand bar 20 miles northeast of Nassau, Bahamas. The Coast Guard said the graceful schooner, blown aground by 43-mile-an-hour winds was in no immediate danger of sinking.

Griffin Bell given nod

Griffin Bell, Jimmy Carter's most controversial Cabinet nominee, was recommended for confirmation as attorney general on a 10-3 vote Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The vote followed the final session of extensive hearings on the appointment of Bell, the 58-year-old Atlanta lawyer and former U.S. appeals court judge, which produced a sharp split between spokesmen for black groups.

Informal approval of Bell put all of Carter's Cabinet appointees in line for quick confirmation by the Senate after the Georgian is sworn in as president Thursday and formally submits their nominations. Earlier Wednesday, a poll of Senate Commerce Committee produced approval of Juanita Kreps as commerce secretary and Rep. Brook Adams, D-Wash., to be secretary of transportation. The new Cabinet officers are to be sworn in at a ceremony in the East Room of the White House at 2 p.m. EST Sunday.

Slasher sentenced to life

Described as a killer with a compulsion to cut throats, "Skid Row Slasher" Vaughn Orrin Greenwood was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday by a judge who warned that Greenwood should never be set loose again. "He (Greenwood) suffers from something I can't describe which compels him to cut the throats of his victims," said Superior Court Judge Earl C. Broady. The 33-year-old Greenwood, who stared at a wall and spoke not a word in court, was convicted of nine murders, mostly of derelicts and transients. Eight were committed in the winter of 1974-75 and terrorized Los Angeles.

The world

Egyptian riots continue

Thousands of Egyptians rioted for the second day Wednesday over hefty price increases, forcing the government to revoke them. It was the most serious challenge to confront President Anwar Sadat since he came to power. At least 21 persons died and more than 500 were injured after two days of rioting in which nightclubs and rail stations were burned, official residences were looted and weapons were seized from one police armory. Sadat ordered Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem to roll back the price increases decreed Monday. The government also imposed a curfew in Cairo and Alexandria, the first in 25 years and ordered police to shoot rioters on sight.

Launch deaths rise to 46

Frogmen recovered two more bodies from the bottom of Barcelona harbor Wednesday, raising the death toll of U.S. sailors and Marines to 46 in the collision of their liberty launch with a Spanish freighter. A spokesman for the U.S. consulate said three American servicemen still were missing in the accident. The 50-foot launch, ferrying sailors and marines back from shore leave at 2 a.m. Monday, collided with the freighter Ulrean and capsized, spilling more than 130 men into the sea.



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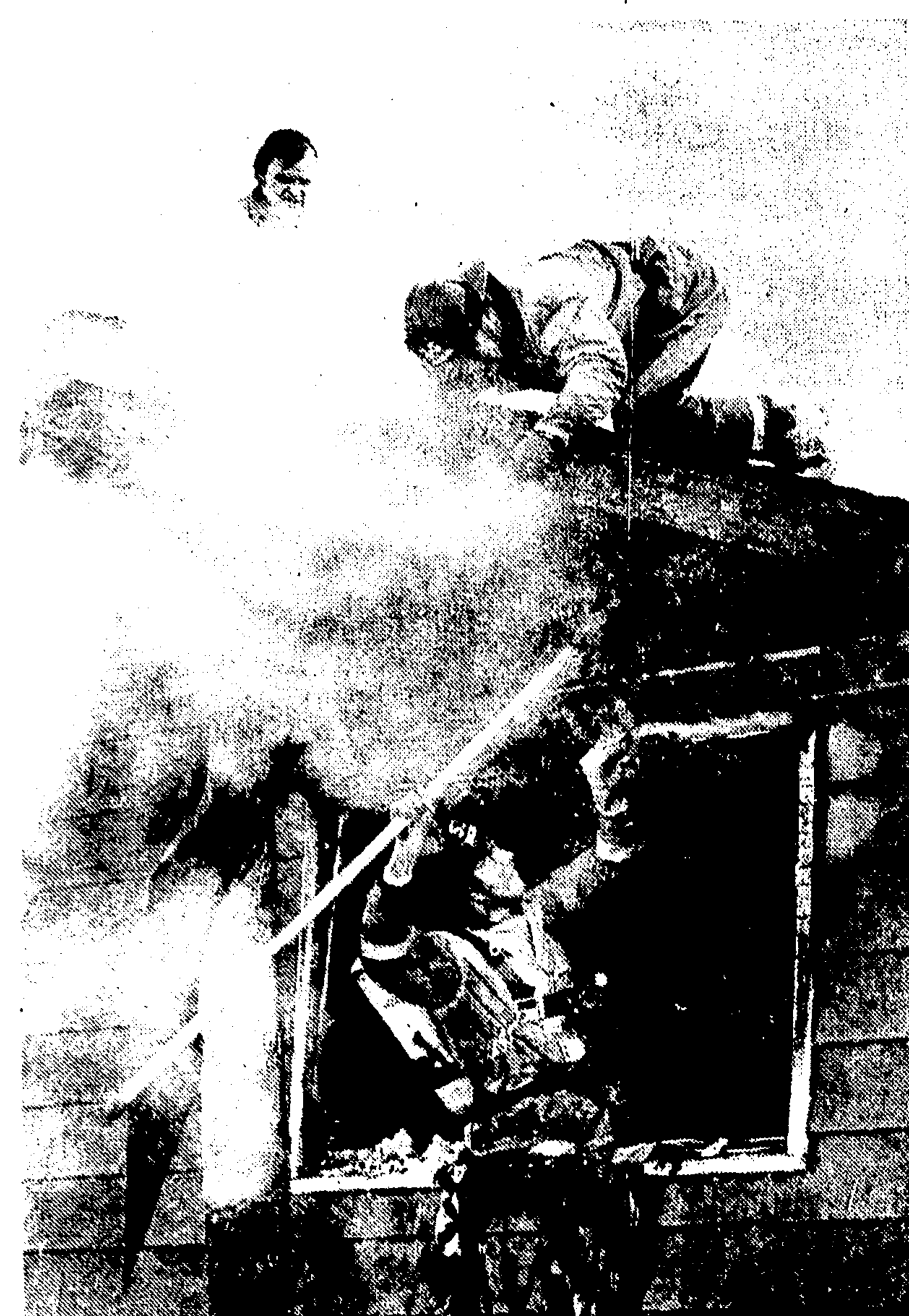
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FIREFIGHTERS WORK to clear smoke out of the William Cokash home, Arlington Heights, after a Wednesday afternoon bedroom blaze struck the two-story home, causing about \$10,000 damage.

\$10,000 damage in bedroom fire

Fire in the bedroom of an Arlington Heights home caused \$10,000 damage Wednesday afternoon, firefighters reported.

Firefighters said the blaze struck the b-level house owned by William Cokash, 1010 Allegheny Dr., shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday and caused \$10,000 fire and smoke damage to the home's structure and contents.

No injuries were reported in the

fire, which was confined to a bedroom of the home.

Fifteen firefighters, two pumpers, a hook-and-ladder truck, a squad truck and an ambulance had the blaze extinguished within five minutes, firefighters said.

Clothes, furniture and bedding were destroyed, firefighters said. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 15: Roast Turkey with dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered peas, milk and cookies.

Dist. 26 and St. Family Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, double orange gelatin, brushing applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 40: Willow Grove and 62's Truquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, cut green beans, corn, orange, orange frosty, juice cup, macaroni and milk.

Dist. 41's Algonquin Junior High: Tuna with meat, lettuce and cheese, French fries, cup of peanuts, banana nut bread and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chop suey on rice, fruited gelatin, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Pork bar sandwich with turkey and cheese, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, chocolate bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Tuna with lettuce and cheese, bread, butter, vegetable, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Meat balls with tomato sauce, buttered rice, cranberries, peas, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Deaths elsewhere

TOBIAS REHLING, 93, of Lake Geneva, Wis., and the father of Elsie MacGregor of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Lakeland Nursing Home, Lake Geneva.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with burial in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

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Ground Chuck 3 lb. pkg. or more . . . **1.19**
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 Ground Pork Sausage . . . lb. **1.19**
 Ground Lamb Patties . . . lb. **1.19**
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 Chicken Legs . . . lb. **89¢**
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 Smoked Polish Sausage . . . 1/2 lb. **99¢**
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 Pink Lady Laundry Detergent . . . 32 oz. **79¢**
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 Macaroni & Cheese Kraft Dinner . . . 7 oz. **2/49¢**
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 2% . . . gallon **1.35**
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 Fifth

GRANTS Scotch Whisky **\$5.79**
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RELSKA VODKA **\$7.39**
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PLANTERS ROASTED PEANUTS **36¢**
 11 oz. bag FRESH IN THE SHELL

GIACOBACCI LAMBRUSCO **\$1.89**
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 8 PACK 16 oz. Bottles (Plus Deposit)

Carey to sue county if law job created

by KURT BAER

The Cook County Board apparently will find itself in the awkward position of being sued by its own lawyer — State's Atty. Bernard Carey — if the board creates a new appointed office of county attorney.

An appointed county attorney is unconstitutional and Carey "absolutely" will file a lawsuit against the county board if it passes an ordinance creating the post, Barry Gross, Carey's special assistant, said Wednesday.

The board is expected to approve the proposal at its next meeting Feb. 7. Tuesday, the board's finance committee recommended setting up the office on a 7-4 party-line vote.

THE PROPOSED ordinance cites Cook County's home rule powers as authority for creating the new office. But Gross said home rule authority does not include the right to interfere with the duties of the state's attorney.

"It's an office set forth in the judicial article of the Illinois Constitution and, accordingly, the county does not maintain home-rule power over it," Gross said.

Recent Illinois Supreme Court cases support Carey's position, Gross said, including a recent case brought by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott against the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency when the EPA tried to hire its own attorney. The Supreme Court agreed the only proper lawyer for a state is the attorney general.

Gross said "the entire civil division (of the state's attorney's office) is at the service of the county board and has been doing things requested by board members."

THE FACT THAT an assistant state's attorney does not regularly attend county board meetings was agreed by Carey and County Board Pres. George W. Duane, Gross said. Gross defended a probable lawsuit by Carey against his county board "client" as "being one of the reasons the people have an elected state's attorney to represent them."

An appointed county attorney would be less likely to file a lawsuit against the county board when it acts improperly, he said.

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Thanks for the memories! Illinoisans toast Carter

WASHINGTON — They came from Illinois, several hundred strong on the eve of the presidential inauguration to toast Jimmy Carter and exchange memories of the long campaign — a campaign some believed would never get this far.

Even Republicans came to a reception cosponsored by the Illinois Society and the Carter Illinois Inaugural Committee at the Capital Hilton Hotel. The society draws its members from former Illinoisans who now live here.

A long list of state officials, including Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal and Sen. of State Alan Dixon, traveled from Springfield to take part in the festivities. A number of Washington-based political figures also joined the group.

A CONTINGENT of Northwest suburban residents, including the five Carter delegates from the 12th Congressional District who supported the Georgia candidate at the party's national convention last July.

Several recalled that at first they did not believe Carter would capture the presidency, but were attracted to the type of candidacy he represented.

"I never thought it would go this far," said Lucille Gallagher of Arlington Heights. She first met Carter when he campaigned during 1974 in the district for a Democratic congressional candidate.

"I thought he would be a first-rate candidate, but I never knew how others would perceive him," she said.

Byline report

Steve Brown



STATE REP. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, agreed with Gallagher's initial lack of expectations.

"I thought he might get the vice presidential nomination but not the top spot," Pierce said. Pierce, who represents a portion of Buffalo Grove in the legislature, said he backed Carter because he was the type of person needed in the government.

"He was open and he did not have the ties to the Washington establishment which seemed to be a drawback at the time," Pierce said.

Another Carter delegate, Steven Maddock of Des Plaines, said he had confidence in Carter from the beginning.

"I TOLD MY friends back when they asked 'Jimmy who' that if I was to try to design a candidate I don't think a person would be as well qualified as Carter," he said.

While Democrats predominated the crowd, U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a frequent critic of former President Richard M. Nixon, made an appearance.

"I really think I will get along with Jimmy Carter better than I did with Nixon," Percy said during impromptu remarks.

The reception marked the start of an evening of parties that led up to today's ceremonies. For some, it will be a rapid end to a lengthy effort on Carter's behalf.

James Wall, Carter's Illinois campaign manager, reminded the group of how much has transpired in the past 12 months.

"One year ago tonight, the Iowa delegates caucused gave Jimmy Carter his first vote toward the nomination, that was a great night and so is this," Wall said.

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Stevens to rule next week on Fulle conviction bid

U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens will decide by next week whether Floyd T. Fulle will remain free pending his final appeal to the high court to overturn his 1975 extortion and perjury conviction.

Attorneys for Fulle have filed a motion to delay his scheduled Jan. 28 surrender date pending the outcome of his appeal. Fulle, a former Cook County Board commissioner and chairman of the county Republican Party, has asked the Supreme Court to review his 1975 conviction.

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals turned down Fulle's first appeal three months ago.

IF JUSTICE STEVENS turns down

the request, Fulle can ask the full court to consider the motion to delay his imprisonment. Fulle's attorneys, William Jacobs and Eliot Landau, said. A spokesman for the high court said Wednesday it may be at least early March before such action is considered by the court.

Fulle has been sentenced to a five-year prison term at the minimum security federal correctional center at Sandstone, Minn. He was convicted Oct. 31, 1975, on seven counts of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion stemming from charges that he took about \$89,000 in payoffs from two Northwest suburban apartment developers.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, has charged in his appeal that Gov. James R. Thompson, who prosecuted Fulle when he was U.S. attorney, "feloniously destroyed evidence" that would have been favorable to Fulle.

Landau said Wednesday the charge of perjury against Fulle was obtained when Thompson "pressured" a key government witness, Joseph Zizzo, into changing his statements concerning the purchase price of a home Fulle owns in Hollywood, Fla.

ZIZZO, A SENIOR vice president with Parkway Bank and Trust Co., Harwood Heights, testified during the trial that Fulle asked him to record the price of the 1970 sale as \$35,000, although the government contended that Fulle actually paid \$45,000.

The government charged that Fulle used the transaction to conceal a \$10,000 extortion payoff from plumbing contractor William J. Adams for zoning of the Old Madrid complex in Palatine.

Landau said Zizzo originally had denied the charge to government officials but Thompson's office did not tell the grand jury about the denial. He said Fulle was charged with lying to the grand jury when he testified to the panel that he was innocent.

Thompson, through a press spokesman, declined to comment Wednesday.

'Tokyo Rose' pleased with pardon from Ford

by DIANE MERMIGAS

President Ford Wednesday pardoned "Tokyo Rose," the Chicago woman convicted of treason 27 years ago for her radio broadcasts to American troops during World War II.

"After all these years, it's hard to believe that it's all over and the pardon is really true," said Iva Toguri D'Aquino, 60, during a Chicago press conference late Wednesday conducted by the Japanese-American Citizens League.

"I have maintained my innocence from the beginning, and I consider the pardon to be a measure of vindication," she said, calling the President a man of "compassion" with "a sense of fair play."

MRS. D'AQUINO, who works as a clerk in an Oriental gift shop on the city's North Side, was one of several women dubbed "Tokyo Rose" by United States servicemen who heard the Japanese radio broadcasts of pro-Axis propaganda.

The Japanese-American was held for two years after the war before being tried and convicted of treason in 1949. She served 6½ years in prison and paid a \$10,000 fine.

Although she was denied her first pardon request in 1969, Mrs. D'Aquino continued to say her broadcasts contained concealed messages to the allies and allied prisoners of war. She married a Portuguese citizen in Japan before the war but never renounced her United States citizenship.

Other women known as "Tokyo

Rose" were Japanese citizens and were never brought to trial.

MRS. D'AQUINO said she was in Tokyo to care for a sick aunt and unable to leave the country when the war broke out. She was working for Radio Tokyo when Japanese authorities ordered her to take part in the broadcasts in which she called herself "Orphan Ann."

"I hope now that the whole thing is over, I can go back to my simple life and work. The difference now is, however, that I have regained my American citizenship and a privilege I have always cherished," Mrs. D'Aquino said.

A committee of the national Japanese-American Citizens League has led a campaign for the pardon since 1974. Mrs. D'Aquino's pardon was one of several Ford signed for announcement by the Justice Dept. during his last full day in office.



IVA Toguri D'Aquino

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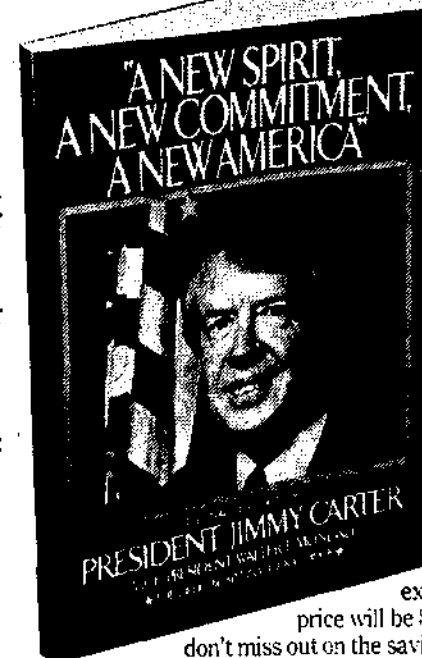
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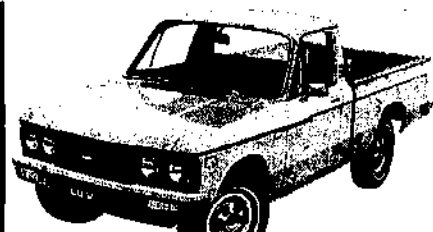
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Green, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. **\$4176**

1974 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner. **\$3876**

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1974 LeMans 2-Door
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. **\$3776**

1975 Duster 2-Door
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1974 Vette Coupe
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1975 Chevy Impala 2-Door
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. **\$3676**

1974 Ford Van
Tan, V-8 standard transmission, power brakes. **\$2876**

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V-8, blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. **Save**

1973 Mustang 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof. **\$2676**

1973 Maverick 2-Door
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. **\$1976**

1973 Maverick 2-Door
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. **\$2376**

1973 Chevelle 4-Door
Copper, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean. **\$1976**

1973 Mustang Grande
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean, vinyl roof. **\$2676**

1973 Chevrolet Impala 2 Door
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. **\$2376**

1973 Cutlass 2-Door
Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. **\$3276**

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Red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean. **\$1176**

1972 Nova 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. **\$1776**

1973 Chevy Impala 4-Door
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. **\$2176**

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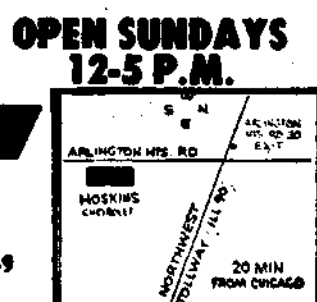
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Consumer prices up 4.8% in 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 4.8 per cent during 1976, the lowest annual inflation rate in four years, the Labor Dept. reported Wednesday.

The year-end figures were encouraging to consumers who have seen their buying power erode more rapidly in recent years. A 0.4 per cent increase in December was consistent with the moderate annual rate.

A sharp increase in housing costs caused the Chicago area consumer price index to raise 0.4 per cent in December, department officials said. William E. Rice, commissioner of the Chicago Bureau of Labor Statistics, said housing costs rose 1.3 per cent in December.

The December consumer price index, for the Chicago area was 4.8 per cent higher than the level recorded a year earlier. It means that goods

which sold for \$100 in December, 1975, cost \$104.80 last month.

HOUSING INCREASES were attributed to a 6.2 per cent hike in gas and electricity costs in December and a 3.4 per cent hike in fuel oil prices, Rice said.

Chicago area health and recreation costs climbed .2 per cent, and medical care costs rose .6 per cent in December and 11.6 per cent during 1976.

Inflation and taxes took a big bite out of the average American worker's wage gains last year, leaving a bare 0.1 per cent increase in real spendable earnings.

Although U.S. inflation remains high by historical standards, last year's rate was the lowest since 1972 when the government's wage and price controls held the rate to 3.4 per cent.

Inflation heated up to 8.8 per cent in

1973 and peaked at 12.2 per cent in 1974, then fell to 7 per cent in 1975.

The 1976 rate also satisfied President Ford's pledge to reduce inflation below 5 per cent during his tenure. Economists expect no further improvement this year, primarily because of increased spending proposed by Jimmy Carter.

THE CONSUMER Price Index was 174.3 in December — meaning that consumers paid \$174.30 for the same goods and services that cost just \$100 a decade ago.

Grocery prices declined last year for the first time since 1961. Smaller increases for gasoline, fuel oil, household appliances and new cars also contributed to the nation's slowdown.

Medical costs, transportation and other consumer services accounted for most of the nation's inflation last year. Coffee prices jumped 57.9 per

cent.

In December, higher prices for beef, eggs, coffee, poultry, fruits, vegetables and restaurant meals forced all food prices up .2 per cent — reversing November's downward trend.

COFFEE PRICES jumped 6.8 per cent in December. Beef prices were up 2.4 per cent and poultry prices 2.7 per cent.

Prices for all other goods rose .5 per cent last month with the biggest increases on apparel, used and new cars, fuel oil and coal. But gasoline and motor oil prices declined .1 per cent — the first drop since last April.

Consumer service costs rose .4 per cent in December, with natural gas and electricity accounting for about half of the increase. Mortgage rates continued to decline, however, for the eighth consecutive month.

\$45 billion welfare hike worth it?

NEW YORK — Forty-five billion dollars.

Sounds like a lot of money, doesn't it? And, even in this inflated age, it is. It comes to more than \$200 a head for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Forty-five billion dollars. Do you feel that you got your money's worth? For that was the total by which spending by all levels of government on welfare increased last year. Not the total spent. Just the increase in one 12-month period.

Forty-five billion dollars. THIS MEANT A rise in total welfare spending to \$331 billion — up 16 per cent in a year. The federal government paid out 60 per cent of this, or \$3 of every \$5. In 1970 Federal spending on welfare was \$77 billion; by 1976 it had increased more than 2½ times, to \$198 billion. The end is not in sight.

Forty-five billion dollars. In troubled urban centers, such as New York, the notion prevails that the welfare problem could be solved through the mechanism of a "federal takeover." Apparently, the illusion persists that Washington — itself an undischarged bankrupt — has endless resources it can manufacture, without

taxing the citizenry. The assumption seems to be, at least, that the same programs and the same level of benefits would continue, but somebody else would pay for it.

Forty-five billion dollars. AND WHO IS pleased with the welfare system? Not those who pay the bills, not those who receive the benefits. Recipients complain about having to fight their way through indifferent bureaucracies. About humiliating personal interrogations. About government snooping into their sex lives, their living companions, their budget decisions.

Forty-five billion dollars. At your house, could you have used that more-than-\$200-a-head for something closer to your heart? If some government operative had stopped by and passed out your share of the cash, would you have had to think long about what to do with it? Is there some other expenditure that might have given you greater joy or satisfaction?

Forty-five billion dollars. IS THERE NO way out of the welfare maze? Is the enormous expansion of welfare spending from 1970 to 1976 about to be repeated from 1977 to 1983? Would anyone be truly

Louis Rukeyser



pleased if it was?

Forty-five billion dollars. There is, indeed, a way out. It begins with the recognition that we can form a consensus in America on two basic positions: (1) we do not want any of our countrymen to starve; (2) we regard the present welfare system as an abomination. Such a consensus can be the beginning of fundamental change.

Forty-five billion dollars. The change almost certainly must resemble what has been called a negative income tax — even if, in our euphemistic national way, we don't call it that. It would involve guaranteeing a minimum income to every American, without fracturing that person's dignity (and wasting the tax-

payers' substance) by looking under the bed for an absent spouse or telling the recipient which dollars are for food and which for housing.

Forty-five billion dollars. WHY WOULD THIS method be any better than what we have now? Because it would be almost mechanical in operation (best of all, using a regular income-tax form and similar enforcement machinery). Because benefits would be set at a level that would provide sustenance but would encourage recipients to seek work.

Because, most of all, this approach would enable us to dismantle every other government social-welfare bureaucracy — with enormous financial savings, that would more than cover the cost of this minimum-income program — and thus enable the rest of the country to shed its welfare albatross and get on with the business of building a more prosperous America.

Forty-five billion dollars. Are we fed up enough to make this kind of basic change today? As a nation, probably not. But how about you?

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Bargainers push Dow up 6 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bargain-hunting, afternoon rally featuring energy issues drove prices higher Wednesday for the first time in four sessions in heaviest trading in a month of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 6.24 points to 968.67, its first gain in four days. The blue-chip average's 4.82-point loss Tuesday left it 42.22 points below its 1976 close. Analysts said the recent declines made some issues attractive.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.32 to 56.36 and the average

price of a common share increased 18 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.53 to 103.85.

Advances topped declines, 968 to 503, among the 1,892 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 27,120,000 shares, compared with 24,380,000 traded Tuesday. It was the heaviest turnover since 28,302,750 shares changed hands Dec. 15.

Prices rose in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index rose 0.30 to 111.42 and the average price of a common share increased 4 cents.

Business briefs

End to gas controls proposed by Ford

The Ford administration, forecasting gasoline would cost up to 6 cents more a gallon by summer, Wednesday proposed abolition of all federal gasoline price and allocation controls. Ford's plan, submitted to Congress on his final day in office, automatically would remove controls March 1 unless either the House or Senate vetoes the proposal within 15 days. Stiff opposition from the Democratic-controlled Congress surfaced quickly.

Critics, including a Library of Congress study, predict deregulation of gasoline prices could drive up consumer fuel prices 8 cents a gallon. Acting Federal Energy Administration chief Gorman Smith denied the proposal 24 hours before Ford left office was an effort to box in the incoming president.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, ordered an immediate investigation by his energy subcommittee and vowed to introduce a resolution disapproving Ford's plan. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the energy subcommittee, said Staggers' resolution "already has 100 co-sponsors."

Administration officials said the average price of a gallon of gasoline now is about 60 cents, below the maximum of 64 to 66 cents allowed under controls. "Prices with or without controls are going to go up because of the increased cost of crude oil and the increased cost of refining and marketing gasoline," Smith said. "This summer, prices are going to be 5 to 6 cents (a gallon) higher than they are now."

Review of tax reform bill Friday

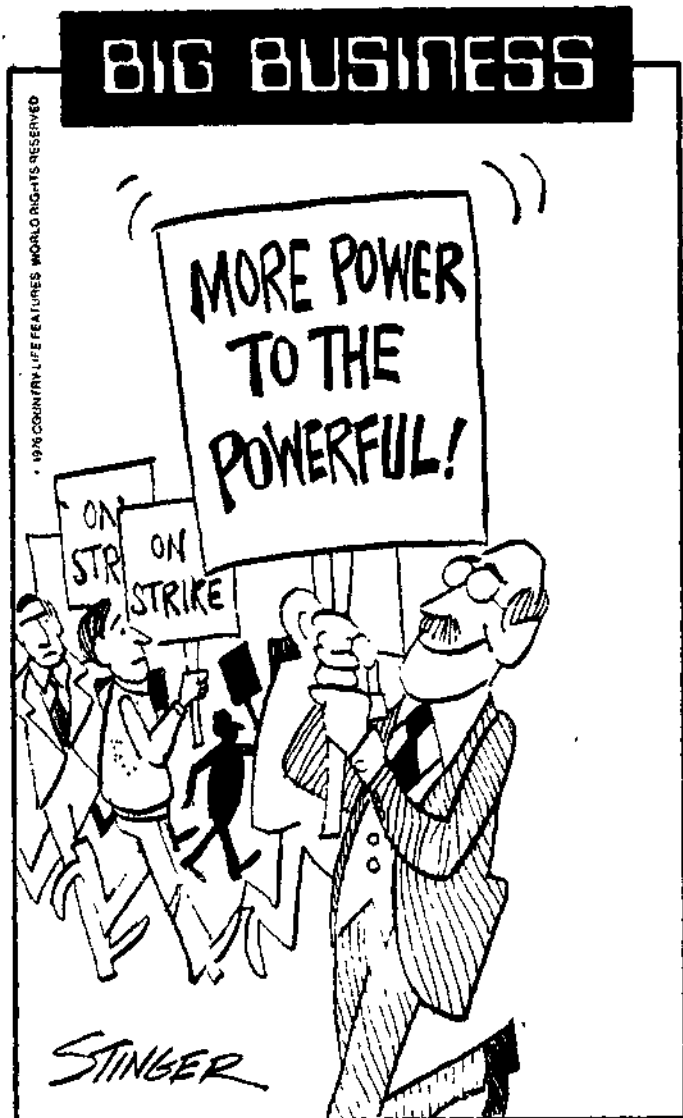
The Tool and Die Institute, a trade association representing 1,660 metal-working companies in the Chicago metropolitan area, will host a meeting Friday to discuss the tax reform bill of 1976. The luncheon will be at noon at Nielsen's Restaurant, Elmwood Park. The cost is \$10 per person for institute members and \$15 per person for nonmembers. Reservations should be made with the institute, 825-1120.

Bank hits 'interest conflict'

James White, president of the 300-member Independent Community Banks in Illinois and the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in Quincy, Wednesday said James E. Smith, former U.S. comptroller of currency, may be involved in a conflict of interest by becoming executive vice president and lobbyist for the holding company of the First National Bank of Chicago. White said in his role as comptroller, Smith was a member on the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. White said Smith resigned his post to take the job with the holding company before his term in office expired. White cited the U.S. Code and said it may prohibit Smith from taking the position with the company under those conditions. Nick Poulos, a spokesman for the bank, said that section of the U.S. Code does not apply to White's hiring by the holding company last November because the statute only deals with the hiring of public officials by banks.

Merchants to use credit check

Thirteen Chicago area merchants have signed contracts with Continental Bank, Chicago, to participate in a telephone system which will provide automated check and credit verification through the bank's point-of-sale network. The transaction telephone system has been tested by Continental Bank since August 1976. Among the retailers participating in the system are McDade & Co. Inc., M. Hyman & Sons, Inc., and Sportmart Inc.



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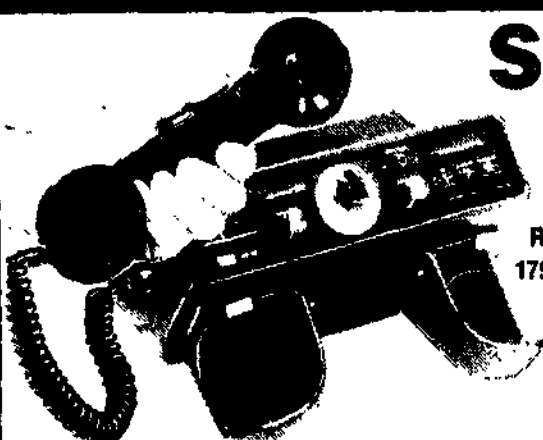
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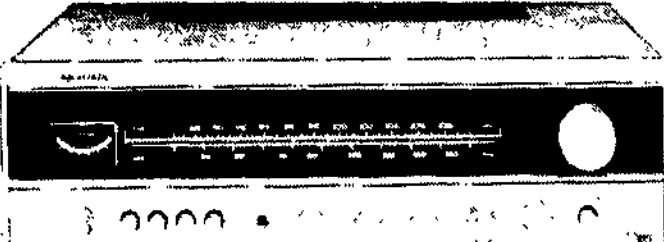


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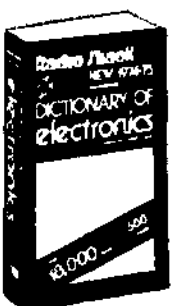


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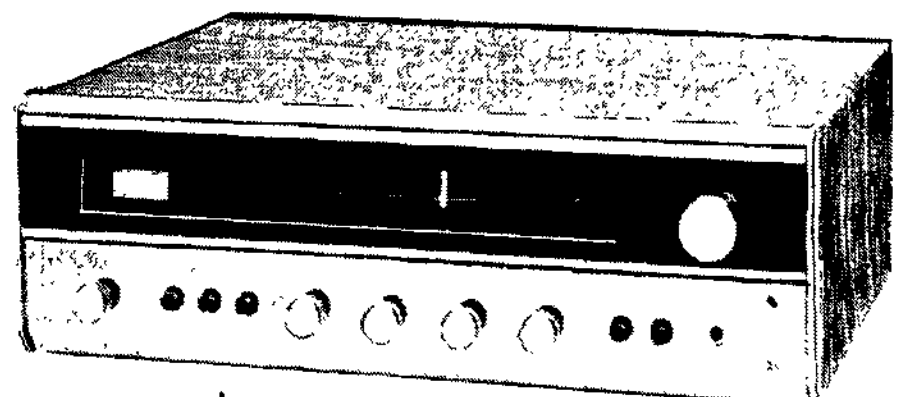
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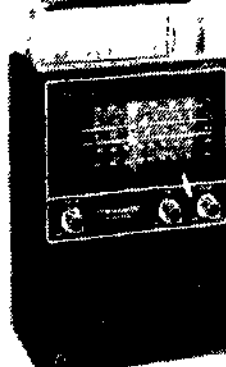
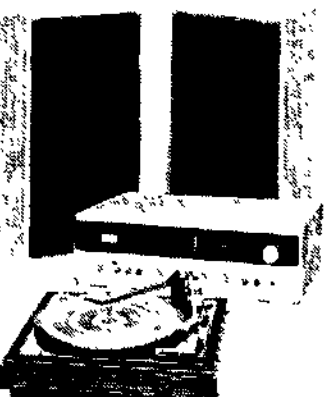


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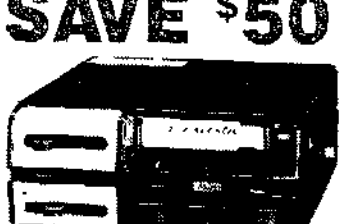
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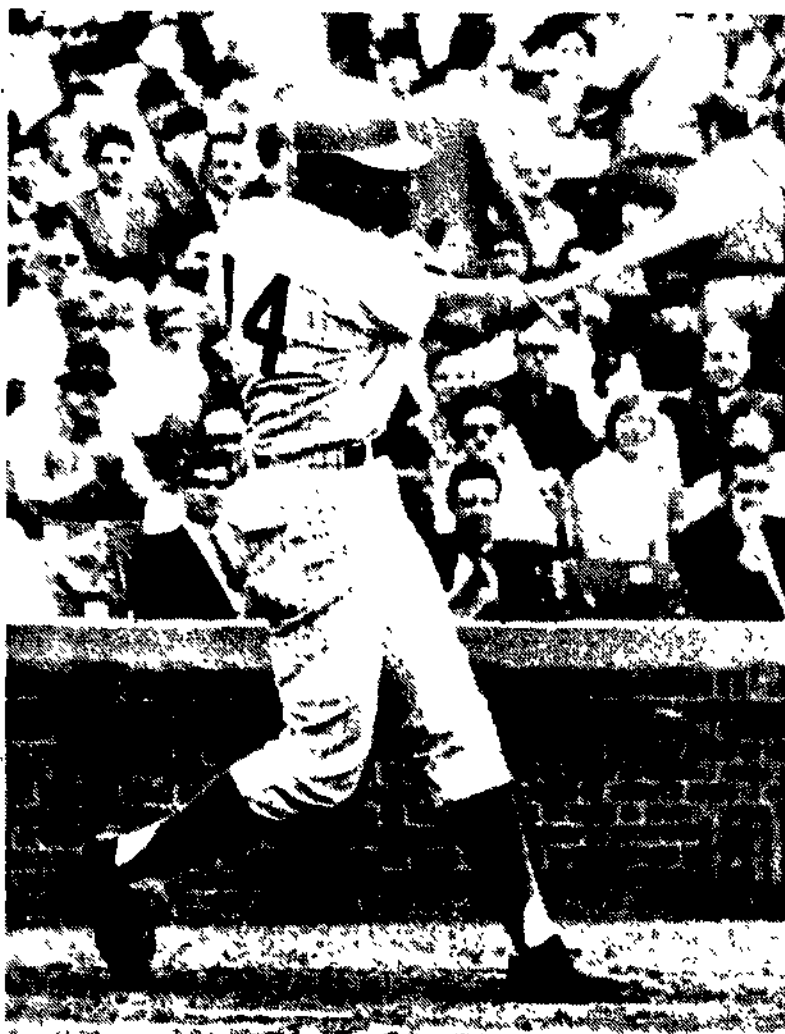
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'Mr. Cub' reaches Hall on first ballot



NO. 500. ERNIE BANKS, shown belting his 500th home run in 1970, was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday. It was the all-time Cub slugger's first year of eligibility, only the eighth time a ball player has been inducted that quickly.

Van Lier's bomb can't save Bulls

from Herald Wire Services

Larry Kenon scored 36 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Wednesday night to lead San Antonio to a 115-107 victory over the Bulls.

Chicago guard Norm Van Lier sank a desperation 94-foot basket with one second left in the first quarter. Van Lier's shot left the score 24-22 in favor of San Antonio.

With the quarter coming to a close, Artis Gilmore rebounded and fired the ball to Van Lier, who was standing four feet from the end of court. Van Lier took a baseball throw and the ball swished through the basket.

MANY OF THE San Antonio crowd gave Lier a standing ovation. When Van Lier received a pass to start the second quarter, fans started yelling "shoot," while Van Lier grinned.

Chicago led most of the slowed-down first quarter but the Spurs went ahead for good with 1:14 remaining in the opening period. San Antonio led 52-42 at the half and the Bulls never came closer than five points after that.

George Gervin added 19 points and four other Spurs hit for double figures as San Antonio upped its record to 22-21. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 29 points and Mickey Johnson hit 25 as Chicago dropped to a 17-25 record.

ELSEWHERE IN the NHL Wednesday night, Johnny Davis and Lionel Hollins, who did not start in the game, combined for 27 points in the second half to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 109-94 victory over the New York Nets, their 11th straight loss.

Len Robinson scored 11 of his 16 points in the second half to lead the Washington Bullets from a four-point third period deficit to a 91-87 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Elvin Hayes, who finished with 17 points, 15 rebounds and four blocked shots, scored eight points in the final two minutes of the game to thwart a Buffalo comeback.

Forward Steve Mix came off the bench to score 27 points and spark the Atlantic Division-leading Philadelphia 76ers to a 114-94 victory over the cold-shooting Atlanta Hawks.

WHITE SCORED 24 points and John Havlicek added 20 to lead the Boston Celtics to a 112-102 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Dave Cowens had 16 points, his highest production since coming out of retirement, as six Celtics hit in double figures to snap a three-game Houston winning streak and dropped the Rockets into second place in the NBA's Central Division.

Marotte's score tops Hawks, 5-3

Gilles Marotte's third period goal snapped a 3-3 tie and propelled St. Louis to a 5-3 victory over Chicago, pushing the first place Blues six points ahead of the runner-up Black Hawks in the Smythe Division.

Marotte's goal came with 3:35 gone in the third period just moments after Dick Redmond and Stan Mikita had beaten St. Louis goalie Doug Grant with goals 13 seconds apart to tie the game. Jerry Butler scored an empty net goal for St. Louis with nine seconds left to clinch the victory at the Stadium.

Claude Larose scored his 16th and Unger added a third St. Louis goal in 17th goals of the season and Gerry Unger added a third St. Louis goal in a first period burst when he scored on a short rebound at 14:54. Kirk Bowman scored Chicago's first goal while the Hawks had a two man advantage in the second period.

IN OTHER GAMES around the NHL Wednesday night, Bob Sirois scored two goals to lift Washington to a 4-2 victory over Buffalo, the Cap-

tals' first triumph ever over the Sabres.

Sirois' first goal of the night came on a breakaway at 15:51 of the second period to give Washington a 3-1 lead and his second goal came at 7:42 of the third period when his goalmouth pass bounced in off Buffalo defenseman Bill Hajt. It was the Caps first win in 14 meetings with the Sabres.

Frank Spring scored Cleveland's third power play goal of the night at 14:38 of the third period to lift the Barons into a 3-3 tie Wednesday night with the New York Rangers.

The Barons took a 1-0 lead in the first period at 12:36 on the first of two goals by Dennis Maruk. But the Rangers scored the next three goals — by Ron Greschner at 13:02 and Steve Vickers at 18:59 of the first period, and Phil Esposito at 10:12 of the third period.

Maruk narrowed it to 3-2 at 12:14 of the final period and two minutes later Spring scored the game-tying goal against New York goalie Doug Soetaert, who kicked out 34 of 37 shots directed by the Barons.

by FRED McMANE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ernie Banks, a power-hitting short-stop-first baseman whose Herculean home runs and boyish enthusiasm for baseball earned him the nickname "Mr. Cub," Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

In a balloting of 383 10-year veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA), the former Chicago Cubs' star was the only candidate able to gain the 75 per cent of the votes necessary for election. Banks received 321 votes, or approximately 83 per cent.

Banks, still slender and trim just two weeks before his 46th birthday, said he received word of his election from BBWAA Secretary Jack Lang Tuesday night. Upon hearing the good news, Banks used a phrase of a sportscaster Jack Brickhouse, "hey, hey, atty boy, Jack."

WHEN LANG ASKED him how soon he could get to New York, Banks exclaimed, "you never saw anyone move so fast. And in the meantime, give my regards to Broadway."

Banks, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs to tie for ninth on the all-time list, joins Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Sandy Koufax, Warren Spahn and Mickey Mantle as the only players to be elected to the Cooperstown, N. Y., shrine by the BBWAA in

their first try. A player must be retired for five years to be eligible.

Eddie Mathews, a slugging star of the same era who is tied with Banks at 512 homers, was considered a leading candidate for election to the Hall but the former Braves' third baseman missed by 49 votes and finished second with 239.

"EACH MOMENT AS we moved closer to this day, I became jittery," said Banks. "It's the greatest moment in my life. I felt if I made it the first time around, it would be a tremendous thing. But if I didn't make it, I would just hope to make it the next time. I never like to get my hopes up too high."

"I'm sorry that Eddie couldn't

make it. Our careers paralleled each other and I'm sorry he's not here to share this honor with me."

Although he never played baseball before the age of 17, Banks developed into one of the most consistent and feared home run hitters in the major leagues. During a career that stretched from 1953-71 Banks twice led the NL in homers (in 1958 with 47 and 1960 with 41) and hit over 40 homers in a season five times. Always at his best in clutch situations, Banks hit three homers in a game four times in his career and in 1955 he hit a major league record five grand slam homers.

A slender and graceful athlete who derived his power from strong wrists and forearms, Banks also drove in 1,636 runs and hit .274, although playing most of his career with a second division club. Most of his career was spent as a shortstop and he holds the major league record for homers by a shortstop (233).

SO GREAT WAS HIS contribution to the Cubs that he was named the league's Most Valuable Player two years in a row in 1958-59 even though the team finished fifth both seasons.

"Without him he would have finished in Tacoma," an ex-Cubs' manager once said of Banks' contributions during those seasons.

Although renowned for his power hitting, Banks was no slouch in the field, either.

Banks' contribution to baseball is

measured in more than mere statistics, however. He was perhaps the most popular player ever to wear a Cub uniform and his off-the-field contributions to the community were many.

Banks also served as a walking advertisement for baseball as the national pastime.

"IT'S A BEAUTIFUL day at Wrigley Field, let's play three," was a standard Banks phrase. This enthusiasm never waned even during his later years when injuries began to rob him of his skills. Late in his career the Chicago press began referring to Banks as "Mr. Cub," a nickname that serves as a testimonial to his talent and love for the game.

Asked to describe his greatest moment in baseball, Banks said it was a game in which he didn't even play.

"It was in 1967, Cubs versus Reds at beautiful Wrigley Field," said Banks. "I had hurt my ankle and couldn't play and I'm up in the press box. (Ferguson) Jenkins beat Sammy Ellis 4-2, which tied us for first place. It was the first time in my career I had ever been in first place. There were 40,026 fans in the park and they stayed in the park screaming long after the game was over. I never saw so much love and enthusiasm."

Banks is the 54th player selected by the BBWAA for induction into the Hall of Fame. He will be inducted formally in ceremonies at Cooperstown, N. Y., this summer.

How they voted

NEW YORK — Voting for the Hall of Fame by Baseball Writers Association of America (288 votes needed for election):
Ernie Banks 321; Eddie Mathews 239; Gil Hodges 224; Eppa Slaughter 222; Duke Solder 212; Don Drysdale 197; Pee Wee Reese 163; Nelson Fox 152; Jim Bunning 148; George Kell 141; Richie Ashburn 139; Red Schoendienst 105.
Lew Burdette 85; Roger Maris 72; Alvin Dark 66; Harvey Kuenn 57; Ted Kuszewski 55; Mickey Vernon 52; Walker Cooper 45; Elston Howard 43; Don Newcombe 43; Don Larsen 39; Elroy Face 33; Curt Flood 16; Ken Boyer 14; Bobby Thomson 10; Del Crandall 8; Harvey Haddix 7; Vernon Law 5; Vic Wertz 4; Bill White 4; Dick Groat 4; Camillo Pascual 3; Johnny Podres 3.



GOOD NEWS. After hearing of his election to baseball's Hall of Fame, Ernie Banks lets his already-famous high spirits soar a little higher for newsmen. The former Chicago Cub socked 512 career home runs to finish among the all-time leaders.

Wheeling visits Fremd

Girls open in basketball

by JEFF NORDLUND

Though high school girls basketball has been in a state of change ever since its beginning in the early '70s, one thing has remained constant. Fremd keeps winning.

Coach Carol Plodzien's girls have not lost since Fremd teams first donned their gear 41 games and five years ago. That streak will go on the line for the first time this season when the Viking girls begin Mid-Suburban League play by hosting Wheeling tonight at 8:00.

The 41-game streak may be the longest in the state. But the thing is no one knows for sure. Until this season there wasn't any state tournament to cap off the schedule. So team reputations have been confined largely to the boundaries of their respective conferences.

BUT THIS year that changes, and Plodzien, for one, is happy about it.

"We've been looking forward to it," she said this week. "I've felt it should have been started two years ago. The teams had improved significantly by that time."

Better late than never, the coaches will admit. Yet between then and now lies a lot of basketball — more than ever before. Fremd, for instance, has played progressively longer seasons of four, 10, 11 and 16 games. This year it has 15 contests, plus the state tournament, scheduled.

The Vikings will have to make up for the loss of all-league guard Heidi Geisler, who graduated. She led the team in scoring and assists as a senior. Fremd has another all-league

guard, Connie Bruns, returning however.

IN ADDITION to Bruns, Fremd has returning letter winners senior guard Colleen Cannon and junior center Peggy Hamill.

"I think we've improved," Plodzien said. "We're stronger and quicker this season. We'll be aggressive."

Also important to Plodzien will be the play of the 5-foot-11 Hamill, who gives Fremd a tall player in the middle — something it has lacked in previous years.

Wheeling, which lost to Fremd by one and two points in 1974 and 1975, has six returning letter winners and figures to be the chief challenger for the MSL North title now held by Fremd.

Wildcat coach Donna Dubbelde has back from last season's 14-2 team, all-league center junior Sandy Raney, senior guard Gena Meri, junior forward Denise Bergowicz, senior forward Gail Miloch, junior forward Debbie Hassler and senior forward Jennis Schmuhl.

BUFFALO GROVE coach Ann Penstone has nearly the same team, which was 6-7 over-all, she had last season. That includes all-league juniors, guard Joyce Gallagher and center Beverly Torain. Senior guards Sherri Blum and Cindy Moore are also back.

Hersey coach Meg Putnam has to cope with the loss of senior center Tricia Wurtz, who has severed ligaments. Back from the 4-6 Huskies of 1975-76 are seniors; guard Nancy (Continued on Page 2)



PEGGY HAMILL (34) will be one of the letter winners from last year's undefeated Fremd girls basketball team returning to action tonight against Wheeling. Fremd, the defending Mid-Suburban League North champ, is defending a 41-game win streak.

Barrington eliminates Bison in 2

Buffalo Grove's string of state volleyball tournament victories came to a screeching halt when the Bison were eliminated from further play 20-13, 20-12, by Barrington at the Harvard Sectional Wednesday.

Buffalo Grove, which had won three matches to take the Libertyville District title last week, bowed to Barrington, the runner-up at last year's tournament, in its first match of the sectional.

Grayslake defeated North Boone in the other first-round contest at Harvard Wednesday, setting up a Grayslake-Barrington final match today at 7:30 p.m. The winner advances to the Rolling Meadows Super-Sectional Tuesday.

"I think Buffalo Grove played very well," Bison assistant coach Arlene Henning said afterward. "We just couldn't get the points when we needed them. The teams were evenly matched, and all our girls did a good job."

The second team at the Rolling Meadows Super-Sectional could be Schaumburg, which won its first-round match at the Elgin Sectional Tuesday.

Sports world



THE HOUSE that Banks built is Wrigley Field which was Ernie Banks' stamping grounds for 19 years, including Wednesday when he became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame on the first ballot.

Pittsburgh displays interest in Madlock

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates might be interested in trying to obtain Chicago Cubs superstar Bill Madlock, General Manager Harding Peterson said Wednesday. "We'd have to be interested in Madlock if he was available," Peterson said. Although the Pirates haven't contacted the Cubs yet, Peterson said, "There's a possibility we will."

Madlock and Cub owner Phil Wrigley have been feuding over the third baseman's salary. Madlock, the National League's batting champion for the past two years, scoffed at the Cubs' original offer of \$105,000, saying he wanted about \$60,000 more. Wrigley was quoted as saying, "When these players are impossible to deal with, I'd rather let someone else have them."

The Cubs are in need of left-handed starting pitchers, and the Pirates have a surplus of them in John Candelaria, Jerry Reuss and Jim Rooker.

Nets put ex-Bull Love on waivers

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Veteran forward Bob Love, who was acquired on Dec. 1 by the New York Nets to bolster their sagging offense, was placed on waivers by the club Wednesday. Love, a 6-foot-8 forward who was picked up from the Chicago Bulls for a second-round draft choice and cash, played in only 13 games for the Nets, averaging 10.1 points per game.

Love, 33, was expected to help fill the gap at forward left when the Nets sold Julius Erving to the Philadelphia 76ers on the eve of the season opener. But Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery chose to play those players whom he felt were familiar with the Nets' system. "I'm always ready to play," the Delhi, La., native said recently. "I'm urging the guys on. I know they'd be doing the same for me."

"I can only wait until they get enough confidence in me to play. I don't know the reason why he's (Coach Kevin Loughery) not playing me."

North Carolina, Cincinnati shocked

Sixteenth-ranked Louisville took advantage of Cincinnati's foul trouble and rode Rick Wilson's game-high 22 points to an 83-77 victory over the third-ranked and previously undefeated Bearcats. Wayne "Tree" Rollins pumped in 22 points and grabbed 23 rebounds to lead Clemson past 18th ranked Maryland 93-71 in an Atlantic Coast Conference upset.

Northern Illinois outscored Eastern Michigan 25-9 in the final nine minutes of the game to clinch an 84-78 Mid-American Conference victory. Olympian Kenny Carr scored 23 points to lead unranked North Carolina State to a shocking 75-73 upset victory over No. 2 ranked North Carolina.

Guard Skip Brown scored 22 points to lead ninth ranked Wake Forest to an easy 85-73 victory over outmanned Duke.

King plans return to singles tennis

NEW YORK — Billie Jean King announced her return to singles competition in tennis Wednesday, following her November knee surgery. At an informal news conference, she outlined her plans for the coming year in tennis. "I plan to play singles for the (New York) Apples of World Team Tennis and on the Virginia Slims circuit," she said. "I hope to be fit enough to start with some doubles for the Apples by Feb. 14 in Los Angeles."

Looking the fittest she's been in several years, King said she wasn't sure if she would try to enter the singles competition at Wimbledon.

"It would be difficult to play just doubles at Wimbledon. I love that center court," she said. "I want to take it with me when I retire, but can't say yet whether or not I'll be in shape to play singles there." King last played singles at Wimbledon and Forest Hills in 1975.

Other news in the sports world...

Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones was named winner of the \$10,000 Seven Crowns of Sports pro football computer evaluation award for 1976. He rated slightly better than Oakland's Kenny Stabler. Houston Astro slugging first baseman Bob Watson jokingly said general manager Tal Smith was moving the fence at the Astrodome back 10 feet because of pressure from Houston pitcher Ken Forsch. Smith said it actually was to take greater advantage of team speed.

Jockey Mark Sellers, son of former national riding champion John Sellers, registered his first career stakes victory by riding Woodsome to an easy victory in the \$45,450 El Encino Stakes at Santa Anita Wednesday. 15-year-old sensation Heidi Preuss of the United States counted her third straight victory in slalom competition in the 1977 Canadian-American Ski Trophy series.

Second-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia breezed by South Africa's Marise Kruger 6-2, 6-1, and American Carrie Meyer defeated Czech teen-ager Regina Marsikova 6-4, 6-3, in second round matches of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament Wednesday.

Today in sports

THURSDAY:
Girls Gymnastics — Buffalo Grove at Hoffman Estates.
Girls Volleyball — See related story.
Boys Basketball — Harper at Morton, 3:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball — Wheeling at Fremd, Prospect at Forest View, Hersey at Arlington, Buffalo Grove at Palatine, preliminaries at 8:30 p.m.
Boys Gymnastics — Schaumburg at Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Naperville North at Conant, Palatine at Buffalo Grove, Forest View at Elk Grove, Arlington at Hersey, Fremd at Wheeling, 7:00; Niles East at Rolling Meadows, 6:30.
College Basketball — Northwestern at Wisconsin, 7:35.

Sports on TV

THURSDAY:
College Basketball — 7 p.m. (44), Purdue vs. Michigan.

Sports on radio

THURSDAY:
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Girls Basketball — WYMM-FM 92.7, Hersey at Arlington, 8:30 p.m.
College Basketball — WOJO-FM 105, Northwestern at Wisconsin, 7:35 p.m.

Swimming

Buehler YMCA

Buehler "A" Team 199, Lake Regions 140
WINNING GIRLS
CADETS: 100-M.R. — (Molohon, Spicuzza, Sabol, Richter); 25-Free — McNally; 50-Fly — Molohon; 25-Back — Rex; 25-Breast — Spicuzza; 100-F.R. — (Sabol, Richter, Rex, Molohon).
MIDGETS: 200-M.R. — (Brian, Richards, Brauch, Rose); 100-I.M. — Richards; 50-Free — Borre; 50-Fly — Brauch; 50-Back — Borre; 50-Breast — Richards; 100-F.R. — Brauch; 200-F.R. — (Stull, Borre, Faith, Kuhn).
PREPS: 50-Fly — Andrews; 50-Back — Kuhn.
JUNIORS: 200-Free — Brindlinger; 200-M.R. — Matthews, Wessberg, Roberts, Andrews; 200-I.M. — Brindlinger; 100-Fly — Roberts; 100-Breast — Wessberg.
INTERMEDIATES: 400-F.R. — Tucker, Mosack, Price, Wegener.

Buehler "B" Team 102, Lake Regions 140
WINNING GIRLS
CADETS: 100-M.R. — (Arcardo, Myers, Kotas, Lapinski); 25-Back — Arcardo; 100-F.R. — (Arcardo, Myers, Lapinski, Kotas).
MIDGETS: 50-Fly — Gallaher; 25-Free — (Ness, 200-F.R. — (Ness, Lyng, Schwarg, Milota).
JUNIORS: 50-Free — Lenz; 100-Free — Lenz; 100-Breast — Lenz.

Buehler "A" Team 362, Lake Regions 55
WINNING BOYS
CADETS: 100-M.R. — (Abernethy, Nekton, Oliers); 25-Free — Lodgek; 25-Fly — Faith; 50-Free — Faith; 25-Breast — Oliers; 100-F.R. — (Nelson, O'Brien, Lodgek, Faith).
MIDGETS: 200-M.R. — (Abernethy, Richter, Sullivan, Peterson); 100-I.M. — Fayes; 50-Fly — Richter; 100-Free — Bartlett; 50-Back — Abernethy; 50-Breast — Sullivan; 100-F.R. — (Paves, Chu, Bartlett, Abernethy).

PREPS: 200-M.R. — Helander, Ahern, Dillinger, Swinton; 200-I.M. — Yaney; 50-Free — Yaney; 50-Fly — Swinton; 100-Free — Ahern; 50-Back — Dillinger; 50-Breast — Swinton; 100-F.R. — Ahern, Yaney, Mosack, Smith.

JUNIORS: 200-M.R. — Kelly, McClure, Karger, Dow; 200-Fly — Kumberger; 200-I.M. — McClure; 50-Free — Fayes; 100-Fly — McClure; 100-Free — Paves; 100-Back — Paves; 100-Breast — Dow.
INTERMEDIATES: 200-M.R. — (Valentine, Raymond, Kendzior, Collins); 200-Free — Ahern; 200-I.M. — Raymond; 50-Free — Collins; 100-Free — Ahern; 100-Back — Valentine; 100-Breast — Collins.

Buehler "B" Team 68, Lake Regions 108
WINNING BOYS
CADETS: 100-M.R. — James, Fitzsimons, Flannery, Phillips.
MIDGETS: 100-M.R. — (Accardo, Barscott, Scott, Phillips); 100-I.M. — Sullivan; 50-Free — Sabol; 50-Fly — Helander; 50-Free — Durich; 50-Back — Accardo; 50-Breast — McGinn; 200-F.R. — (Accardo, Lenz, Durich, Helander).
PREPS: 50-Fly — Bay.

Girls open in basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

Kreuser, forward Jody Stenbridge and guard Kim Cashmore; and sophomores; guard Debbie Barnd, forward Carrie Stenbridge and forward Jean Fogarty.

All-league senior guard Marcy Mazzetta is gone, leaving Palatine coach Sandy Greene four starters from the 3-9 squad of last season. Seniors, center Darlene Gordon, guard Cindy Sharlier and forward Linda Wojcik, will be the nucleus for this year's team.

Arlington coach Mary Welpton hopes rebounding and hustling will be the strengths of her Cardinals. Four juniors; guard Laura Sanders, forward Sue Jordan, forward Rosy Schumacher and guard Kim Broderick; and senior center Sandy Norman are returning. Val Weidner, another letter winner, is recovering from knee surgery.

IN THE MSL South things may be a little more wide open than in the North. Forest View returns its entire starting line-up from last season's second-place Falcons.

Senior all-league center Debbie Brinkman, senior forward Kim Karaffa, junior guard Cathy Suchecki, junior forward Judy Schmidt and soph guard Debbie Duncan are the returning letter winners for Coach Alan Beard's Falcons.

Defending MSL South champ Conant lost four of its starters through graduation last spring. Coach Barb Bostian has junior guard Denise Doering and soph forward Kathy Sornicki returning.

Hawks win on last-minute goal

Mike Rodell scored with 45 seconds left in the game to propel Harper to a 5-4 hockey triumph over Northeastern Tuesday night. Rodell's tally, assisted by Paul Fullerton and Mark Gustafson, snapped a 4-4 deadlock and gave Harper his third victory against two ties in an undefeated season.

Jay Palarmo opened the scoring for the Hawks of coach Pat Huffer with assists by Terry Dickson and Gustafson. The Hawks tallied three times in the opening stanza as Fullerton

Scoreboard

Camp Duncan

ODY Girls 242, West Suburban 47
ODY Boys 248, West Suburban 47
Traveling to West Suburban Y and defeated the hosts, 490-116 in a dual meet.

WINNING GIRLS
CADETS: 100 Med. Relay — (Magnus, Hawker, Griffin, Maxwell); 25 Fly — Oppasser; 50 Free — Magnus; 25 Back — McConnell; 25 Breast — Oppasser; 100 Relay — (McConnell, Maxwell, Hawker, Magnus).
MIDGETS: 200 Med. Relay — (Lazebny, Harrison, Cassidy, Budinger); 100 IM — Betancourt; 50 Free — Heinlein; 50 Fly — Budinger; 100 Free — Cassidy; 50 Back — Lazebny; 50 Breast — Cassidy; 200 Free Relay — Betancourt, Harrison, Kelly, Budinger).

PREPS: 200 Med. Relay — (Scott, Stevin, Pantaleo, Tuschner); 200 IM — Betancourt; 50 Free — Stevin; 50 Fly — Olsson; 100 Free — Bruzgen; 50 Back — Pantaleo; 50 Breast — Tuschner; 200 Free Relay — Bruzgen, Scott, Stevin, Olsson.
JUNIORS: 200 Free — Losurdo; 200 Med Relay — (Scott, Bardi, Sculari, Ostun); 200 IM — Harrison; 100 Fly — Harrison; 100 Back — Scott; 100 Breast — Bardi; 200 Free Relay — (Maxwell, Losurdo, Harrison, Ostun).
INTERMEDIATES: 200 Free — Combs; 200 IM — Harrison; 100 Fly — Combs; 100 Free — Harrison; 100 Back — Combs; 100 Breast — Harrison.

WINNING BOYS
CADETS: 100 Med. Relay — (Belancourt, Hayward, Sommer, Davis); 25 Fly — Sommer; 100 Back — Belancourt; 100 Free — (Ulrey, Fujino, Sommer, Hayward).

MIDGETS: 200 Med. Relay — (Masur, Gunther, Peterson); 100 IM — Gunther; 50 Free — Hawker; 50 Fly — Peterson; 100 Back — Sculari; 50 Back — Masur; 100 Breast — Gunther; 50 Back — (Bengton, Brothers, Gunther, Peterson).

PREPS: 200 Med. Relay — (Chardie, Praley, Belt, Stewart); 200 IM — Clewis; 50 Fly — Praley; 100 Free — Chardie; 50 Back — Clewis; 50 Breast — Belt; 200 Free Relay — (Stewart, Praley, Clewis, Chardie).

JUNIORS: 200 Free — Oppasser; 200 Med. Relay — (Swenson, Bellucci, Smith, M. Belancourt); 200 IM — Smith; 50 Free — M. Belancourt; 100 Fly — Smith; 100 Free — Gessert; 100 Back — Swenson; 100 Breast — Bellucci; 200 Free Relay — (Oppasser, Gessert, Swenson, M. Belancourt).
INTERMEDIATES: 200 Free — Sculari; 200 Med Relay — (Dahlke, Metz, Spalla, V. Belancourt); 200 IM — Sculari; 50 Free — Spalla; 100 Fly — Sculari; 100 Back — V. Belancourt; 100 Back — Dahlke; 400 Free Relay — (Metz, V. Belancourt, Dahlke, Spalla).

Gymnastics

High school girls

Hersey 151.6, Forest View 138.4
Compulsory vaulting — Maestrali (FV) 5.1; Optional vaulting — Chaperon (FV) 5.7; Compulsory bars — O'Mera (FV) 8.7; Optional bars — Charpentier (Her) 8.4; Compulsory beam — O'Mera (FV) 8.4; Optional beam — Charpentier (Her) 8.9; Compulsory floor ex — Ways (Her) 8.8; Optional floor ex — Charpentier (Her) 8.8; Optional all-around — Charpentier (Her) 34.3.

Basketball

Mount Prospect

Monday's Friendship League
Standings: Snowshoes 1-0, Brewers 1-0, Hughes 1-0, Recycling 0-1, Sullivan & Douglas 0-1, Hustlers 0-1. Last week's results: Snowshoes 70, Durabond 68; Brewers 67, Hustlers 60; Hughes 70, Recyclables 23, Wizards 58, Sullivan 54.
Tuesday's Lions League
Standings: Hustlers 1-0, Tamas 0-1, Street Kids 0-1, Linkmen 0-1, Dribblers Inc. 0-1. Last week's results: Hustlers 47, Dribblers 44, Linkmen 54, Linkmen 54, Magicians 37, Street Kids 28, Wells 59, Tamas 44.
Wednesday's Lincoln League
Standings: Willie Liquors 1-0, Down The Hatch 1-0, Klehm's 1-0, Fairview 49ers 1-0, Jack-In-The-Box 0-1, Hebe Foods 0-1. Last week's results: Willie Liquors 103, Klehm's 41, Down The Hatch 60, The Office 16, Klehm's 84, Jack-In-The-Box 48, Fairview 49ers 84, The Blues 32. Leading scorers: Kucera

61-257-41 Patrick, bowling for Inland Rainey Decorators in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 257-193-221 Jan. 7.
64-1257-Frank Markovitz, bowling for Aloha Freeway in Tuesday Men's Handicap at Elk Grove, hit 191-199-257 Jan. 12.
62-331-Andy Stieh, bowling for White Glove in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 213-233-195 Jan. 7.
62-331-Joe Wascow, bowling for Heritage Plumbing in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 215-204-214 Jan. 7.
62-331-Michael Dyche, bowling for Fast & Friendly in Tuesday Men's Handicap at Elk Grove, hit 200-199-231 Jan. 8.
62-331-Peggy Harris, bowling for Ziebart in Des Plaines in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 171-220-231 Jan. 15.
62-1-Bob Heldmann, bowling for Barro's Pizza in Tuesday Men's Handicap at Elk Grove, hit 204-215-202 Jan. 12.
618-Walt Stern, bowling for Yankees in Dist. 214 at Beverly, hit 199-176-249 Nov. 8.
61-Lorrie Nichols, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 154-246-215 Jan. 15.
614-253-Dave Weisrich, bowling for Weisrich Shoe Service in St. Peter Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 198-250-185 Jan. 10.
612-George Malten, bowling for Team 4 in Monday Twilights at Beverly, hit 197-201-214 Jan. 10.
610-Kent Daves, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arl. Hs. in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 249-177-190 Jan. 11.
609-Boi Luker, bowling for A.A.L. Insur-

(Klehm's 33.0, Griffin (Willie) 32.0, Davis (J.T.B.) 21.0.

Thursday Lincoln League
Standings: Evershoe 1-0, Has Beens 1-0, Recyclables 1-1, TTB 0-1, Arrows 0-1, Shure Bros 0-1. Last week's results: Over-shoes 58, Shure 46; Has Beens 67, Arrows 32; Recyclables 25, TTB 16. Leading scorers: Repede (Overshoes) 21.0, Morgan (Shure) 20.0, Jeter (Has Beens) 20.0.

Thursday's Lions League
Standings: Koala Bears 1-0, Beef & Stein 1-0, Blue Chips 1-0, Midwest Bank 1-0, Jokers 0-1, Northwest Shooters 0-1, Miners 0-1, Unknowns 0-1. Last week's results: Koala Bears 69, Jokers 44; Beef & Stein 58, Shooters 46; Blue Chips 68, Miners 62; Midwest Bank 76, Unknowns 69. Leading scorers: Ansett (Midwest Bank) 31.6, Cartwright (Unknowns) 27.0.

Mid-Suburban

NORTH		Conf.	Over-all		
		W	L	W	L
Buffalo Grove	4	0	17	1
Arlington	3	1	12	4
Fremd	2	2	7	7
Hersey	1	3	3	10
Palatine	1	3	3	11
Wheeling	1	3	3	12

SOUTH		W	L	W	L
Rolling Meadows	5	1	9	0
Elk Grove	1	3	8	1
Hoffman Estates	4	2	9	3
Schaumburg	3	3	4	4
Prospect	4	4	5	4
Forest View	2	4	4	4
Conant	0	6	0	6

SOUTH
Rolling Meadows 5, Elk Grove 1, Hoffman Estates 3, Schaumburg 2, Prospect 2, Forest View 2, Conant 0.
Tuesday's results
Forest View 62, Conant 54.
Friday's games
Elk Grove at Conant.
Rolling Meadows at Prospect.
Forest View at Schaumburg.
Schaumburg at Wheeling.
Fremd at Arlington.
Palatine at Hersey.

Saturday's games
Hoffman Estates at Fremd.
Rolling Meadows at Aurora West.
Prospect at Waukegan East.
Hersey at New Trier West.

High school boys

Hirsch 76, Bowen 73.
Kenwood 70, Hyde Park 63.
South Shore 67, Washington 62.
Farragut 73, Marshall 71.
Chicago Vocational 74, Calumet 72.
Ort 88, Auran 84.
Manly 86, Metro 83.
Harlan 60, Carver 48.
Crier 74, Wells 50.
Young 73, Harrison 63.
Clemente 68, Cooley 48.
Simeon 72, Julian 69.
Fenger 55, Weller 49.
Fenger 77, Cortis 75.

College results

Villanova 81, Massachusetts 62.
St. Johns 66, Temple 60.
Clemson 83, Maryland 71.
N. Illinois 84, E. Michigan 78.
Cincinnati 85, St. Francis 81.
Louisville 83, Cincinnati 77.
Oklahoma 88, Nebraska 58.
Tulane 80, Southern Miss. 78.
N.C. State 75, North Carolina 73.
Wake Forest 85, Duke 73.
Missouri 90, Colorado 85.

Bowling

600 Club

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Cold wave fails to halt those dedicated runners

by ART MUGALIAN

It has occurred to some of us warm-blooded creatures that the Ice Age is descending on the world a whole lot sooner than anyone expected.

The recent cold wave — the coldest wave in a century — has turned many people into winter philosophers. "This is it, it's all over," said one guy the other day. "I'm selling my Cubs season tickets."

ON THE OTHER hand, some hardy souls refuse to toss in the towel. It matters little how cold it gets, these people won't be kept from their appointed rounds.

One of these noble icemen is Schaumburg cross-country coach Jim Macnider, who runs at least 10 miles a day outdoors unless he can't see over the snow drifts.

"When it's this cold, the big problem is the wind," said Macnider, who runs too much in competition to let a little foul weather destroy his conditioning timetable. "I just put a scarf over my face and wear a hat and a hood."

Macnider, like everyone else, has his limits, though.

When the daytime temperature dropped below zero over the weekend, he found another hurdle in outdoor running. The colder it is, the lonelier it gets.

"YOU NEED TO HAVE a lot of guys go out with you," he said. "This weather really makes it tough."

Indoors can be almost as bad, as Macnider's high school runners have learned by running in the halls.

"Koji Yaguchi, the physics teacher, said it was drier than the Sahara Desert in the hallways," Macnider

said. "We took a humidity read and it was two per cent."

Palatine track coach Jeff Teach is another one who won't permit the chill to freeze his workouts. Up to a point.

"WE HAD BEEN GOING out every day — until last week," Teach said. "But when it gets down below 10, we don't go outside."

Instead, Teach runs a track-team decathlon in the hallways at Palatine High. "It's fun and it keeps the kids' spirits up," said the coach. "But, gee, it's hot and dry inside. It hurts your lungs."

One man who has been playing a game of brinkmanship with the weather is Jack Ary, the cross-country coach at Conant. Ary, who also handles the distance runners in track, had planned to use an extensive outdoor workout schedule to prepare for

the 1977 track season. Then the deep freeze upset his plans.

"I was faced with a small rebellion," Ary admitted. "Some of the kids didn't want to run outside. I don't blame them, really. I wasn't too mad. It's just that they all showed up without their stuff on and they figured maybe I'd change my mind."

"I WAS GOING TO forget it but then I figured, what the heck, it's six degrees outside — it might be like this all winter."

So the Conant coach went out and ran — joined by a few dedicated trackmen. Ary claims he himself hasn't missed a day of running throughout the cold wave. "Okay, I missed a couple of days, I guess," he confessed. "Last Sunday when the wind chill was around minus 67, I didn't go out."

"You just have to dress like you would for cross-country skiing," Ary continued. "You layer your clothing. I wear a cotton turtleneck, long sleeve, a warmup top and a windbreaker and you'd be surprised — you'll be sweating. Of course, you need a good, warm hat pulled down over your ears and a face mask if it's really cold and windy."

Ary has pretty much conceded the battle to his army of recalcitrants but he hasn't surrendered the war.

"THEY HAVE A HARD time getting used to five degrees," said Ary. "They can't see yet that it doesn't hurt them. It's just a discomfort. It's something they can live with. It just takes some adjusting."

"I was thinking back to about five years ago," Ary concluded. "If it was 10 or 15 above, we didn't go out. I actually thought it was too cold — for myself. In the last four or five years I've learned that the body can adjust to it."

But Ary knows that his job would be a whole lot easier if the temperature was a nice, warm 25 degrees the whole year round.



A RUNNER in St. Louis uses a cap, gloves and scarf in addition to his Forest Park College track suit and shoes in subzero temperatures.

Arlington consistency pays off

Card bowlers close in on title

by ART MUGALIAN

Wheeling and Schaumburg played the role of spoiler in Tuesday's Mid-Suburban League girls bowling race, easing the way for Arlington's Cardinals who moved a step closer to their first MSL title on the lanes.

Wheeling stopped contending Prospect, 3-1, and Schaumburg downed last year's second-place team, Rolling Meadows, by the same score. While that was going on, Arlington zipped past Conant, 4-0.

THE CARDINALS' SHUTOUT victory gave them a four-point lock on first place with a total of 29 while Prospect and idle Forest View have 25 points and Rolling Meadows has 23. With four nights left on the schedule, Arlington needs wins over Fremd, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows and Palatine to protect the lead.

"As of now we're in the driver's seat," said a cautious Linda Thompson, the Arlington coach. "But we don't give up trying our hardest. We don't expect any meets to be easy."

The Cards met 12th place Conant Tuesday and, after a close call in the first game, they coasted to a win behind Janet Brown's 545 series and Carol Howland's 201-506. Denise Randolph rolled a 474 and Cara Kujala contributed a 472 for Arlington.

"We had a nice comeback after losing to Forest View last week," said Thompson. "The girls didn't do as well as I expected against Forest

View, but we bowled well against Conant."

ROLLING MEADOWS, with a meet coming up against Arlington Jan. 28, had probably the best chance of catching the Cards until the Mustangs were upset by Schaumburg Tuesday.

"It was a surprise to lose," said Meadows coach Joan Jensen. "But, from the looks of it, Schaumburg bowled very well against us. Our girls didn't bowl real well, but it wasn't as bad as it looked."

Schaumburg's top bowler was Sue Huzar, who improved her 159 average with a 554 series — the highest in the MSL this season. Teammate Carrie Chihak added a 520 with a high-game 202 and freshman Lorraine Clelland chipped in a 466.

Meadows' high score came from

veteran bowler Lori Lund, who rolled a 464 with a 194 game.

"I WOULD SAY now that Arlington is THE team," Jensen admitted. "Bowling is a particularly up-and-down sport, but Arlington has been extremely consistent. With only four meets to go it's beginning to get a lot darker."

Prospect had lost a key showdown to Arlington two weeks ago but had stayed in the race despite the loss, just one point out of first place. But the 3-1 defeat at the hands of Wheeling dealt the Knights a serious blow to their chances, too.

"When we're hot, we're hot," said Wheeling coach Len Swanson after his Wildcats disposed of Prospect. "We tend to have our ups and downs. When we're down we really have our problems."

Wheeling moved into a three-way tie for fifth place in the standings as Jan Aktman rolled a 552 series and a 224 game, just a pin shy of the highest game in the league this year.

"We had three other girls roll games in the 180s," said Swanson.

FRIDAY'S MEETS will feature Buffalo Grove vs. Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates vs. Rolling Meadows, Conant vs. Schaumburg, Arlington vs. Fremd, Hersey vs. Prospect, and Wheeling vs. Forest View.

All meets are held at Rolling Meadows Fair Lanes Bowl and begin at 4:30 p.m.

Maine West's boosters meet

Maine West High School's athletic boosters will hold their January meeting tonight at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the school.

The meeting is open to all parents with boys or girls in sports.

Money making plans to pay off the recently acquired van that provides additional transportation for Maine West athletes will be discussed.



ALTHOUGH Forest View lost their Mid-Suburban League girls gymnastics dual meet to Hersey, Patrice O'Mera scored an 8.7 on compulsory uneven bars and 8.4 on the balance beam.

(Photo by Rick Bamman)

Hersey gym girls hit high mark

The Hersey Huskies hit their Mid-Suburban League girls gymnastics season high and optional all-arounder Mary Charpentier scored her best of the year in dual meet action Tuesday.

With the conference meet only a week away, the Huskies (11-0) are hitting their stride at exactly the right time.

Buffalo Grove will host the conference meet Saturday, Jan. 29 with compulsories at 9 a.m. and optionals at 1 p.m.

PALATINE (8-2), Fremd (6-3), Prospect (7-2) and Arlington (7-3) have the strongest chances of unseating the Huskies.

But Hersey, which totaled 151.0 in a dual meet win over Forest View Tuesday, may not give them a chance.

Charpentier, the defending conference all-around champion, won each individual event and totaled 34.3 in the all-around.

Her best event continues to be the balance beam, where she turned in a 9.0 routine.

FOREST VIEW'S Patrice O'Mera won two compulsory events for the Falcons, a young team fielding primarily freshmen.

O'Mera, a freshman herself, won the compulsory uneven bars (8.7) and the compulsory balance beam (8.4).

Fremd coach Janie Trees, whose Tracy Moore has been a solid all-arounder all season, thinks Charpentier has that extra something to successfully defend her all-around championship.

"Mary is an entertainer," Trees remarked. "A girl has to sell her routine to the judges and she has a lot of showmanship."

"SOMETHING LIKE THAT is hard for some girls to come by but Mary seems to have a natural flair."

Prospect's Mary Beth Martensen scored 32.45 in the all-around for the Knights Tuesday and had a personal best of 8.60 on optional floor ex as they defeated Wheeling.

Buffalo Grove will travel to Hoffman Estates tonight and six meets are on tap Saturday in the last full day of competition before the conference meet.

Saturday at 9 a.m. Elk Grove will be at Wheeling, Forest View will travel to Prospect and Hoffman Estates will host Arlington.

FREM'D WILL be at Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows at 2 p.m. while Palatine will entertain Conant at 2:30 p.m.



BRUSHBACK. Chicago Cub Ray Burris appears intimidated by the defensive pressure of Bill Zadel, former Prospect basketball standout during action in Prospect fieldhouse Wednesday night. The Bulls were no match for the local team, though, losing by 20.

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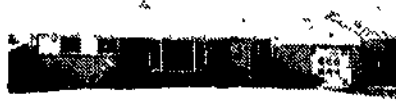
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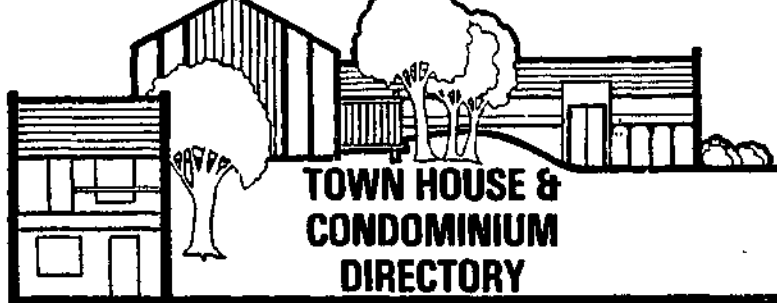
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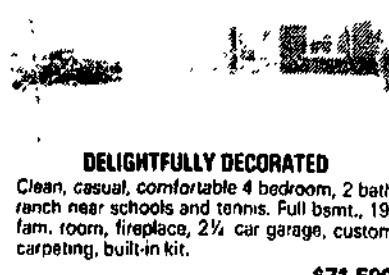
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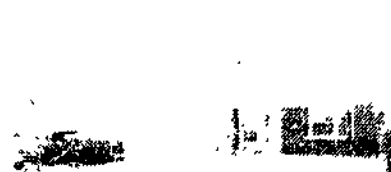
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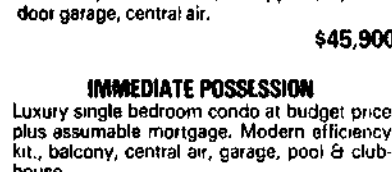
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CAPTIVATING EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Immaculate, custom crafted Colonial on beautiful ½ acre lot with sweeping view of the colorful Medinah Country Club. 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, beamed ceiling fam. room, handsome fireplace, 26' rec. room, full bsmt., oversize garage, covered porch and patio surrounded with spectacular landscaping.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

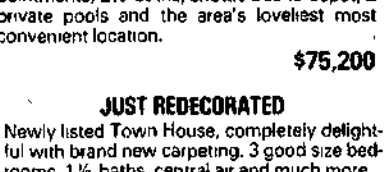
Luxury single bedroom condo at budget price plus assumable mortgage. Modern efficiency kit., balcony, central air, garage, pool & clubhouse.

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AFFORDABLE EXCELLENCE

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JUST REDECORATED

Newly listed Town House, completely delightful with brand new carpeting. 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and much more.

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MODERN, CONTEMPORARY TOWN HOUSE

Looking for something different? ... see this big 2,100 sq. ft. 4 bedroom townhouse in the modern manner. Family room, 2½ baths, central air, total kitchen, full bsmt., clubhouse & recreation, immediate. In process.

\$44,900



BEAUTIFUL MT. PROSPECT LOCATION

Splendid split level in choice location to shops, schools, depot & big park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 26' fam. room, central air, classic kit. & appliances, garage, exceptional landscape.

\$71,500



PROSPECT HEIGHTS SPLIT LEVEL

Terrific Town and Country split has loads of space and charm galore. Beamed ceiling fam. room & fireplace plus big rec. room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, 50 mature trees and a picturesque creek on beautiful full acre close to everything.

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On a trip? Rent a villa

by LYNN ASINOF

It's hard to keep a fine house in the grand tradition today. The cost of a house staff is soaring, not to mention increased taxes and maintenance costs.

That's one reason why the rich and royal of the international set have taken to renting out their private villas to American families on vacation.

At Home Abroad Inc., a firm that has been renting villas since 1960, finds it is no problem finding nice homes to rent to vacationers. Claire Packman, director of the company, said most of the homes are second homes and many of the people are quite wealthy.

"THEY ARE PEOPLE who don't want any publicity, but there are barons, counts and what-have-you," she said.

Ms. Packman said that many people think it is safer to keep

their homes occupied, and therefore may rent even if they don't need the income.

"Many people aren't dependent on the income. It simply keeps the house functioning. It is good to have a house lived in so the staff doesn't fall asleep," Ms. Packman said, noting it also protects against vandalism.

Some of the homes cost up to \$15,000 a month in rent, but others are surprisingly affordable. The more exotic offerings include:

- The tropical hideaway of Princess Margaret on the privately owned Grenadine Island of Mustique. It is available when Her Majesty is not in residence for only \$1,200 a week in winter and \$600 in summer. Princess Margaret's resident West Indian cook and maid are included in the rent.

- An ancient Scottish castle in Aberdeenshire is available for just \$575 a week. Dating back to the 16th Century, Balfour Castle is the private domain of Baron Balfour and his lady. The castle is completely modernized and can accommodate nine people.

- York Castle in Tangier overlooks the Casbah and the Strait of Gibraltar and is available for \$454 a night. Constructed in the 16th Century by the Portuguese, it later was occupied by the Duke of York, became a garrison for the sultan's Black Guards and a prison for Christian captives of the Barbary pirates. It can accommodate 10, with a full staff provided.

- German Baroness von Saurma offers her converted farmhouse on the Cape of Sorrento for \$1,975 monthly in the vacation season. It has three bedrooms and three baths, and rent includes the services of a housekeeper-cook.

Ms. Packman said the type of rental package varies from area to area. She said, for example, Caribbean properties usually come with staff while it is much harder to find housekeepers for European properties.

She said, however, the Europeans have a different attitude about renting their homes than Americans do. "Europeans are much freer to rent their homes," she said. "Americans don't normally like to rent out their private homes."



Ms. Packman said she personally inspects each of the thousands of houses her company offers.

"We make four or five overseas trips a year with cameras in hand," she said.

Clients who rent the villas include businessmen and their families as well as groups of couples and occasional writers.

Mrs. Packman said the recent recession hurt business since fewer people wanted to spend money to travel. "But people seem to be traveling a great deal now," she said.

Although At Home Abroad is located in New York City, Ms. Packman said her clientele comes from all over the country, with many returning year after year.

New era makes renting easier task for women

Once upon a time a woman had a hard time renting an apartment. Landlords figured that a woman had to spend more on herself to live than a man does, and so they demanded that the woman have a higher income to qualify for the apartment.

It didn't make any difference if the woman was a widow or a divorcee with a family. Because she was a woman, the landlord required her to have a higher income than a man in the same circumstances.

The income of a young married woman didn't count for much, either, in qualifying a working couple for an apartment. The landlord would usually assume that the woman soon would quit work to have children and therefore the income of the couple would be less.

BUT THINGS have changed. As far as Baird & Warner, Inc. is concerned, women have the same status as men in qualifying for rental apartments.

"Considering the greater number of single women today, a building owner would be foolish to cut himself from a large portion of the rental market by sex discrimination," said William D. Sally, CPM, vice president of the company and general manager of its property management division.

"Many of these women are making good money, and can well afford the rent. As for women spending more on clothing and cosmetics than men do, I think that's largely a myth. Besides, a man is apt to spend more on a car and stereo equipment. The only question we're concerned with is, can the applicant afford the rent?"

Until recently, Baird & Warner used the rule of thumb that a person should spend no more than 25 per cent of his or her gross income for rent. That meant that if

a person earned a monthly salary of \$800 (before taxes) he or she should pay no more than \$200 per month for rent.

IN RECOGNITION of changing economic conditions, the company recently revised that yardstick upwards to 32 per cent. That means a person earning \$800 per month should pay no more than \$256 per month for rent.

If a couple is applying, and both work, then both incomes can be combined in determining the qualification. If the man makes \$800 and the woman makes \$700, the combined income is \$1,500, which would make the highest advisable monthly rent \$480.

Sally noted that the rule of thumb is modified to take the applicant's long-term debts into consideration. If the person is paying \$100 a month on a new car and \$50 a month on furniture, then his or her income has to be reduced accordingly in determining whether the rent is affordable.

"The point is, we use the same standards for men and women," Sally said.

BAIRD & WARNER isn't alone in treating men and women equally. Other large property management companies do, too, he believes. The newest lease application form of the Chicago Real Estate Board, which is becoming more commonly used in the Chicago area, recognizes the equal status of women. The form uses the term "spouse," not "wife," acknowledging that the woman may be the sole provider of the family.

"It's obvious that the role of women is changing," Sally said. "More women are buying homes, renting alone, heading families. It's the progressive management company that recognizes these changes and alters its procedures accordingly in the interest of improved tenant relationships."

Now best time to buy new home

Families seeking to purchase a home will find the first half of 1977 better than usual for finding home financing, while inflation remains the chief concern of the savings and loan associations which will provide most of that mortgage money.

In recent weeks the national money market has served to push down the interest rates charged on home loans in Illinois, especially in the Chicago area. The prime mortgage rate on loans in which there is a 20 per cent downpayment ranges from a high of 8.75 per cent at many savings and loans to a low of 8.5 per cent at other associations.

George K. Allison of Illinois' largest savings association, First Federal of Chicago, says, "There is still an easy money policy at the Federal Reserve, demands for bank loans has not increased, and this leads one to the conclusion that there is little upward pressure on rates in the immediate future."

THOMAS J. MARTIN, executive vice president at Olyde Savings and Loan in North Riverside, sees a stable mortgage situation for some months.

"I expect rates at the end of June 1977 to be the same as they are today," he says. "We may see a softening during the winter months to possibly 8.25 per cent, but I expect loan demand to be more than last year and savings flows to remain about the same as last year."

While the lower mortgage rates help

the homebuyer, they press the lender on the high interest rate he must pay for long-term certificates in order to obtain that mortgage money. George H. Crippen at Carbondale (Ill.) Savings and Loan says he hopes that the prime mortgage rate doesn't fall any further. If it does, some associations may have to consider eliminating the higher paying certificates of deposit.

One financial advisor forecasts that "deposit growth and the financial condition of thrift institutions should sustain solid mortgage growth over the next two years."

TIMOTHY J. HAAS, economist for Bowerski and Co. of Chicago, in-

vestment counsel to the Illinois Savings and Loan League, says that the new year is expected to see an increase of \$50 billion in deposits, including interest credited to accounts, at savings and loans and many thrifts are finding they have more money than they can use in home lending.

Haas indicated the likelihood of a 9 per cent usury limit in Illinois at the end of 1977, the same as the January limit, which means mortgage and other long-term rates would remain relatively stable.

A survey of thrift institution managers shows the continuing anxiety with inflation. George Allison of Chi-

cago's First Federal Savings calls it "still the overriding concern."

"Savings and loans which rely primarily on long-term interest must have economic stability which cannot be achieved in an inflationary environment," Allison said.

ONE MANAGER in Aurora agrees and expresses alarm. "Unless governments on both levels begin to control spending, the runaway inflation that could occur could destroy our financial system."

The inventory of unsold homes at the end of September of 1976 was below that of a year before, indicating a healthier selling atmosphere, he said.

Center tells record move by minorities to suburbs

A record number of minority families moved to the suburbs during 1976, according to statistics compiled by the Fair Housing Center of Home Investments Fund.

Counseling or financial assistance in buying or renting homes enabled 218 families to move to the suburbs, the center's records show.

More than 100 minority families moved to non-traditional areas in Chicago with the help of the non-profit agency located at 116 S. Michigan Ave.

These statistics do not reflect the numbers of minority people who received counseling from the center and elected not to move. It also does not establish the total number of minorities who moved to the suburbs on their own.

THE GREATEST number of suburban moves, 28, took place in June, coinciding with the completion of the school year. June also was the month with the highest record for open-housing moves within Chicago, 17.

During fiscal 1976, the Fair Housing Center added the suburbs of Blue Island, Highwood, Lincolnshire, Round

Lake Beach, Winnetka and the city of Elgin to the more than 100 communities where the agency has helped families move by arranging a first mortgage, counseling or lending down payment money.

Forty-eight per cent of the houses purchased by clients of this agency during fiscal 1976 cost between \$41,000 and \$51,000. Houses costing \$51,000 or more comprised 27 per cent of the home sales.

"The continued high level of activity by Home Investments Fund's Fair Housing Center indicates continuing strong demand among minority families for enlarged housing options," said HIF Executive Director Thomas M. Gray.

"We are happy to be able to help black and other minority families pursue housing opportunities long denied them by a segregated housing market," Gray said.

Demographic profiles of suburban communities, a list of cooperating brokers, and names of minority volunteers living in specific communities are available at the center to make moving to a new community a smooth transition for minorities.

Tax break law urged for renters

Referring to those who rent their homes as the "most ignored segment of the nation's taxpayers," Pres. Don B. Lawrence of the National Apartment Assn. called upon the governors of the 50 states to initiate and support legislation permitting tenants to deduct the real property taxes allocable to their dwelling units from their federal taxable incomes.

Referring to a proposed model state law accompanying his letter to the governors, Lawrence pointed out that this tax equity would be accomplished by assessing the rental unit, levying a leasehold tax against the tenant, making the owner responsible for collecting the tax and disbursing the taxes to the taxing body, and giving the owner a credit against his regular real property taxes equal to the amount of the tenant leasehold taxes

collected and disbursed to the taxing body.

Lawrence explained that the position of the owner would be unchanged. However, the tenant would be able to deduct from his federal taxable income the amount of the separately identified taxes paid by the tenant. The tenant's total cost for shelter would remain the same with the new rent plus taxes equal to what now is charged only as rent.

In his letter, Lawrence said: "Tenants not only pay real property taxes as part of their rent, they pay a disproportionate amount because of archaic and subjective assessment practices which invariably results in a higher percentage of market value as a basis for apartment taxation than owner-occupied homes," he said.

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annually, 4-year certificate, compounded daily. \$1,000 minimum. Yields 7.90%*

7 3/4%
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Coming up

Jan. 20: Bob Maronde of Exotic Plants, Evanston, will be the featured speaker at the Businessmen's Breakfast Club meeting at 7:30 a.m. at the Camelot restaurant, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Jan. 20: Author and lecturer Dr. Abraham J. Briloff will address the dinner meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants at 6 p.m. at the Lake Shore Club, 850 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago.

Jan. 25: The Northwest Industrial Council's compensation lunch will be at noon at the Union Oil Co., 200 Golf Rd., Palatine.

Top areas predicted in '77 housing

"Dallas-Fort Worth, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area, and greater San Diego — in that order — will rank one-two-three among the 10 hottest markets for single-family housing in 1977.

"In all three areas, young marrieds in the 26-34 years old age group will lead the home-buying parade," predicts Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston. IMIC works with lenders, such as savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20 to 25 per cent of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

In 1977, the top three are described by Goss as offering "a combination of social and economic benefits that is irresistible to young couples. They are saying that these places are tops for living, working and buying homes," he says.

Goss says the top 10 this year also will include:

- The greater Baltimore region. Renovation of older homes in the city proper is booming and the surrounding suburbs also will turn in a strong year.

- West Palm Beach-Delray Beach. "Outlying areas will blaze the trail in this market," Goss said.

- The number six and seven spots find metropolitan New Orleans and greater Kansas City in a virtual dead heat. Solid expansion lies ahead in both new and existing housing as economic growth draws new home seekers.

- Phoenix powered by continuing new home sales shows up in the number eight slot.

- The ninth spot is occupied by the Denver region. Predicts Goss, "New home activity will carry the ball here with rehabilitation of existing shelter not too far behind."

- Minneapolis-St. Paul, with a housing market evenly balanced between new and existing facilities closes out the top 10 list.

"Last year," says Goss, "home buyers were following the sun to climate comfort. This year they are following jobs."

"Wherever jobs are available, and these 10 cities all fall in that category, you'll find young marrieds. Many of them are two-career couples. And this group is determined to join the ranks of homeowners as well as having good jobs."

Another feature of the yearly IMIC study is a list of "sleeping" markets, cities in which conditions are ripe for a sudden spurt in home buying activity.

FOR 1977, GOSS identifies five "sleepers": Charlotte, N. C., and its suburbs; the Cincinnati metropolitan area; Montgomery County, Ala.; all of Rhode Island; and the Springfield, Mass. area.

Says Goss, "In each of these 'sleepers,' economic trends are the key. If business is just a bit better than predicted, any one or all of these five metros could break into the top 10."

IMIC's president foresees a bright picture for the housing industry in 1977, as mortgage money continues plentiful and consumer housing demand hits record highs.

"The housing boom of '76 shows no signs of stopping or even slowing down," Goss said.

Council offers book on plumbing noises

There are three types of noise most often found in plumbing systems — water hammer, whistling and chattering.

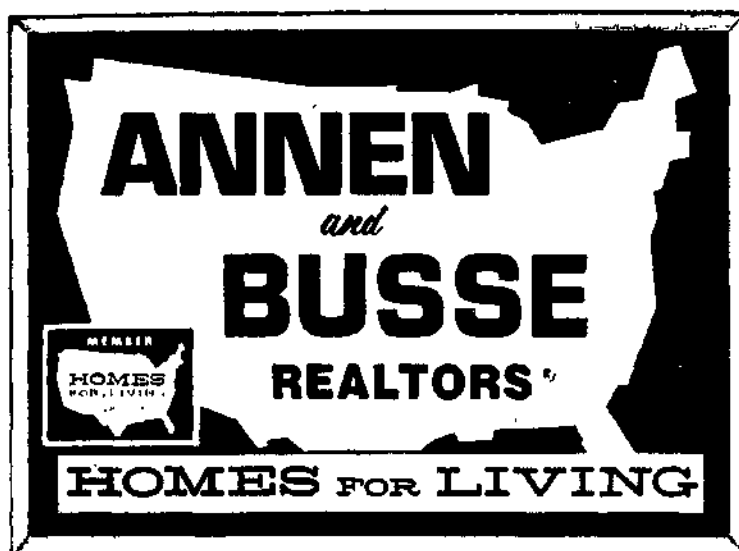
What to do about noise as well as other problems that may arise is discussed in a booklet titled "Plumbing Care & Repair." It's available for 50 cents plus a 13-cent stamp from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, 60601.



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We Salute These Outstanding Listing Leaders for December



Jerry Birch



Don Jaschke



Ruth Walker



FOR THE GOOD LIFE

3 bedroom cozy Ranch situated on quiet 1/2 acre cul-de-sac. Walk to train, school, pool. Country kitchen w/ built-in oven/range. Paneled rec. room with handy separate work area.

\$58,500



UNFORGETTABLE

Always a cherished memory for this one-owner who is transferring. 4 bedroom Colonial with love & care reflected everywhere. Large family room. 2 smoke alarms. Central air. Excellent location. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$78,500



TAKE THAT INITIAL STEP

Invest in this 2 bedroom Triad. Immaculate with all the built-ins. Ideally located near schools, shops. Association fee covers exterior maintenance, snow & garbage removal, lawn care, homeowner insurance.

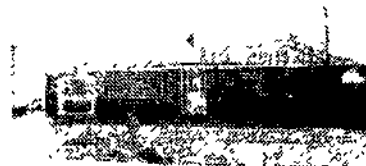
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PRESTIGE QUALITY

On tree-lined street, within walking distance to train & schools. 3 bedroom brick/stone Ranch. Central air, paneled 1 1/2 shaped rec. room has fireplace plus outside entry. Living room/family room also with fireplaces, privacy patio, garage.

\$69,900



EXTRA-ORDINARY

Spectacular 3 bedroom Ranch in a quiet location. Large backyard, cyclone fenced. Living room with woodburning fireplace. New carpeting, no-wax kitchen floor. Low law taxes.

\$53,500



PARTY SPACE

Entertain 22 at your dining room table! Responds to your entertaining needs. Large living room with cocktail or card area. Family room with built-in bar, wet sink. 3 bedroom Ranch in great location. Country size yard. Double garage.

\$80,900



TAX ADVANTAGE

For those on the go. 1 bedroom, roomy, better than new end unit Condo. Overlooks forest view. Private balcony. Near pool, tennis. Walk-in closet. Garage.

\$36,500



DRAMATICALLY DIFFERENT

3 bedroom Split. What a pleasure to enter the spacious foyer and see cathedral ceiling accenting balcony overlooking living room. Family room with raised hearth fireplace. View of terraced patio. Cul-de-sac location. 2 1/2 car garage with opener.

\$67,900



FOR PRIVACY, QUIET

Sparkling quality Ranch style 2 bedroom Townhome. Tastefully decorated in contemporary country setting, this is an end unit with exposure in all directions. Central air, decking, garage.

\$41,900



EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE

Luxurious decorator's dream. 4 bedroom Split with plush shag carpeting, sunken living room. Custom wall fireplace, natural dark woodwork thruout. Near everything.

\$77,900



GOOD LIVING

Maintenance free living. Time to enjoy a summer evening on the huge balcony, a dip in the pool and therapeutic value of the sauna. Laundry room on each floor in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick Condo.

\$39,900



UPHAPPY TRANSFEE

Scrupulously maintained, elegantly decorated 3 bedroom Ranch. On 1/2 acre lot, has 2 1/2 car garage. Cozy family room, central air, woodburning fireplace + screen.

\$59,500



REFINED ELEGANCE

Breathtaking entry into mirrored foyer, dual curving stairs to formal living room/dining room. 4 bedroom, no-maintenance exterior Raised Ranch. Corner family room fireplace. Amenities galore include burglar alarm, underground sprinkler. Deep 2 1/2 car garage with automatic opener.

\$85,900



ROOM FOR EVERYONE

In-town location, walk to shop, train. Well maintained 3-4 bedroom Ranch with possible in-law facility. Many handy extras. 4th bedroom has private full bath. Privacy patio, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$66,900



AN UPSET OWNER

Must leave this one-owner love & care everywhere. 3 bedroom Townhouse. Superb condition and loving touches throughout. 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, privacy fenced yard, garage.

\$49,900



HANDY SUB-BASEMENT

In attractive area, walk to school location. 3 bedroom Split. Family room, 8x5 walk-in closet in master bedroom, separate dining room. Central air and electronic air filter.

\$78,500



ENJOY FAMILY LIVING

In this great 4 bedroom Ranch with woodburning fireplace in family room. 1 full, 2 half baths. Kitchen has great eating area. Ideal for couple raising young family. Garage paneled with handy ceiling storage.

\$58,900



A POSSIBLE DREAM

Start building equity, have security of living in your own 2-story, 3 bedroom Condo with no-maintenance aluminum exterior. Ideal location. Garage finished, can be used as family room.

\$33,900



KOZY KITCHEN

Roomy and sunny kitchen, a delight for Mom and her plants. Neat all brick, 2 bedroom Ranch in convenient location. Comfort of low, low taxes! Full basement. Convenient to maintain for retirees or newlyweds.

\$42,900



In fine condition, in good location 3 bedroom Ranch with jalousie breezeway. Fireplace and screen in living room. Kitchen has handy counter for eating. See it today.

\$61,900



LOVE TO COOK?

Remodeled extra large kitchen in this 3 bedroom, nicely maintained Ranch. Wood cabinets, built-in dishwasher, pantry and new floor. Harvest gold appliances negotiable.

\$47,900



PLENTY OF EVERYTHING

On extra large lot, 2 story contemporary with large living area for the large family. Brand new carpeting, interior decorating. Separate dining rm., wood-burning fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$69,900



EVIDENCE OF PRIDE

Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch in fine location where schools, shops & park are within walking. Tasteful decor, parquet floors, country size kitchen. Roomy family room. Brick & aluminum exterior. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$59,900



APPEALING IN-TOWN LOCATION

Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod on oversized lot. Bay windows in living room & dining room. Excellent condition, big country kitchen with loads of cabinets. Huge eating area. Fenced backyard. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$63,900



FAMILY INSPIRED

Truly comfortable 4 bedroom Raised Ranch tastefully decorated with double insulated paneled family room for year round pleasure. Convenient to highway. No-maintenance brick/aluminum exterior. Double garage.

\$55,500



RURAL LIVING WITH CONVENIENCE

On 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, quality Ranch nestled in airy slopes of pleasant township. Full basement offers finished rec. room + laundry/utility room. Well cared for with clever decor. Nice yard, garage.

\$59,500



HARD TO BELIEVE

That this one of a kind, 4 bedroom Split on 1/2 acre could be available. Along with great location and condition, the taxes are low. 1st floor laundry, cathedral ceiling living room. Near pool. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$71,900



A QUIET RETREAT

Unique floor plan offers private master suite on 1st floor with 2 bedrooms on 2nd level. 2-story contemporary Townhouse with full basement. Kitchen/family room has imported Mexican tile flooring, wood-burning fireplace. Garage.

\$55,900



MORE THAN A PLACE TO LIVE

One owner, love & care shows everywhere in this 3 bedroom, rambling Ranch. Warmth of custom fireplace to tasteful country style kitchen. Good area, good schools. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$65,900



WAITING FOR YOU

Starting out — or retiring, this 3 bedroom Ranch will please! Excellent condition inside & out. For location — walk to train. Possession is immediate, so hurry & see it.

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Indoor pollution investigated by research team

How polluted is the air inside buildings? What are sources of indoor air pollution?

These are some of the questions researchers at the School of Public Health, University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago, are trying to answer with a series of projects which include monitoring the air inside the University of Illinois Hospital and studying electrical home and office equipment as a possible source of indoor pollution.

"The Environmental Protection Agency has established ambient air quality standards which are usually assumed to apply to air outside buildings. However, the average person spends about 70 per cent of his time inside," said Robert Allen, a research assistant at the University School of Public Health. "The question is how does the air environment inside a building compare with the environment outside?"

ALLEN is conducting the study of hospital air as part of his bioengineering doctoral thesis research. He is also assisting in projects involving home-electrostatic air cleaners, photocopying machines and other high voltage electrical equipment as potential sources of indoor air pollution.

Dr. Richard A. Wadden, associate professor of environmental health sciences, who is working with funds from the Chicago Lung Assn., is principal investigator for the studies of air cleaner and other possible pollution sources. Assisting him is Edgar Ross, a master's degree student in bioengineering at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

Wadden also is advising Allen on the hospital project.

"I chose the hospital for my study because the very young, the very old and persons with diseases are most susceptible to the effects of air pollution, and the hospital concentrates these groups into a small area," Allen

said. "The project involves monitoring two pollutants, carbon monoxide and ozone, within three areas of the hospital, the neonatal and medical intensive care units and an office area."

ALLEN'S GOALS are to characterize the indoor environment in relation to carbon monoxide and ozone and to develop models or methods for predicting the concentration of those two pollutants.

"The purpose of the EPA's air quality standards is to protect public health," Allen said. "However, if we protect that health outside, we should do it inside as well."

"Hopefully, my study will provide a method whereby you can insert information about a building's ventilation system and indoor sources of pollution as well as information about the air outside the building to compute the indoor concentration of a given air pollutant," he said.

Although still collecting data for his study, Allen said he plans to complete the project by June of next year.

Also on-going are the studies of electrical equipment as potential sources of home and office pollution. Findings are still not complete, but Allen said chances are good that a few electrical units do create some indoor pollution.

For example, some persons with allergies who use electrostatic air cleaners in their homes have complained of smelling ozone coming from the units. "If these units do create ozone, then these persons are just trading one set of irritants in the air for another," Allen said.

"Of course, almost any kind of electronic equipment is a potential source of pollution, especially equipment with high voltages or motors where there could be sparking," he said. "Sparking or high voltages provide the energy required to ionize oxygen molecules and create ozone."

Building officials' course planned for fall at Harper

A course for building officials will be offered at Harper College next fall, according to William H. Muhlenfeld, director of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

"The conference has been working with the college to establish this course, which is similar to programs being offered in New Jersey and California," Muhlenfeld said.

The final curriculum and full course description will be available after approval of the NWMC Building Officials and Harper College.

Cost of the program will be as-

essed at in-district rates, regardless of residency and now stands at \$15 per semester hour with estimated additional expense of \$20-\$30 per course for books and supplies.

With final approval the course will be included in the fall semester, Muhlenfeld said.

The course includes code administration technology, mechanical systems for code administrators, construction material technology, and principles I and II, legal aspects of code administration plus ten other courses.



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SAY HELLO

To a good buy! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with terrific location. Garage, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer, water softener and brick bar-b-q. **\$45,900**



STOP LOOKING

Everything you could want is here in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath well-decorated raised ranch! With a terrific location in Palatine, this charming home has a family room. Some of the many extras included are stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, water softener. Hurry! **\$62,900**

2120 Plum Grove Road
Rolling Meadows - Palatine - 358-7310
Plum Grove Shopping Center



NO MONEY DOWN TO VETS!

The search is over! Here is a completely decorated 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, utility room, remodeled bath, new carpeting and fenced yard. Low Taxes. What a buy at **\$35,900**



just listed

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and frame ranch with 2 1/2 car detached garage. Home also has attached garage that can be easily converted into a useful room. Central air, humidifier, stove, refrigerator, TV antenna, and gas grill. All major appliances less than three years old. **\$47,500**



BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

5 bedroom, 2+ bath brick and aluminum raised ranch with an excellent location in Buffalo Grove. Living room, dining room, huge paneled family room, 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener. Extras include fully carpeted upper level with draperies, built in oven/range, dishwasher, disposal, water softener, large fenced yard with patio. Low maintenance aluminum siding. Don't pass it up! **\$72,900**

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885-8601



FOR FUSSY FOLK

Premium home, premium location and premium lots, will make the world look brighter from this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 6 month old, model quadro with many extras! 1 1/2 car garage with very long cement driveway. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes **\$35,900**



EXTRA SPECIAL

Is the only way to describe this home! Beautiful brick and stone ranch boasts 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family room has apache pointed stone wall with fireplace. Sauna, pool, fenced yard with gas bar-b-q. Stove, refrigerator. If you appreciate quality this home is for you! **\$58,900**



DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP!

Custom quality, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, face brick split level with 2 car garage and automatic door opener. Year old central air, large rec. room, laundry room, patio, plastered walls, cemented crawl, roll-up awnings, fenced yard. Blt. in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes. **\$85,900**

440 W. Irving Park Road
Roselle-Schaumburg
893-6070
(1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd.)

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1430 Miner St.
827-5548

MT. PROSPECT
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259-8880

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
12 E. Northwest Hwy.
398-8090

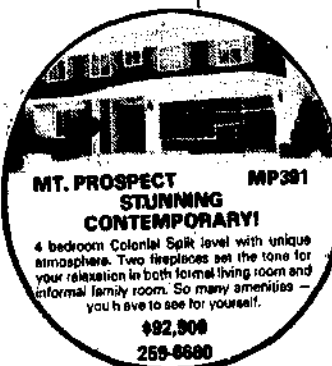
PALATINE
160 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7990

WHEELING
749 W. Dundee Rd.
537-4900

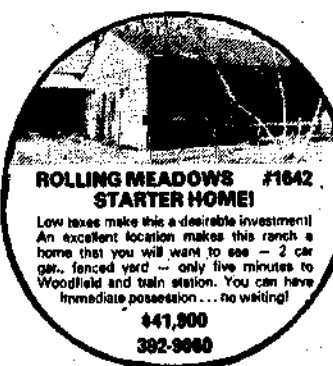
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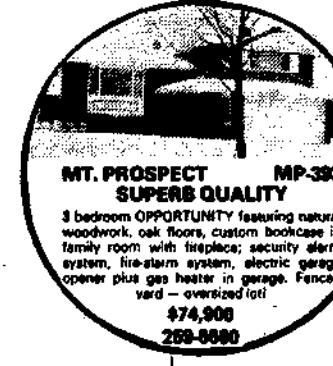
MT. PROSPECT MP381
STUNNING CONTEMPORARY!
4 bedroom Colonial Split level with unique atmosphere. Two fireplaces set the tone for your relaxation in both formal living room and informal family room. So many amenities — you have to see for yourself.
\$82,900
259-8880



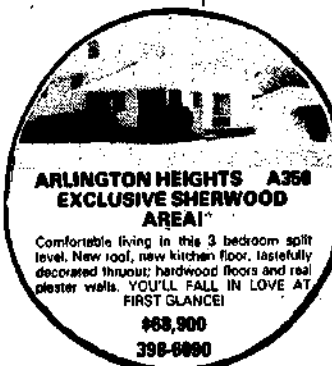
ROLLING MEADOWS #1642
STARTER HOME!
Low taxes make this a desirable investment! An excellent location makes this ranch a home that you will want to see — 2 car garage, fenced yard — only five minutes to Woodfield and train station. You can have immediate possession... no waiting!
\$41,900
392-9060



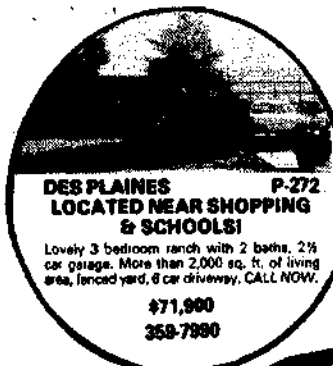
PALATINE P-282
GOOD INVESTMENT!
Large lot surrounds this home; central air and heating system like new; cyclone fenced, new roof, garden space; upper floor can be utilized for additional rooms.
\$42,500
359-7990



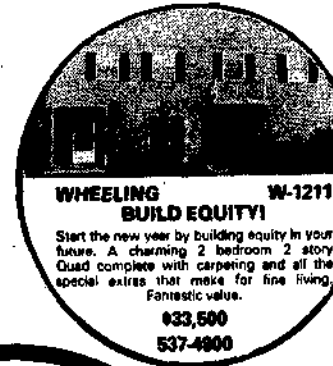
MT. PROSPECT MP-393
SUPERS QUALITY
3 bedroom OPPORTUNITY featuring natural woodwork, oak floors, custom bookcase in family room with fireplace; security alarm system, fire alarm system, electric garage opener plus gas heater in garage. Fenced yard — oversized lot!
\$74,900
259-8880



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A358
EXCLUSIVE SHERWOOD AREA!
Comfortable living in this 3 bedroom split level. New roof, new kitchen floor, tastefully decorated throughout; hardwood floors and plaster walls. YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE AT FIRST GLANCE!
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DES PLAINES P-272
LOCATED NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS!
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. More than 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, fenced yard, 6 car driveway. CALL NOW!
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WHEELING W-1211
BUILD EQUITY!
Start the new year by building equity in your future. A charming 2 bedroom 2 story Quad complete with carpeting and all the special extras that make for fine living. Fantastic value.
\$33,500
537-4900



HOFFMAN ESTATES A-354
1/4 ACRE LOT!
Super location in quiet residential area; close to schools and shopping is this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with fenced yard, work area in garage plus storage shed.
\$45,900
398-8090



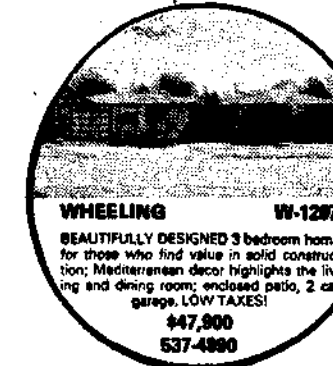
HANOVER PARK S-214
Large Kitchen with no-wax floor accents this lovely 2 bedroom split level with large back yard and patio. Modular wall unit in living room adds a touch of class. Must See!
\$80,900
884-1150



DES PLAINES P-272
LOCATED NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS!
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. More than 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, fenced yard, 6 car driveway. CALL NOW!
\$71,900
359-7990



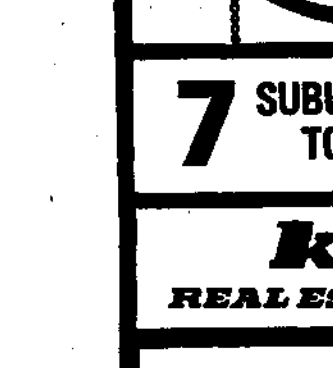
WHEELING W-1297
BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED 3 bedroom home for those who find value in solid construction; Mediterranean decor highlights the living and dining room; enclosed patio, 2 car garage, LOW TAXES!
\$47,900
537-4900



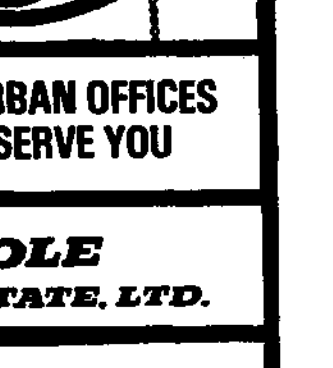
WHEELING W-1297
BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED 3 bedroom home for those who find value in solid construction; Mediterranean decor highlights the living and dining room; enclosed patio, 2 car garage, LOW TAXES!
\$47,900
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SCHAUMBURG S-215
PRIME LOCATION!
Walk to schools, shopping and swimming pool from this 3 bedroom 4 bedroom home that overlooks 1/4 acre fenced lot. Sliding glass doors lead to deck and large patio. Downstairs can be finished into an extra large family room.
\$63,900
884-1150



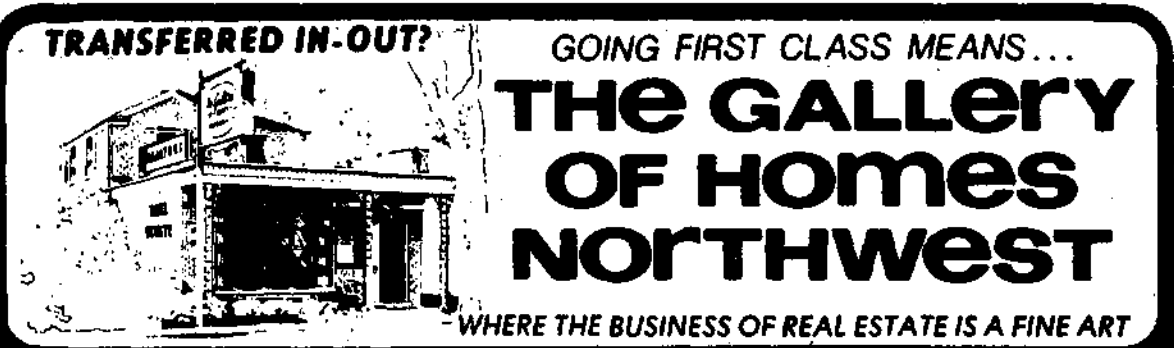
SCHAUMBURG S-215
PRIME LOCATION!
Walk to schools, shopping and swimming pool from this 3 bedroom 4 bedroom home that overlooks 1/4 acre fenced lot. Sliding glass doors lead to deck and large patio. Downstairs can be finished into an extra large family room.
\$63,900
884-1150



SCHAUMBURG S-215
PRIME LOCATION!
Walk to schools, shopping and swimming pool from this 3 bedroom 4 bedroom home that overlooks 1/4 acre fenced lot. Sliding glass doors lead to deck and large patio. Downstairs can be finished into an extra large family room.
\$63,900
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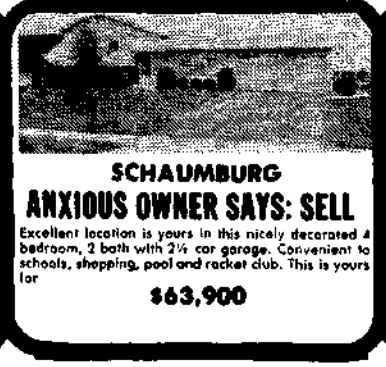


STREAMWOOD #1044
HATE TO PAINT?
This home is in move-in condition 3 Bdr with room for 2 more, 1 full and 2 half baths, beautifully decorated interior with paneled recreation room and wet bar, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, drapes through, lovely landscaping and fenced yard complete the picture.
\$64,900
392-9060



NEW LISTING

IDEAL ARLINGTON LOCATION
Very attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in very desirable area. Bright kitchen with pantry and no-wax floor. Near schools and shopping.
\$57,900



SCHAUMBURG

ANXIOUS OWNER SAYS: SELL
Excellent location is yours in this nicely decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient to schools, shopping, pool and racket club. This is yours for **\$63,900**



NEW LISTING

HUNTING RIDGE
Beautifully appointed executive home in lovely neighborhood. Private backyard with free-form patio. 4 1/2 bedrooms. Many extras.
\$99,000



PALATINE

CUSTOM-BUILT — SPANISH
This home must be seen to be appreciated. 11 rooms — 4 Bdr., 3 baths and 2 1/2 car gar., are just a few of the items this home boasts. Super large lot, and its many extras make this home a must see — today... **\$114,500**



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Now, Gallery is the first real estate organization to broadcast its message regularly on all three National Television Networks. See us every morning on the TODAY SHOW, NBC; GOOD MORNING AMERICA, ABC; and CBS MORNING NEWS, CBS.

New law gives seniors tax break when selling home

There's good tax news this year for senior citizens who sell their homes.

Persons 65 and over can thank the Tax Reform Act of 1976, says Robert G. Walters, senior vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc.

Specifically, he says, individuals who have reached the age of 65 before selling their principal residence may avoid paying tax on the entire gain from the sale if the net sales price is less than \$35,000.

PREVIOUSLY the ceiling was \$20,000 under the law for persons 65 and up, he said.

Under the new law, property must have been owned and used by the individual as a principal residence for at least five years during the eight-year period preceding the sale, he said.

Walters said if the net sales price tops \$35,000, a part of the gain is non-taxable. The nontaxable portion is the ratio of \$35,000 to the net sales price.

For example, he said, if a person purchased a home for \$25,000 eight years ago and sold it today for \$40,000 the indicated gain would be \$15,000 on the sale.

Here is the calculation of the nontaxable portion:

Net sales price \$35,000/\$40,000 equals 87.5 per cent.

TO FIGURE the nontaxable portion, multiply 87.5 per cent by \$15,000, which is the total gain. The answer, \$13,125, is the nontaxable portion under the new law.

The taxable portion of the gain then is \$1,875 (\$15,000 minus \$13,125), Walters said.

Before the revision in the tax law, the lower ceiling of \$20,000 was also used in finding a formula to determine how much of the gain over that amount was taxable. Taken the same example: a ratio of \$20,000/\$40,000 equal 50 per cent. The nontaxable portion of the \$15,000 gain would be only \$7,500 and senior citizens would have to pay taxes on the \$7,500 balance.

So instead of paying taxes on \$7,500 the senior citizen now pays taxes on only \$1,875 of his gain, which means Congress has increased the tax shelter in this example by \$5,625.

"It is an important savings for persons who may be living on a fixed income," he said.

This provision is only one of many in the Tax Reform Act of 1976. It is the culmination of more than three years of effort by the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee to reform the federal income tax laws.

Findley calls for review of farm investment fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., announced he has called for a review of an agricultural land investment fund developed recently by a brokerage firm and a Chicago bank.

Findley said he has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study the fund drawn up by the Continental Illinois National Bank, and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

In a letter to USDA Secretary John Knebel, Findley asked the secretary to order a study of the effect on rural America of the plan that would establish a trust to hold and lease large acreages of agricultural land.

FINDLEY ALSO wrote to U.S. Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., House Agriculture Committee chairman, to urge hearings "to determine whether legislation is desirable."

Findley's letter to Knebel said the trust would purchase about 100,000

acres of land in the Midwest, South and West. The bank would provide farm management and the brokerage firm would handle trust sales. The trust would lease land to farmers and the lease income would provide income to investors.

The Lawmaker said the USDA should examine the possible impact of the trust on the value of farm land, farm families, agricultural tax rates, prospects for young people to own a farm, rural communities and local governments, and government programs for price supports and other benefits.

He said the trust might generate a substantial new demand for farmland and likely would inflate already high land prices.

Findley also said the fund holds prospects of providing a way to raise some of the enormous capital funds agricultural demands.

4 real estate appraisal classes set by institute

Four specialized courses in real estate appraising will be offered by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the Institute's Educational Center, Chicago, in February and March.

Course I-A, Basic Appraisal Principles, Methods and Techniques, will be offered March 27-April 8. Course II, Urban Properties, will be offered February 13-25. Course VI, Investment Analysis, will be offered February 27-March 5. Course VIII, Single Family Residential Appraisal, will be offered January 30-February 5.

Courses I-A and VIII are introductory courses in appraising. Course I-A covers the wide spectrum of real estate appraising, explaining how market data are analyzed to arrive at value. Tuition is \$250. Course VIII concentrates on a study of techniques used to appraise single family homes. Tuition is \$200.

Course II develops a student's ability and judgment in applying appraisal theory and techniques to the appraisal of a wide variety of urban properties. Tuition is \$275. Course VI deals exclusively with the analysis and valuation of investment properties. Subjects treated include tax shelters, risk analysis, discounted cash flow and computer applications. Tuition is \$225.

Information on all Appraisal Institute appraisal courses and enrollment forms may be obtained by writing: Director of Education, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, 430 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

The appraisal institute is the oldest

organization of professional real estate appraisers in North America. Its members subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics and Standards of Professional Conduct, rigidly enforced, to assure the public of appraisal reports which are as accurate as humanly possible. The Institute is affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

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Excellent home for the large family — 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms with separate den or study. Living-dining room combination, fenced yard, family room, 2 car garage, storm and screen, kitchen with modern built-ins. Immediate possession. Must be seen to appreciate. \$44,900

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This spotless 2 Br home is enchanting in every way. Carpeting and drapes throughout, all appliances, central air. Bring your checkbook. \$39,900

HANOVER PARK
BEST BUY ON THE MARKET
Large 3 Br split level with family room and dining room. Exceptionally clean and ready to move into. It won't last at this price. Schaumburg School District. \$52,900

MAJESTIC IN SCHAMBURG
One of the most appealing ranches in Schaumburg. Three bedrooms, large paneled living room, separate dining room, beautiful fireplace, lovely kitchen, paneled, heated 2 car garage, nice landscaping. Impeccable throughout. See it today! \$54,900

UNDEVELOPED
This 3 Br Colonial welcomes you from one room to the next. You'll be charmed with this home from the family room highlighted by a woodburning fireplace to the spacious master bedroom with an adjoining master bath. Excellent interior decor is a pleasure to behold. \$44,900

APPEALING
To the pocketbook as well as the eye. DISCRIMINATING buyers will stop looking after seeing this 3 Br, 2 bath ranch in a neighborhood that is CHERISHED by every member of the family. \$34,900

CUSTOM SPLIT LEVEL
On 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. All brick exterior, interior newly painted, tool shed. Hurry, spend your New Year in this lovely home. \$49,900

CHESTNUT ROASTING
BY THE FIREPLACE
Will bring back your favorite memories in this special rambling ranch home equipped with all appliances. Formal dining room, paneled garage, covered patio. \$54,900

I'M TRANSFERRED
I have taken special care of my 3 bedroom ranch home. It is located on a "U" shaped street one block from forest preserve. . . . nearby lake (fishin's great) creek, schools and public park within walking distance. Incidentally it has formal and informal dining areas, living room, beamed ceiling family room, 2 full baths and 2 car attached garage. Yours for \$44,900

CAPE COD
A house to call home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, separate dining room, first floor utility room and 2 car attached garage. Located close to shops, recreation areas, schools and just minutes away from trains and tollway. Don't fail to view the Secret Room. \$46,900

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A very unusual and interesting stone constructed home. Located close to high traffic pattern, business potential unlimited. An investment that can only grow in value and still provide comfortable living. \$58,900

COUNTRY KITCHEN
In this 4 BR split level, family room on lower level great for kids. Quiet area — walk to schools. Shopping close by. No neighbors in back. Waiting for you in Schaumburg. \$59,900

END YOUR SEARCH
And treat yourself to this nice 3 or 4 bedroom split level home. Generous size family room. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, appliances, central air, carpeting and a very good sized lot. Good location to schools, recreation areas and shops. \$54,900

CALL THE MOVERS
The perfect home for the growing family. Located near school and new shopping center. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and a finished sub-basement. A real family pleaser. \$41,900

JUST THE FACTS!
Brick and alum, sided 3 BR. 2 full bath ranch with full basement. This home is maintained and decorated to perfection, is located in a quiet residential area of Schaumburg and is available for January possession. \$58,900

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT
Three bedroom ranch with 1 bath, 1 car garage in a choice location. Central air, Bar B Q, water softener, fenced yard with mature landscaping and storage shed. Move-in condition. Check this price and compare! \$48,900

EXCELLENT LOCATION
In neighborhood of well kept homes. 3 blocks to schools, excellently landscaped yard, 8 rooms, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, all appliances. \$48,900

CLEARANCE SALE
Owner has one too many homes; had to move to larger quarters. His loss can be your gain if you act on this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached garage, also featuring carpeting, drapes and curtains, cozy fireplace, pretty yard with patio and more. Put this home on your dollar stretcher list and see how much value your George Washington can buy. \$51,900

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Be the first family to live in this 4-BR, 2 1/2 bath custom Colonial. Maintenance-free exterior. Ceramic foyer. Non-wax kitchen floor. Nestle yourself around the fireplace in the cathedral ceiling family room. \$86,900

SUPER LOCATION
Beautiful all brick ranch in the country club area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, central air . . . a combination of comfort and luxury. \$85,900

SUPER SHARP — SPACIOUS & PLUSH
Here's more than the ordinary Colonial. 5 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, sep. dining room, country-size kitchen, basement and 2 1/2-car garage. Central air. Much more you'll love owning. Terrific area of fine homes. \$95,500

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YOU CAN PUT YOUR FAMILY
Into a modern home for less than \$40,000! See this maintenance-free Town Home with 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central air and partial basement. Your searching will be over. \$39,900

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ROMANTIC SUNKEN FIREPLACE
In this stunning contemporary home in prime location with panoramic view of Mt. Prospect golf course. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, F.R. PLUS finished basement. Many fascinating features. \$135,000

WANT TO OWN A RANCH?
Here is an ideal, neat and clean ranch home on a 1/2-acre site. Recently remodeled bath with new fixtures. Decorator-styled, paneled living room. Large kitchen. The price is right. Phone now, we're anxious to show you this home. \$49,900

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Super sharp, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, central air, spotless Ranch. All appliances. Neat and clean, ready-to-move-into condition. Only \$57,900

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Watering your plants the easy way

Watering house plants, especially if you have many of them, can be a chore. Then there is the problem of supplying them with water when you are away on vacation. It isn't always easy to find a plantsitter who will water your plants for you.

A recent introduction on the market may be the answer to your plant-watering problem. It is a cotton wick

George Creed

It's your landscape



with parallel strands that will carry water to the soil in a pot by capillary action. The water introduced by the wick will then be moved through the soil. By feeding water into the soil this way, you provide a plant with a constant source of moisture without drowning it.

With this method, you can automatically water several plants at one time from a pan or other appropriate vessel. Instead of watering each plant individually, you need only keep the vessel supplying the plants full of water.

TO START THE capillary action, you simply soak the wick in water.

place one end of it in the container full of water and the other end in the soil on top as in the sketch. The wicks made especially for this kind of watering have compressed tips that are stiff enough so that you can easily insert them into the soil.

If you are going away on an extended vacation, wick-watering your plants is not the answer but with this type of watering you should be able to leave your plants for a week or so. It is estimated that the water in an eight-ounce glass is sufficient enough to keep the soil in a four-inch pot moist for up to two weeks under normal conditions.

Normal conditions would be where the container is not exposed to conditions that would cause rapid evaporation. Such evaporation could be caused by much sunlight or by currents of warm air coming from a hot air duct. Evaporation could be controlled to a certain degree by covering the water-containing vessel and by enclosing the water-carrying wicks in soda straws.

Q. How can I control snowmold in my lawn?

A. There are several good fungicides that are effective. You can buy these in garden supply stores.

Q. When is the best time to shear arborvitae?

A. In the spring when the new growth is soft.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: "Ornamental Shrubs," 20 cents in coin; "Deciduous Trees for the Small Home," 20 cents; "Making

a Lawn," 20 cents; "Coniferous Evergreens," 10 cents; "Pruning Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens," 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents. All payments should be made in cash.



Real Estate salespeople... if you'd like to make 300% listing commission, we'd like to have you! call Robert L. Nelson person to person 392-3900

T.A. BOLGER, REALTORS

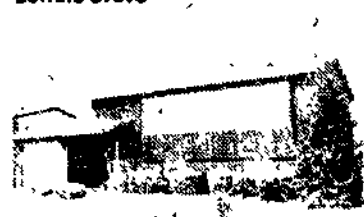
Where activity is the norm

Rolling Meadows



LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR
The entire block does group activities. You will love this! Ends neighborhood in your own home. 4 BR ranch including large family room and oversized garage. (P 1)
CALL 439-7410 \$47,900

Buffalo Grove



WELL MAINTAINED
6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with lan. car. Only 10 years young with all appliances (P 6)
CALL 398-3800 \$57,300

Elk Grove Village



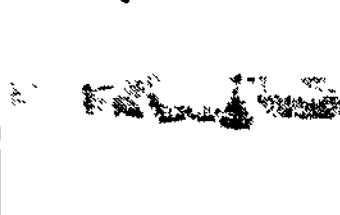
TASTEFUL EXPERIENCE
In seeing this lovely 7 rm., 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage Spanish style ranch with court yard, a family room with fireplace, large master bedroom w/ walk in closet and private bath. Beautifully landscaped and very well maintained. Call to see this 3 year old beauty. (P 9)
CALL 439-7410 \$67,900

Elk Grove Village



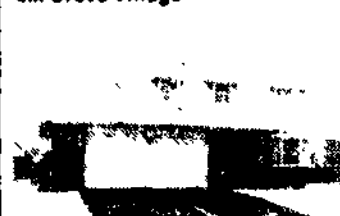
NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
New furnace, hot water tank, air conditioner, air purifier, stove, dishwasher and disposal adds this 4 BR ranch with mature backyard. The night setting is beautiful with the Malibu lights shining on its brick construction. (P 12)
CALL 439-7410 \$59,500

Schaumburg



A REAL WIFE PLEASER!
In this all brick ranch with full finished basement features the central air, exceptionally large eat in kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, large patio, off on private large lot de sac make this an exceptional value. (P 2)
CALL 529-0550 \$64,900

Elk Grove Village



SAVE YOUR CAR WALK TO EVERYTHING
One of the most popular Colonials in Elk Grove. 4 BRs, living room, large open fireplace, 2 car garage. Possession in flexible C.A. and gas FA heat keep you comfortable year around. Home is 13 yrs. Young and in very good condition. (P 3)
CALL 439-7410 Only \$72,900

New office opening soon Positions available to qualified individuals

- No sales experience required
- Full time positions only
- 300 hrs. of intense classroom training

Scheduled instruction by T.A. Bolger personally
— quoted as one of top 5 training programs in the state. Some positions available at our other offices.

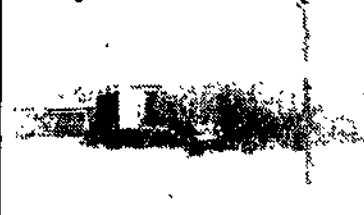
For further information call:
Joe Dvorak 529-0550

Palatine



PRIVATE MINI ESTATE
Situated on 1/2 acre in an excellent location. Maint. free brick 3 BR split level w/ hardwood floors, 1 Q. w/ vaulted ceiling, A/C. Beautifully landscaped w/ evergreens, shade & apple trees & a weeping willow in a private rear lawn. Large enough for a garden & a putting green. (P 4)
CALL 541-9100 \$62,900

Rolling Meadows



EXCELLENT LOCATION
Walk to schools and sports complex from this 3 bedroom frame ranch with family room, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, new CT bath, electric garage door opener, fenced yard (P 7)
CALL 398-3800 \$48,900

Rolling Meadows



CAPE COD CHARMER
This outstanding 4 BR, 2 1/2 car garage fully equipped Cape Cod features 2 full baths, oak hardwood floors, carpet and bay window overlooking the large beautifully landscaped lot you must see to appreciate. (P 10)
CALL 398-3800 \$52,900

Manover Park



"A REAL SPACEMAKER"
In this home that reflects distinct pride in ownership, 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with such extras as new carpeting, cathedral ceilings, central air and custom sun deck, make this a must to see! (P 15)
CALL 529-0550 \$58,900

Hoffman Estates



SHARP SPLIT
In Hoffman Estates most desirable location, 4-5 bedrooms, large FR, separate utility room, separate workshop, C.A. PP, custom drapes, electric garage door opener and extra storage space makes this home a real value! (P 5)
CALL 529-0550 \$72,500

Streamwood



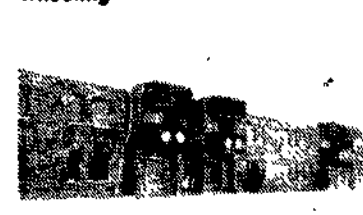
WHY PAY RENT?
You can enjoy maintenance-free living in this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, electric garage door opener, new CT bath, electric garage door opener, fenced yard (P 8)
CALL 529-0550 \$34,000

Schaumburg



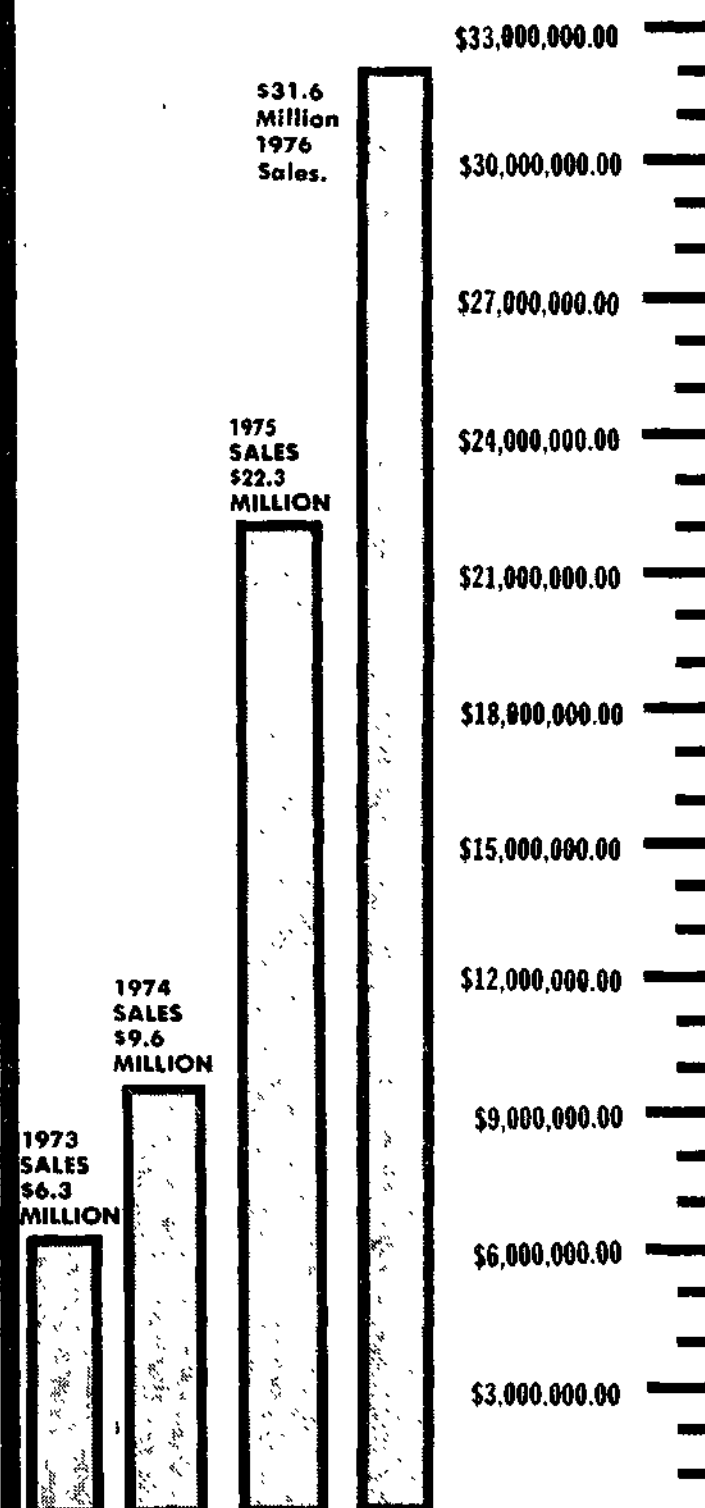
PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP
Is evident in this clean and well-maintained Chatham on a 1/2 acre setting that is fenced for your toddlers or pets. Excellent location and home features ceramic tile entry, hardwood floors under carpeting, dining deck and extra large patio. Just move right in! (P 11)
CALL 529-0550 \$63,500

Wheeling



TERRIFIC STARTER HOME!
Immediate possession, 2 BR condo with all appliances, central air, carpeting & plenty of parking for you and your guests. Must see! (P 16)
CALL 541-9100 \$37,500

A GOOD REASON TO LIST WITH BOLGER REALTORS RESULTS



**EVERYTHING BOLGER TOUCHES...
TURNS TO SOLD**
In cooperation with MAP

**ROLLING MEADOWS
398-3800**

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
541-9100**

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7410**

**SCHAUMBURG
529-0550**

Million dollar club

DON JESCHKE, sales associate with Annen & Busse, Inc., Realtors Palatine office since 1960, exceeded the million dollar sales mark during October.



Don Jeschke

Jeschke, broker and long-time resident of the Northwest suburbs, has been a member of the Annen & Busse Million Dollar Club four times previously. He is also a former recipient of the firm's President's Club Award and was acknowledged salesman of the year from the Palatine office three times in his seven-year career. This year's million dollar achievement qualifies Jeschke as a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Club of the MAP Multiple Listing Service as well as lifetime membership of the Illinois Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club.



Carm Coglianese

Carm Coglianese, sales associate with Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Company in the firm's Arlington Heights office, has exceeded the million dollar sales goal this year. Coglianese has been selling real estate in the Northwest suburbs for four years, having a career sales total in excess of \$4 million. He recently attended Nelson's Real Estate Academy and was presented with the firm's Award of Excellence certificate. He also is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

A Mount Prospect resident for

the past eight years, Coglianese and his wife Jan have three children, Carolyn, Chris and Cary.

STAN TARALA, manager of the Wheeling Office of V.I.P. Real Estate, Inc., has exceeded over \$1 million in real estate sales in 1976. This is the second consecutive year that he has reached this sales goal with V.I.P.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

THE FORUMS

FOR RENT
New Deluxe Apartments
NOW AVAILABLE
1 & 2 Bedrooms
MODEL OPEN
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Located 1 mile N. of
Palatine Rd. on Rt. 83
Rental Agent
KOENIG & STREY
Commercial Ind. Div.

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We're Proud Of

THESE EXCEPTIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES AND HOMES

Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate would like you to meet three of their People Pleasers. We take special pride in the name because we have always placed people and professional service above sales statistics. You are invited to avail yourself of the real estate services of any of these professionals.



MARILYN HAYDEN
Arlington Office



DOROTHY STANKE
Palatine Office



MARY PARENT
Hoffman Office

holding
HOLDING
O'CONNOR
BLAESER
REAL ESTATE
INC



John Bulczak

Annen & Busse, Inc., Arlington Heights, announced the addition of JOHN BULCZAK to the Million Dollar Sales Club. With Annen & Busse since 1973, he joined the firm with several years of real estate and management experience. Bulczak, his wife and three children have been Northwest suburban residents for 13 years. He was honored by Annen & Busse his first year with the firm as a member of the "President's Club" and last year surpassed the million dollar mark. He was born and raised in Chicago, served two years in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and spent 15 years as a data processing manager.

In the news



Marion Kay

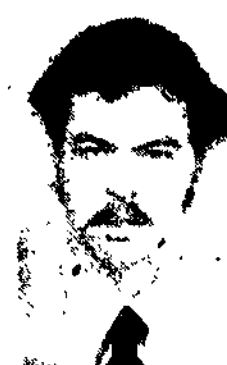
MARION KAY was named sales leader for December at the Mount Prospect office of Century 21-Countryside Real Estate, Inc. She has lived in Mount Prospect for 17 years with her husband and three children. Before joining Century 21, she was an executive secretary. She is studying for her Broker's license.

RICHARD RIEKEN, with Gladstone, Realtors' Elk Grove Village office less than a year, repeated his October record and was named salesman of the month for November. Rieken is an active member of Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove. He lives with his wife and their three children in Elk Grove Village.



Richard Rieken

R. JEFFREY STONE, sales associate with Roger Evans Realtors in Prospect Heights, ended 1976 on a double note of success. He was named top salesman for December for the third year. In addition, Stone is being honored as "Salesman of the Year." Stone, a resident in the Wheeling area, has been a member of the Evans sales force for four years.



Jeff Stone



YOU'LL BE PROUD ...

... To call this home your own. Absolute dream inside and out of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage ranch. Beautifully landscaped oversized yard with patio deck and privacy fence. Spacious carpeted kitchen with sliding doors to patio. Tastefully decorated home only

\$48,900



A COUNTRY ESTATE ON APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES!

You'll find a warm hospitality in this classic colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 sparkling ceramic tiled baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Family room with raised hearth fireplace, huge full basement with 18' sliding glass door. Extra feature is the 22 x 74 barn with concrete floor and fully wired. Call for more distinctive details.

\$149,500



RAMBLING RANCH WITH LOW TAXES

Big living room with fireplace, formal dining room and roomy eating area in new kitchen. Fully equipped kitchen with all appliances including trash compactor and disposal. Central air, 3 bedrooms, and no maintenance exterior! Mature trees on 1/4 acre lot. Many many extras.

\$52,900



EXCELLENT EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

A masterpiece in planning this contemporary home in a prestige area 3/4 acre wooded estate. Three large bedrooms, family room and indoor swimming pool all for your family to enjoy. Fully equipped modern appliance filled kitchen. A home of true quality. Must be seen to appreciate.

\$250,000



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

1/2 acre wooded site is the setting for this sharp contemporary ranch. Cathedral ceiling, massive stone fireplace and three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, family room and many extras.

\$79,900



EASY LIVING HERE!

Just listed clean quad invites you to home ownership! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, appliances. Enjoy the benefits without the burdens. See it today!

\$31,900



BE AMAZED

When you see this lovely home completely remodeled throughout in excellent taste. Family size kitchen, rec room with bar and many other surprises. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Two story home with full basement and a walk to everything location.

\$62,900



SUPER ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, 2 window air units. Great buy for a starter home or a good investment. Parquet floors in 3 bedrooms, see it so-called!

\$32,500



GREAT VALUE - SMALL PRICE

Large rooms and full basement! Three bedroom townhouse with complete kitchen and paneled foyer. Central air offers cool comfort. Separate dining room. Hurry before this bargain is gone!

\$36,500



EXCELLENT LOCATION

This popular split level with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and family room is located on a quiet tree lined street. Fenced in yard. Convenient to schools and parks. Immediate possession. A lot of home for the \$5555.

\$53,900



SUPER SUPER SHARP

Expandable townhouse with full basement. Large rooms and low taxes. Three bedrooms, central air and appliances. Tastefully decorated throughout. Large fenced privacy area in back. Too good to pass up so hurry!

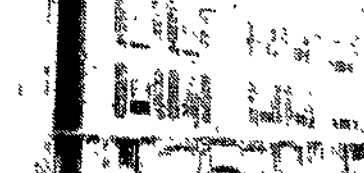
\$38,900



CRAMPED WHERE YOU ARE?

A wealth of living is in store for you in this 4 bedroom hillside ranch. Situated on 2 acres of rolling ground! Full basement, 2 fireplaces, sauna and den are just a few of the many amenities incorporated in this home. See it today.

\$96,500



A SUPER WAY TO LIVE!

Clean well decorated townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Conveniently located charming home with country kitchen with all appliances. Privacy fenced backyard on both sides. Relax and enjoy the good life!

\$41,900



SUPERB LAKE FRONT

Fantastic view of 13 acre Virginia Lake from this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod. Enjoy sailing, fishing, ice skating, snowmobiling and swimming right out your back door. Professional landscaping, maintenance free exterior, fireplace, central air and full basement! Much more!

\$135,000



MASSIVE FAMILY ROOM

This 3 bedroom ranch offers a 30x14 family room with built-in cabinets, bay window, paneled and carpeted. 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage and brand new kitchen appliances. A wealth of living is in this home!

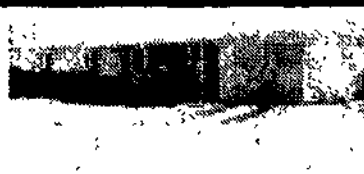
\$65,900



A SPLIT LEVEL WITH T.L.C.

This 3 bedroom home reflects pride of ownership throughout. Extremely well maintained with tastefully done wall-papering. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and family room. Spacious kitchen with good eating space plus sliding glass door to large patio. Conveniently located!

\$71,900



DON'T BE TOO LATE!

Exceptionally roomy home with 2 full baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and generous eating area in kitchen. Just blocks to school, park and pool. Hurry!

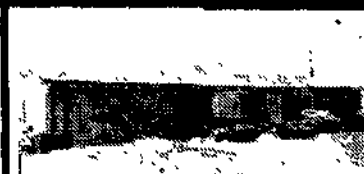
\$44,900



EXECUTIVE QUALITY

Dramatic circular staircase leads you to the second floor where you'll find 4 bedrooms with a fantastic master bedroom suite with sitting room. First floor laundry room, family room with fireplace and full basement! Large formal dining room for elegant entertaining. See this executive home today!

\$99,900



UNIQUE FIND!

Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, humidifier and all appliances. Two sheds, huge lot and close to everything location. All this is located on a quiet street. These extras add up to a super value!

\$48,900



LOW, LOW TAXES!

Want a large kitchen? Then this comfortable 4 bedroom cape cod is just right for you and your family. Oversize garage for dad and large rear yard perfect for outdoor fun. This home is just waiting for some tender loving care. See it today.

\$49,900



LET'S GO COLONIAL

Loads of living is in store for you in this Gleich built colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Family size kitchen, separate utility room and beamed ceiling family room with parquet flooring. Spacious dining area for easy entertaining. Hurry before it's too late!

\$69,900



UNDER \$50,000!

Tastefully decorated ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and paneled family room. 15x20 patio with brick barbecue, 2 1/2 car garage and remodeled bath. Hurry so you won't be too late.

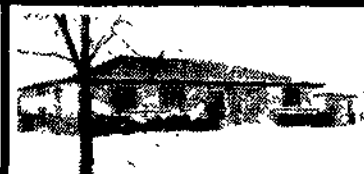
\$49,900



GREAT VALUE!

This 3 bedroom split is in a walk to everything location. Plaster walls and hardwood floors throughout. New roof is only 1 year old. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and partial basement add to extra living space. See this value today!

\$68,900



MAKE LIFE EASIER!

Look mom - no steps! One floor ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a 2 1/2 car garage. Big family size kitchen with color coordinated stove. Paneled family room ideal for informal entertaining. Very sharp home so call now and see it today!

\$49,900



SPOTLESS

Two bedroom, 1 bath condo with gold shag carpeting in living room and dining room. Building exterior just repainted. 3 Pools plus rec center for your enjoyment. More than a nice place to visit!

\$26,000

OPENING SOON
A NEW OFFICE AT
805 W. HIGGINS RD.
SCHAUMBURG

55 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-4600

275 W. Higgins
Hoffman Estates
885-4600

116 S. Arlington Heights
Arlington Heights
253-4600

Million dollar club



Madge
Howe

MADGE S. HOWE was named sales leader for November at the Mount Prospect office of Century 21-Countrywide Real Estate, Inc. She has resided in the Mount Prospect area and has been involved in civic affairs for the past 17 years. She is a graduate of the Century 21 Salesmanship Academy.

VERNE SMITH of the Mount Prospect office of Robert L. Nelson Real Estate, Inc., sold almost \$500,000 of residential real estate for the months of October and November, attaining the million dollar mark in sales for 1976. Smith has been active in real estate in the Northwest suburbs for 13 years and is a lifetime member of the MAP Multiple Listing and Nelson Million Dollar Sales Clubs. Verne and his wife Mary Jane are long-time residents of the area and have three married children.



Verne
Smith

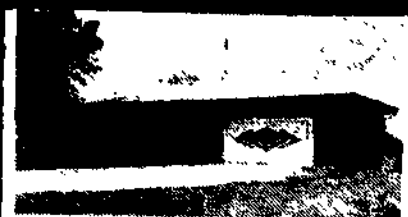
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LAKE ZURICH

Cozy, sharp ranch on 1 acre, 3 bedrooms & gorgeous kitchen. Extra large 2-car garage, many trees & bushes. GREAT COUNTRY LOCATION. Immediate occupancy. \$49,900. Call TERRY HERRIGES, 381-1855.



THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST

This immaculate home offers the utmost: huge kitchen, king-sized bedroom, carpeting, fireplace, central air, fenced yard and plenty of warmth and charm. \$64,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



JUST LISTED

SUPER ALL BRICK RANCH...

Just 3 yrs. old. Mint condition. Huge 45x23' bsm., 3 BRs, 2 1/2-car gar. Terrific panoramic view from dining area. Great location for schools & shopping. Short drive to train. Super buy at \$61,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



QUALITY BUILT RANCH! WALK TO TRAIN!

Spacious 4-BR home. 1st flr. fam. rm. 2 fireplaces. Lge. eat-in kit., dining "L" full fin. bsm., 2-car att. gar. Solid brk., plastered walls & hwd. flrs. Hurry, this one won't last! Priced at \$59,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855.



IF QUALITY COUNTS WITH YOU

This is your home. A 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with stone fireplace in pan. family rm., full basement & 2-car att. garage. Mature trees in its lovely backyard, nestled on a quiet street. \$89,900. Call MARGUERITE MORIARTY, 392-1855.



COUNTRY CLUB COLONIAL

A location desired by all on the new Arl. Park Dist. golf course. Quality constructed pre-stained cedar & brick, natural trim. Beamed ceil. & raised hearth flpl. in family rm. 21-ft. long kitchen. 4 roomy BRs & 2 1/2 baths. Asking \$102,900. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



FAMILY HOME

There is something for mom, dad & the kids, in this main. free, 4-BR, 2-bath split-level. Close to schools, shopping & park. Family-size kit., lg. UR & fenced-in yard for the kids. Offered at \$60,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



CAMBRIDGE-ON-THE-LAKE

Enjoy carefree living in this 2-BR, 2-bath condo home. All conveniences at your fingertips, including swim., clubhouse, undergrd. parking plus much more. Offered at \$45,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.

We've got your style.



WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH?

An experienced Baird & Warner representative in your community knows the current market. Call him, you might be surprised to learn what your home is worth.

Call us at the office nearest you:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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392-1855

BARRINGTON
303 N. Northwest Hwy.
381-1855

CRYSTAL LAKE
386 Virginia St.
815-459-1855

DES PLAINES
716 Lee St.
296-1855

EDGEBROOK
5325 W. Devon Ave.
775-1855

MOUNT PROSPECT
21 E. Prospect Ave.
259-1855

PARK RIDGE
133 Vine Ave.
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31 offices serving over 180 communities

Baird & Warner



COMMUTERS LOOKING FOR QUALITY

Don't miss this complete home. Queen-sized "BR", family rm., eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths. Lovely wooded yard with a view in a neighborhood that cares. \$65,900. Call RUTH CLARK, 259-1855.



ADORABLE, AFFORDABLE, AVAILABLE

3 BRs, 2 full baths, garage with beautiful family room and one of the sunniest kitchens you'll ever see. Nice decorating. Only \$55,900. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.



A WINTER SIZZLER

To warm your heart — 4-BRs, centrally air conditioned, with sewing room. 2-car garage & many extras, in excellent condition in a fine location for \$69,900. Call JIM NELSON, 392-1855.



5-BEDROOM COLONIAL

9 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths through hall to kitchen & FR. Home comp. dec. in 1976 to include new carpet, thru-out, window coverings, wallpaper & paint under advice of int. dec. Landsc. completed (Charles Klehm of A.H.). Auto. garage door, attic fan, lg. patio, park land abuts yard. \$85,600. To view this home... Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



CREAM PUFF

A pleasure to view. Beautiful, quiet, 3-BR, 2-bath, and unit contemp. townhome. Lovely private master bedroom. Partial basement garage. Walk to school, shop, and rec. center. Must be seen to truly appreciate. \$46,900. Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855.



HATE LAST MINUTE SHOPPING?

This beaut. maint. 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath split-level features a dramatic flpl. in the extra-sized LR, elevated din. area, 2nd fireplace in FR & 2 1/2-car garage. It can be yours in the spring, but don't wait 'til then to see it or you'll miss it & wish you hadn't. \$64,500. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.



BRICK RANCH LOVERS

Here it is! 3 BRs, full basement, oversized 2 1/2 car gar. Near a pin! Walk to schools, close to shopping & trains. Located on beautiful tree-lined street. Call now for more details. Asking only \$58,900. Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.



PERFECT FAMILY LOCATION

Walk to grade school, new high school & parochial school. 1/2 blk. to tennis courts, park & bike trail. Lge. entrance hall, 3 or 4 BRs, 1 1/2 DRs, big kit., 16 x 16 FR on grade level. Also 2 1/2 baths & 2-car garage. \$67,900. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.



KNOWING HOW TO LIVE IS

knowing where to live. Super 3-BR ranch home in lovely area of Arlington Heights. Clean and well maintained with a nice yard for you and your children. \$59,900. Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.



WINSTON KNOLLS

4-BR, 2-bath Cape Cod w/full bsm. & pan. FR addition. Gas, woodburning stone flpl. Screened porch & dbl. gas Bar-B-Q on patio. Cent. air is just one of the many extras. Asking \$73,500. Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855.



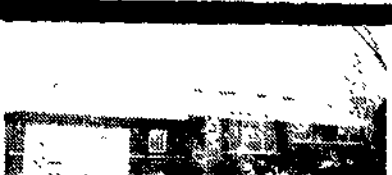
OWNER TRANSFERRED

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Beautiful Evelyn model of Dunbar Lakes. 3 BRs, 2 baths, full basement. Excellent floor plan. Attached garage. Nicely decorated. Golf course location. Many extras. \$47,900. Call THERESA SCHOEN, 295-1855.



WORTH WAITING FOR

Brick ranch, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, dining rm. "L". 2 1/2-car garage, central air, nicely landscaped. Excellent condition. \$64,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



PIONEER PARK

This quality-built, 3-BR home is located close to schools, park & town. Custom features include plaster walls, hardwood floors, stained wood trim, 1 1/2 baths, lg. family kitchen. Storage. Offered at \$44,900. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



OUTSTANDING

6-rm., 3-BR, 2-bath condo with flpl. & all amenities. Privacy, security, elegance for the rare family who demands the unusual & absolute-individual concept in condo living — truly a beaut. home, with a uniqueness found in units selling for considerably more. All rec. facil. incl. 2 lovely lakes. Incls. all appls., washer, dryer & refig. Year round pool facil. — sauna. \$85,900. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.



TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE

Sp sprawling tri-level on 150-ft. lot. A feeling of spaciousness from 15-ft. foyer to 21 x 15 LR. DR has hardwood flrs. Fully equip. kit. w/breakfast nook. 3 BRs, king-sized MBR. 1 1/2 baths. 21-ft. FR located for party giving. 2 1/2-car garage w/elec. eye. Clean & lovingly cared for. \$65,000. Call FAYE HOCH, 392-1855.



BRICK GEORGIAN

With charm! Fireplace in LR, plaster walls, 1st flr. family rm. Beaut. new carpeting & completely new kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, 2-yr.-old roof, bsm. & gar. 3 blks. to train. \$65,500. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.



TOTAL PRIVACY

On beautifully wooded acre incl. with this imm. 4-BR Col. in Barrington. Large glazed garden room, fireplaces in both LR & FR, sep. DR, hardwood floors & air conditioning. MUST BE SEEN. \$105,000. Call ANNE ZIEGLER, 381-1855.



THE KIDS CAN FIGHT OUTDOORS

Approx. 1 acre with a rambling 4-BR ranch nestled in the middle. This brick ranch has FR, basement, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths & 2 1/2-car garage. Who could ask for more? \$81,900. Call JIM NELSON, 392-1855.



A TOUCH OF CLASS

Is what you have when you buy this townhouse in Regency Park. 2-BR home with separate DR, family rm., basement, fireplace & garage. Fully equip. & ready for new owners. Boating, swimming, tennis are avail. \$67,000. Call JIM NELSON, 392-1855.



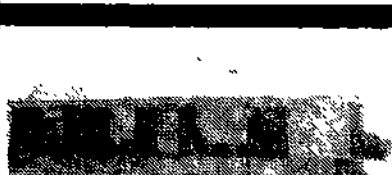
BEAUTIFUL CREEKSIDE

Excellent home in prstgs. area surrounded by mature trees. Trad. center entry, 9-rm., 5-BR Col with gracious entry foyer. Spac. LR, sep. DR & fam. rm. Bkt. in kit. with brkfst. area. Fireplace in FR with beamed ceil., bookcases & wet bar. MBR boasts sitting rm. & dressing rm. Oak scrnd. in porch, patio, shaker roof. \$139,900. For appointment to view, Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.



MOUNT PROSPECT

Just move into this all brick, 3-BR ranch with hardwood floors, fenced yard and charming kitchen with eating area. Close to schools park & shopping. Offered at \$47,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



IT'S TRUE

This attractive, 4-BR ranch can be yours. 2 baths, one in the master BR. Large kitchen-family room combination. Central air & 1-car att. garage. \$49,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



PALATINE

Just move into this 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath townhome & enjoy living. Close to shop., trans. & rec. facilities. Step-saver kitchen, large living rm. & family rm. Immed. possession. Offered at \$44,900. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



A MUST TO SEE!!!

Beaut. 7-room, 3-BR, 2-bath brick & alum. ranch with mag. lg. FR with lovely brick fireplace. Fenced-in yard in one of the N.W. suburbs' nicest communities. Fine drapes & carpeting. Priced to sell quickly at \$55,500. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

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- CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE
1131 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., 437-9340
- CENTURY 21 PETERS & FULK REALTORS
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- CENTURY 21 McKAY NEALIS, REALTORS
1810 E. Northwest Hwy., 255-3535
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In Lake Zurich

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In Mt. Prospect

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- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS
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- CENTURY 21 GERALD ANTHONY & ASSOCIATES
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20 W. Dundee Road, 541-6700

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Moving to another city?

Let us refer you to an associated realtor who will find your new home for you.



READY AND WAITING

This extremely sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Schaumburg is loaded — fireplace, central air, appliances, location and possession is open.

Call 884-9200

\$72,900



WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR?

Solid construction with good location, minutes from everything — expressways, wooded field & schools. Finished rec. room with built-in bar, heated garage, over 1/2 acre with mature trees. Palatine.

Call 398-4600

\$62,500



GREAT STARTER

All brick duplex unit with full bsmt., 2 car garage. Location can't be beat. Handy to schools and all conveniences. Immediate possession. Des Plaines.

Call 824-0161

\$37,900



SHARP COLONIAL

Walk to trains, shopping, schools from your own 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Colonial located in a very desirable area of Arlington. Fenced yard and just redecorated.

Call 394-9200

\$61,900



LOVELY VIEW

From stone patio off kitchen. This roomy 3 bedroom quad ranch has much to offer. It includes a 1 1/2 car garage, shag carpeting thruout and central air. Top location. (70)

Call 541-9550

\$34,500

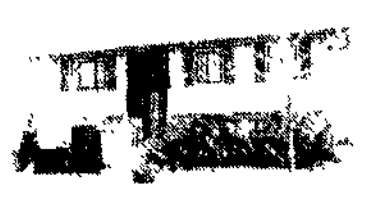


NEWLY LISTED

Situated on a quiet Cul-de-sac. Nicely landscaped large lot. 3-4 bedroom home with many pluses. Call now for further details.

Call 593-2230

\$72,900



SCHAUMBURG

Beautiful 3-bedroom Raised Ranch with family room and central air. Completely aluminum sided for low-cost maintenance. Fenced yard and garage. (60)

Call 882-5400

\$58,900



YOU FOUND IT

Beautiful 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath home has a dining patio arrangement with privacy fence. Master suite becomes a quiet retreat w/separate sitting room arrangement. Full basement with recreational facilities. (70)

Call 541-6700

\$45,625



ONE OF A KIND

OPEN 1 to 4 SUNDAY 1-3-77
1505 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
This home is handcrafted in Old World Beauty!! Superb 6 rm. Ranch on 1/2 acre has everything you want and maintenance free inside and out. Fenced yard. Immed. Poss.!! Arlington Heights.

Call 991-3900

\$66,900



HANOVER PARK

Sharp Pinecrest Triad. Easy on the eye with its celery colored LR & DR. 2 BRs. 1 bath, 1 car garage. ALL appliances stay & are in Harvest Gold. Handstained woodwork gives this home an extra special look. Full attic for extra storage. (20)

Call 893-4850

\$30,900



INVESTORS

STOP — READ — SEE — BUY
For yourselves or another. Two 1/2-acre lots still available with an all brick home on each. (160 & 40)

Call 255-3535



ECHO LAKE

Snug as a bug in this 3 bedroom ranch on a spacious country lot with private lake rights. Large kitchen, utility room and a 1 1/2 car garage with an attached porch.

Call 438-8808

\$42,500



CHELSEA VILLA

Beautiful end unit overlooking park-like setting. Includes 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, kitchen built-ins and appliances. Also patio and attached garage. (60)

Call 882-5400

\$35,900



INCOME PROPERTY

TERRIFIC LOCATION!!!
Downtown Arlington Heights 5-flat is yours if you hurry. Should be maintenance free for 10 years. Call for further information.

Call 394-9200

\$104,900



SUPER STARTER

Great town house with assumable mtg. Excellent condition and lots of space. 1st floor laundry. Large common ground in front with many trees. Share the enjoyment of your own pool, tennis courts and club house, close to everything. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, full basement. Schaumburg.

Call 398-4600

\$42,500



HOFFMAN ESTATES

This is a room-to-grow type of home offering 3 bedrooms with a bonus room which can be a 4th bedroom. Family room. Spacious rooms and plenty of closet space. Also 2-car garage. (25)

Call 882-5400

\$49,900

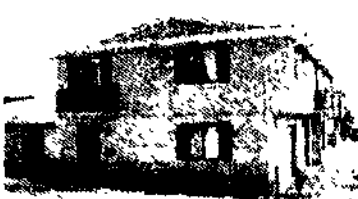


SPECIALLY NICE PIONEER PARK SPLIT

3-4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. Cent. air. Quality constructed w/excellent fir. plan. Tip-top condition. Immed. move-in.

Call 259-1500

\$78,500

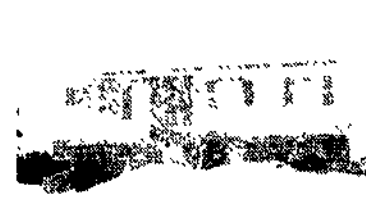


UNIQUE!

This 2 BR quad home, loc. in Schaumburg is unique. For this reason, the seller is willing to pay for all or part of the buyers closing cost. Also carpeting and drapes T.O. dishwasher, disposal & MORE.

Call 893-9300

\$30,900



HANOVER PARK

Spacious and spotless 3-bedroom Raised Ranch in excellent location. Family room, central air, patio, fenced yard, garage. Immediate possession. (20)

Call 882-5400

\$54,900



ANTICIPATION

Of summer! Come see this large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath split with family room and recreation room in sub-basement. Anticipate swimming in the heated in ground pool and relaxing on the screened porch. Immaculate condition!! (70)

Call 541-9550

\$87,900



SPINNAKER COVE

Prestigious location for this magnificent 4 bedroom residence. Custom designed with sophisticated flair. Truly outstanding. Please call for complete details. (45)

Call 359-4100

\$99,500



GREAT BUY!!

Where can you find 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FR, LR & DR and 22 x 27 heated and insulated gar. w/work bench? New roof, furnace and CA, new carpeting. Large lot w/mature landscaping. Rotor tv antenna. Storage shed, dog run. Rolling Meadows

Call 398-4600

\$54,500



ENGLISH TUDOR

10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, recreation room & den, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. Walk to train and YMCA. Ideally suited for large family. Located in exclusive Cumberland Des Plaines.

Call 824-0161

\$85,900

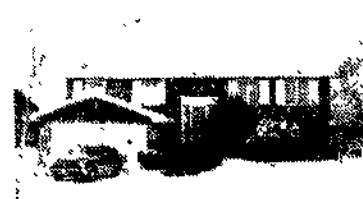


RANCH TOWN HOUSE

EXTRAS! EXTRAS! in this very comfortable town house. Wall-to-wall carpeting, washer and dryer, Solarian no-wax kitchen floor. Extra cabinets, butcher block tops. Fenced yard, attic storage, PLUS!

Call 394-9200

\$30,000



JEWEL BRIGHT

Sharp 4-bedroom Raised Ranch in choice location near golf course. Beamed ceiling, family room with fireplace. Central air. Patio and 2 car garage. Immediate possession. (25)

Call 359-4100

\$65,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES

A home of space and comfort. Top of the line Eden in Winston Knolls. Like new carpeting, CA, DW, 4 BR, 3 bath, super family room and game room. Hoffman Estates.

Call 398-4600

\$73,500



STOP, LOOK AND MAKE AN OFFER

Three bedrooms, a full basement, upgraded interior and all appliances are yours with this sharp, clean and complete quad. Too many extras to mention.

Call 884-9200

\$37,900

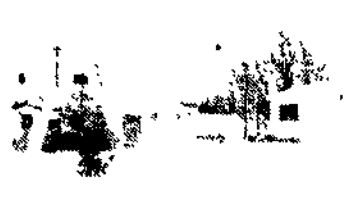


WALK TO PARK AND POOL

Enjoy Spring in a lovely backyard with cedar deck and trees, trees, trees. A beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath maintenance free home with central air, paneled family room. This home has everything. Palatine.

Call 359-7730

\$64,000



BARRINGTON

Fine 3-bedroom Ranch with great investment potential. Owner will consider option on two adjacent lots. Immediate possession. (100)

Call 359-4100

\$39,200



WINSTON KNOLLS

Popular 3 bedroom ranch with full basement 2 BA, 2 1/2 car garage. Most appliances. Ideal location. All these can be yours if you act fast. Hoffman Estates.

Call 359-7730

\$67,000



COMMUTER SPECIAL

All brick 2-3 bedroom home in Cumberland. Walk to all schools, train, bus, pool & shopping. Full basement & 2-car garage. (160)

Call 255-3535

\$57,900



JUST LISTED

Assumable mortgage! Exciting "Lakeview" model has the feel of a true single-family home with "open" view to match. Large foyer-plush cptg., self-clean oven, dishwasher, refig., and more. Full basement-unbelievable storage. (10)

Call 541-6700

\$58,400



3-4 BEDROOMS

Brick ranch, woodburning fireplace, 1st floor family room, finished basement with bar. New central air. Immed. poss. Walk to train. Mt. Prospect.

Call 437-9340

\$57,900



LOCATION

Convenience is just great—shopping, schools & transportation. Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in heart of Mt. Prospect. Don't delay. Inquire now.

Call 593-2230

\$79,900

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Chances are we've got the house you're looking for. With thousands of offices coast to coast, we have an incredible selection of homes listed directly with CENTURY 21. And of course most CENTURY 21 offices have access to all the

homes included in our local Multiple Listing Service.

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CENTURY 21 is the largest network of professional real estate specialists in North America. And every one of us is here for you.



TIRED OF DRIVING KIDS TO SCHOOL?

Drive no more-grade school & park within minutes of your back door, great for keeping an eye on the kids. Offers the pleasures of an enclosed porch and fenced yard. 6 room, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch with att. garage. C/A, Elec. A/F, FA Elec. Heat. May poss.

Call 893-9300

\$53,900



DES PLAINES

3 BR custom built brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, cath. beamed ceiling in FR w/wet bar, zone controlled heating & A/C, marble stone fireplace, sauna bath, many extras. (160)

Call 593-3460

\$83,900

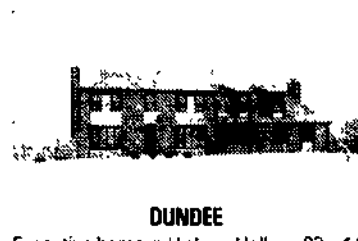


BARRINGTON

Great residential and investment property includes charming and well kept 3-bedroom Ranch home. Office/workshop ideal as "at home office." Call for complete details on this land package deal. (100)

Call 359-4100

\$89,500



DUNDEE

Executive home in Hickory Hollow. 23 x 14 living room w/fireplace, 5 BRs (MBR has fireplace & wet bar) 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Carpeting & drapes. Quality construction throughout. Professionally landscaped. A must see home for the discriminating buyer.

Call 893-4850

\$111,000



SPOTLESS-SPACIOUS-SUPER SPLIT

3 lge. BRs, 2 full bths. Deluxe kit., cent. air, fam. rm. + sub-basmt. 2 1/2 car gar. Lovely Mt. Prospect area. Plus many pleasant X-tras!

Call 259-1500

\$82,500



CARY-CRYSTAL LAKE

Brand new 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath two story. Sep. dining room, family room with a fireplace, full basement and a 2 1/2 car attached garage. Room for the kids on this 1/2 acre lot.

Call 438-8808

\$72,900



TRADITIONAL

This 3-bedroom older home is newly decorated with charming features. New carpeting, remodeled bathroom, new aluminum siding, new insulation throughout. Low, low taxes. (70)

Call 253-8100

\$44,900



TRY THIS TRIAD

Attractive 3 BR home has ins. tempered glass wind. & patio dts Dec. counter tops, cust. kit. cab., sound conditioned walls. Molded marble vanity tops. Beaut. dec. & clean. 1 1/2 car gar. (20)

Call 893-1500

\$33,900



SAVE MONEY

With this fully equipped, 1-bedroom condo. 3 blocks from train and shopping. Call for more information. (160)

Call 255-3535



JUST LISTED

Elegance plus! If you are accustomed to the elegant lifestyle you will be at home in this gorgeous 2 BR, 2 bath Grenoble at CAMBRIDGE-ON-THE-LAKE. Your large dream kitchen, mirrored formal DR & master bedroom with dressing room and private bath is only the beginning. (10)

Call 541-6700

\$47,800



FINELY APPOINTED RANCH

Beautifully decorated home in Willow Walk. Large foyer leading to LR with beamed cathedral ceiling. 4 BR, finished rec. rm. Immediate occupancy!! Palatine.

Call 359-7730

\$103,500



PLUM GROVE HILLS

Prestigious location for this lovely 4-bedroom Ranch with custom features throughout. Family room, attractive stone fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry room. Lighted patio, 2-car garage. (55)

Call 253-8100

\$96,500



RENTAL

1265 square foot - Beautifully decorated and carpeted. Ideal location in Downtown Business District. Perfect for retail store or office.

Call 437-9340



COUNTRY SQUIRE

Lovely 1 acre countryside setting for this brand new custom designed executive residence. This 3-bedroom home offers every desirable feature including family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, central air, 2-car garage. (200)

Call 392-8100

\$157,900



LAKE ZURICH

Solid with charm. 4 bedroom brick cape cod with private lake rights, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage and walking distance to town and schools.

Call 438-8808

\$52,500



LAST CHANCE!!!

Must see to appreciate! It's all here! 3 BR ranch, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, central air. Mint condition! Move right in! Schaumburg.

Call 991-3900

\$56,500



NEWLY LISTED

Quality - All brick - Art. Hts. 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath twinhome. in Prime Location overlooking park-like setting. Part 1. bsmt. Cent. air. Won't last.

Call 259-1500

\$33,900

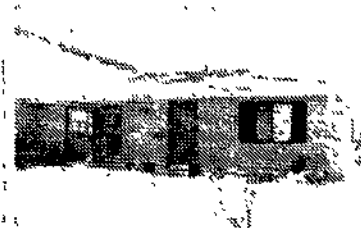


WINSTON PARK

Roomy, 4-bedroom Raised Ranch in move-in condition. Family room, central air, kitchen built-ins. Heated 2-car garage. Nice location on quiet, curved street near schools. (45)

Call 392-8100

\$61,900



SCHAUMBURG

Super sharp 2 BR ranch Quad in Weatherfield. 1 bath, 1 car garage, carpeting & drapes, all appliances. Great location! Walk to schools and shopping. Priced to sell!!

Call 593-3460

\$31,900

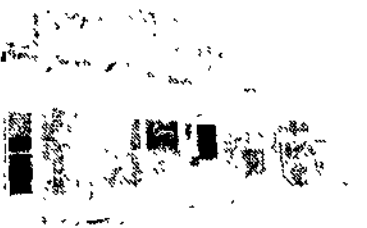


SUPER QUADRO HOME

Bordering one of Illinois' largest winter recreation centers + having lake rights with boating & fishing privileges. Don't dream too long or you'll miss this lovely 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath Quad with C/A that's 2 1/2 yrs. young. P.S. 1 1/2 car garage too.

Call 893-9300

\$38,900

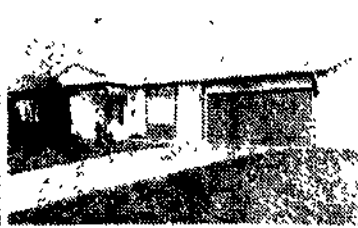


BARRINGTON SQUARE

Sharp Quad offers plenty of room with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a garage. Pleasing decorator accents throughout. Our privilege to show this beauty and your pleasure to see it. (25)

Call 392-8100

\$36,500

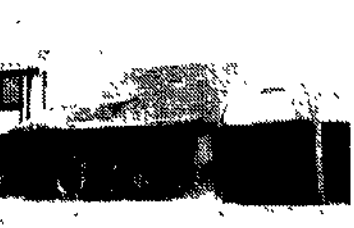


SCHAUMBURG

Ranch with a finished basement one block from grade school on quiet street. 1st fl. family room w/fireplace, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Carpet & drapes thruout. ALL appliances. Immaculate inside and out. (60)

Call 893-4850

\$57,500



CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD

Beautiful spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling in living room, large family room/kitchen combination. Fantastic decorating in earth tone colors enhance the contemporary styled townhouse. Palatine.

Call 359-7730

\$49,900



IDEAL LOCATION

Close to shopping and excellent schools, attractive split level with cathedral ceiling in living room. Separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room and attached garage. Call now - just listed!

Call 541-9550

\$60,900



TOWNHOUSE

Very desirable end unit in immaculate condition. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and rec. room. Also kitchen built-ins, appliances and other extras. Garage. (25)

Call 392-8100

\$45,900



UNIQUE AND COMFORTABLE

Home with pleasant landscaping, formal size dining room and kitchen with eating area. Twin-sized bedrooms, with double closets in master bedroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Mt. Prospect.

Call 437-9340

\$63,900

More than 2,900 Independently Owned and Operated Offices in North America.

No rent payment? Eviction possible

"Gee, that's funny you haven't got my check yet. I mailed it several days ago." Or, for variations: "The dog ate it"; "It fell into the garbage disposer"; "Somebody broke into the apartment and stole it out of the oven."

Welcome to the wonderful world of the landlord.

Dear Mr. Campbell: My wife and I purchased a small, six-unit apartment house a year ago. It is our first experience with income property.

EVERYTHING has been fine except for one problem: we have two tenants (husband and wife) who don't seem to want to pay their rent until we have asked them time and time again. It usually takes one to two months after it is due before we can collect. They have owed us up to three months' back rent at one time.

We don't necessarily want to evict them, because other than the rent, they are not bad tenants and we can't afford to hire an attorney every time they fail to pay their rent. We have read that we cannot change the locks or remove the front door to their unit. Is there anything else we can do? For example, since we pay for the water, could we turn the water off to their apartment until they pay the rent? Mrs. A. D. (Lafayette, Calif.)

A. Apparently you're being too subtle. Delinquency is a prima facie cause for eviction and this could be

Don G. Campbell

About real estate



pointed out to these people in a way that they can't possibly misunderstand. I would notify them in writing that eviction proceedings will begin 30 days after the rent is due and that they are delinquent 10 days after the due date.

The first time that they are 10 days delinquent, post your "For Rent" sign on their apartment and begin showing prospective tenants through it. (So? Borrow a friend for the role). If they can't take a hint like this, then they're hopeless. After 30 days begin eviction proceedings. Life is too short.

LEGALLY, A friend in the profession tells me, you would be within your rights in shutting off their water since you are, after all, paying for it. Such a tactic certainly wouldn't fall in the category of being "too subtle," but it might create more ill will than a simple, businesslike eviction proceeding.

Dear Mr. Campbell: You had a column some time ago about selling a

home and stock to pay estate taxes. Why don't you let your readers know that the best and cheapest way to preserve an estate is through life insurance which can be purchased for pennies on the dollar? As you must know, it is far better to pay estate taxes through insurance than to have to sell one's farm, home, stocks or take money out of savings. Yes, Don, I DO sell insurance! Mr. W. D. C. (Long Beach, Calif.)

A. I couldn't agree with you more, but unfortunately, the lady in question didn't have any such option. Her husband has died without sufficient insurance to cover the estate taxes. Admittedly, it was thoughtless of him, at the deed was done. Or rather, NOT done.

Dear Mr. Campbell: We are in the process of buying a new home and our real estate broker is talking about an "open-end" mortgage. I understand, in general, what he means, but is it a good idea? Mr. G. H. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

A. IT CERTAINLY has a distinct

advantage as long as you also appreciate the fact that it can be badly misused.

Essentially, an open-end mortgage is one that after you, the mortgagor, have paid off a part of the debt, you can borrow additional funds from the mortgagee up to the original amount, at any time during the life of the mortgage.

It's a nice "cushion" and, if used prudently to make capital improvements on the home, can be valuable. At the same time, it's a pretty expensive way to borrow short-term money.

Dear Mr. Campbell: I own an apartment building and one of my tenants, right after signing a three-year lease with me, was transferred across county by his employer. He wants me to waive the lease. I don't like to be a villain, but I am currently going through a very rough period (I'm way over my vacancy ratio as it is) and feel that I really have to hold him to it. Can I do this? Mr. Q. M. L. (Cincinnati, Ohio)

A. YES, YOU CAN do it, but it does put you in a villainous role. The usual procedure here is expend all effort you can in re-leasing the property and, as soon as you have, letting him off the hook. You can also encourage him to expend some effort, himself, by granting him the right to sublease the apartment.

Great Beginnings...

Wheeling

Enjoy the carefree life in this 3 BR Quad which features no-wax kitchen floor and decorator touches throughout. Use of the swimming pool, club house, plus outside maintenance and insurance are all included in the assoc. fee.

Call today!

\$30,900

Elk Grove Village

Super Sharp contemporary home in move-in condition! 3 BRs, carpeted and draped, no-wax kitchen floor, and large rear yard, all located on private corner location.

Call for appointment!

\$48,900

Streamwood

Make an appointment to see this 3 BR ranch with large country kitchen, new cabinet and no-wax floor, attached garage and large fenced-in yard.

You won't be disappointed!

\$39,900



The Anderson Company

REALTORS

Suite 202, Countryside Bank Building
1190 South Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois



439-4270



Signup continuing for Ed Kelley talk

Reservations are still being accepted for the Wednesday seminar featuring Realtor Ed Kelly, CPM, CRE, as instructor, according to Chicago Real Estate Board Pres. Richard A. Rauch.

The seminar, "How to Make Rental Apartments Make Money," which is sponsored by CREB's property management council, will be held at the Holiday Inn-O'Hare Kennedy, 5440 N. River Rd., Rosemont, according to council chairman Norman D. Miller of Draper & Kramer.

Each person attending the 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seminar will receive a copy of Kelley's book, "Practical Apartment Management"; an accompanying workbook prepared specifically for the seminar, lunch and break refreshments. Tuition is \$60 and enrollment is limited to 90.

For further information and registration, contact Lori Moreno at the board office, 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60603.

Let Gladstone, Realtors take you on a 12-minute trip to Florida!



Florida: An island in Sarasota Bay. An elegant condominium on famed Crescent Beach overlooking the azure blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico. These are a few of the scenes in a special Gladstone. Realtors color film prepared to show you what we believe is Florida's finest vacation home and retirement opportunity.

You'll have a chance to see and hear what living in the magnificent tropical paradise is really like from the residents themselves.

We have investigated this superb beachfront community, thoroughly and enthusiastically recommend it to you. Gladstone. Realtors will proudly arrange a private viewing of this film for you. Call today.

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Starck & Company makes it happen for YOU!

One Company can promise you more professional homefinding service every step of the way. Now, Starck & Company backs up this promise with the finest Management and Sales Associate training in the business. Each of our full-time Associates will have all the information to help you make a good home buying decision.

There's no better time to buy a home than right now. The cost of mortgage money is the lowest in three years. A fast rising home market will make your investment grow in value month by month. Make it happen NOW — call or stop by your nearest Starck & Company office.



MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB

Just 4 blocks from the first tee and a short walk to train, downtown. Gracious home with plastered walls, professionally decorated. Dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement. Parklike setting. Just listed.

\$65,900

Call 255-2000



STAY WARM BY THE FIRE

This charming chalet styled home features a living room fireplace with gas log of instant warmth. Located close to school, shops, park on large lot, well-landscaped. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, kitchen with all appliances. Just listed at

\$52,900

Call 894-1660



ATTENTION: LARGE FAMILIES

Room to room in this beautiful 5 bedroom colonial. 2700 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, fenced yard, central air. Unique rock garden surrounds large patio, in top condition and top location.

\$79,900

Call 438-8883



SOLID COMFORT

In this 3 bedroom brick Georgian w/ convenient location. Walk to shopping, schools, train. Features separate dining rm., full bsmt. w/paneled rec. room, central air and 3 year old furnace. There's a double garage and a private yard. Reduced to

\$62,900

Call 255-2000



MOVE RIGHT IN

Immaculate home has everything you have dreamed for. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. 3 bedrooms, dining "L", 2-car garage. Plush wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Beautifully landscaped fenced back yard. Just listed.

\$69,900

Call 438-8883



INVERNESS

Charming ranch on beautifully landscaped homesite. Master bedroom with bath, 3 bedrooms plus study. Fireplace with gas logs, family room. Patio deck and privacy fence. Reduced to

\$110,000

Call 259-7500



ELBOW ROOM

Wonderful older 2 story home on 93 x 300 lot. Offers 3 bedrooms, partial basement, garage, patio. Modernized and well-maintained. Zoned heating plus central air. Insulated vinyl siding that is weather-tight and maintenance-free.

\$55,900

Call 359-8300



DON'T BE DECEIVED

This home is larger than it looks in the picture! There is a large attached garage, first floor laundry, spacious family room adjoining kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining "L". Immaculate condition, plush carpeting, lovely decor. Quiet, secluded lot offers loads of privacy. Reduced to

\$61,500

Call 259-7500



OWNER'S NEW HOME READY

Can give you possession of this lovely home on March 15th. Enjoy the seclusion of this cul-de-sac location and the glorious views from all directions. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, kitchen with all appliances. Reduced to

\$65,400

Call 894-1660

Town Homes and Condominiums

SCHAUMBURG-SHEFFIELD TOWNE

Gorgeous 3 bedroom townhome with carpeting throughout. Self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator. Family room plus recreation room, fenced backyard. Modest association fee of \$30 a month.

\$42,900

Call 894-1660

ROSELLE-THE TRAILS

Bargain-priced by desperate owner. Contemporary townhome that's a great buy! 3 bedrooms, family room, rec. room, 2 car garage. All carpeting, appliances.

\$48,900

Call 359-8300

ARLINGTON HTS.-DOWNTOWN

Walk to the train from this charming two bedroom condominium. Abundance of closets. 1 1/2 baths, dining room with bay window. Lovely landscaping, excellent parking.

\$37,900

Call 255-2000

ARLINGTON HTS.-DOWNTOWN

No car needed in this quiet, peaceful condominium on top floor just one block from center of town. Lovely decor, all appliances, carpeting, draperies. One very large bedroom with walk-in closet, loads of closets, all appliances.

\$33,900

259-7500

SCHAUMBURG-W/FIELD LAKE

Reduced for a fast sale! Your opportunity to acquire lovely 3 yr. old 2 bedroom quad home. Kitchen has all appliances, garage, good storage space. Central air, carpeting, same draperies.

\$31,900

259-7500

DEERFIELD INVERRARY

Easy living in this 2 bedroom split level quad home. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, draperies, appliances, attached garage. Overlooking golf course. Available as quickly as you need it!

\$42,900

Call 359-8300



SUPERB CONDITION

This home shows just like a model home! Many decorating extras for luxury and pleasure. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room. New aluminum fascia eliminates future painting. Walk to everything. Just

\$56,900

Call 894-1660

Starck & Co.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

MT. PROSPECT
209 S. Main St.

255-2000

ARLINGTON HTS.
215 S. Arlington Heights Road

259-7500

PALATINE
450 N. W. Hwy.

359-8300

LAKE ZURICH
10 E. Main St.

438-8883

SCHAUMBURG
89 Weathersfield Common

894-1660

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Join a dynamic sales team committed to large growth and expansion in 1977. Our new Woodfield Training Center provides over 80 hours of the best training you can get. Our goal for you is over \$1,000,000 in sales your first year. Check out our management policies, company support, top commission schedules, advancement management opportunities. Please call Bob Starck or Evelyn Grimsell, 255-2000 for an interview.

Make it happen, NOW

On the move

GREGORY A. MILLER, sales coordinator for the Des Plaines office of Gladstone, Realtors, has been named sales representative for Peppertree Bay. Located on an island in the Gulf of Mexico, just minutes from Sarasota, Fla., Peppertree Bay condominiums incorporate garden residences, townhouses and mid-rise apartments.

The Century 21 Brokers Council, owners of 186 independently owned and operated Century 21 Realtor offices in northern Illinois, elected AL LANGOS vice president of Northwestern District 2. Langos is associated with Century 21 Langos & Christian, Inc. in Mount Prospect.



Jean Ellison

KEMMERLY Real Estate recently announced that Jean Ellison, formerly associated with the Kemmerly office in Lake Zurich, is now working out of the Hoffman Schaumburg office in the Higgins-Golf Shopping Center.

Mrs. Ellison was a resident in the Hoffman Estates area for many years before moving to Palatine where she is a member of the Reseda West Russell Way Homeowners Association.

Mrs. Ellison lives with her husband and their two children.

BARBARA J. SNYDER has joined the staff of Gladstone, Realtors' Elk Grove Village office as a sales associate. Mrs. Snyder has sold real estate in the Northwest suburban area for the past 10 years and is a lifetime member of the Illinois Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Club.

Mrs. Snyder is a graduate of the Illinois Association of Realtors' Realtors Institute and achieved the G.R.I. designation. She has lived in the Northwest suburban area for the past 11 years and in Elk Grove Village for eight years.

Mrs. Snyder and her husband are the parents of three sons.

ROBERT CARMEAN joined T. A. Bolger, Realtors, as sales associate in their Schaumburg office. In addition to the 300-hour Bolger training session, he attended several real estate classes at Elgin Community College. Prior to joining Bolger Realtors, Carmean was associated with Illinois Bell Telephone for eight years. He, his wife and children have lived in the Northwest suburbs for the last four years.



Barbara Snyder



Robert Carmean

GA+Great American Homes

***** RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE *****



Robert Dalaskey



Robert Green



Marty Lubeck



Dale Hadaway



Frank Ramfjak



Carol Major



Larry Laurent



Bill Hedman



John Lindsay



We can do everything but Deliver your New Home to your Door!



Neal Mosena



Robert Hall



PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT!
Elk Grove Village
Delightfully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level. Featuring: spacious and beautifully paneled family room, luxurious carpeting, large bright and cheerful kitchen. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent location and more. A must to see.
CODE: 76-7275 \$75,900



"SPACIOUS CAPE COD"
Elk Grove Village
Located on large corner lot, featuring 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Formal dining room, family room, brick and frame construction, F.A. gas heat, with central air conditioning. Clean and move-in condition. Truly a family type home.
CODE: 76-7272 \$64,900



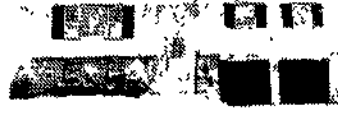
LUXURIOUS LIVING
Schaumburg
Is yours in this exceptionally clean and crisp, 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch, with 1 1/2 baths and attached heated garage. Enjoy your all brick wood-burning fireplace and tasteful decor throughout. This home is heated with a silent economical and super efficient Gas Radiant system. Its location near schools and shopping are excellent as well as being on a large wooded yard on a street of lush landscaping. Ready for spring delivery.
CODE: 76-7273 \$55,900



SPECIAL!
Elk Grove Village
Want a larger distinctive and quality built home? Here it is. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary colonial on 102 x 156 lot overlooking picturesque Bush Woods. Custom throughout, which includes a 25' x 13' master bedroom with separate dressing and sitting room, raised hearth fireplace and double circular drive. For year-round comfort a gas central air, power humidor and soft water. What more could one ask for. Presented or
CODE: 76-7274 \$97,500



BRAND NEW
Elk Grove Village
Aluminum siding covers the entire exterior of this beautiful four bedroom home. Double insulated U.S. Steel Aluminum siding, and like new carpet throughout this immaculate raised ranch, a home for the meticulous buyer. Many other added features to see. Call today.
CODE: 76-7275 \$65,900



"CHESTNUTS ROASTING ON AN OPEN FIRE"
Elk Grove Village
Will be your pleasure when you sit in your family room and watch your own woodburning fireplace. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car attached heated garage. New central air, freshly painted exterior. Truly move-in condition. Hard to beat at only
CODE: 76-7276 \$69,900



SPARKLING!
Elk Grove Village
Near clean and ready to move into. Attractively decorated 4 bedroom 2 bath, raised ranch. Exceptionally large family room with luxurious carpeting. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Maintenance free stainless steel siding and more. A must to see.
CODE: 76-7277 \$66,900



THE LAST STOP!
Mt. Prospect
Delightfully clean 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level situated on over 1/2 acre of beautiful property. Paneled family room with raised hearth woodburning fireplace, sub-basement with finished recreation room, formal dining room. Central air, 2 car garage. Great location and more.
CODE: 76-7278 \$82,900

Home of the Million Dollar Salesmen

778 Arlington Heights Road • (Longfellow Plaza) Elk Grove Village • 640-6444

Sales Leaders for the Month of December



Michelle Kerch
SCHAUMBURG OFFICE



Bill Ayars
HOFFMAN ESTATES OFFICE



Irene Swigars
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE



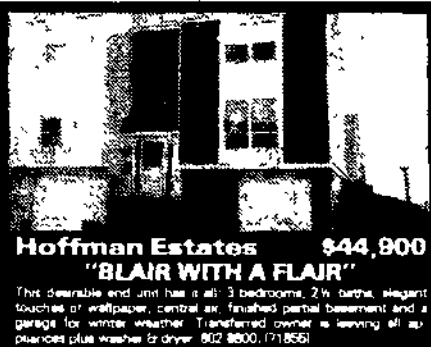
Jean Brannan
ELK GROVE OFFICE



Russ Hartman
PALATINE OFFICE



Sun Trapp
STREAMWOOD OFFICE



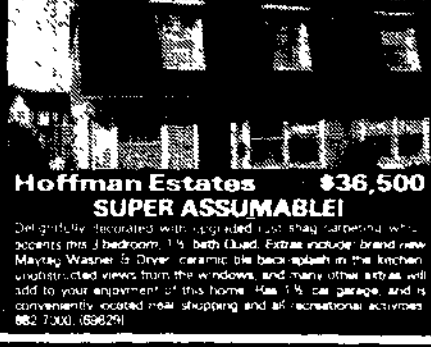
Hoffman Estates \$44,900
"BLAIR WITH A FLAIR"
This desirable end unit has it all: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, elegant location, fireplace, central air, finished partial basement and a garage for winter weather. Transferred owner is selling at a special price. Call today! 882-8800/711555



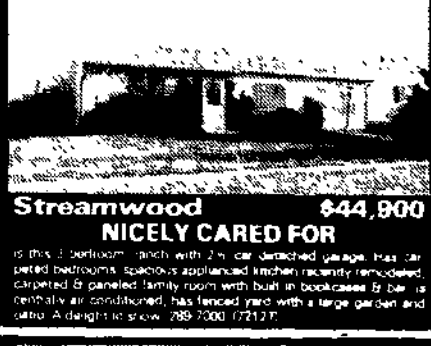
Hanover Park \$30,900
"MOVE IN CONDITION"
This 2 BR 1 1/2 bath, end unit is ideal for a starter or retirement home. Updated carpeting to all appliances included. This is a great opportunity to purchase a 1 car garage and is excellently located. Don't miss it! Call 882-8800/711555



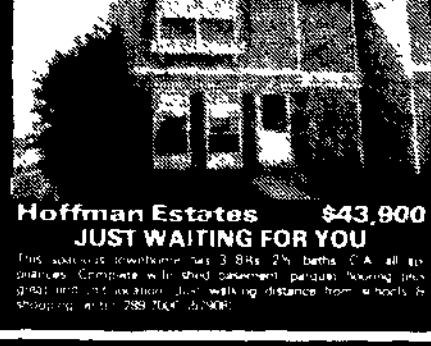
Hanover Park \$48,900
"SPACIOUS"
Now you can afford the space you need! This super clean 4 BR 2 bath ranch offers large rooms, great landscaping, patio, family room, 1 1/2 car garage. Located in a beautiful neighborhood and close to schools, shopping, recreation. 882-8800/711555



Hoffman Estates \$36,500
"SUPER ASSUMABLE"
Delightfully decorated with updated carpeting, new appliances, including a 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, and a finished basement. This is a great opportunity to purchase a 1 car garage and is excellently located. Don't miss it! Call 882-8800/711555



Streamwood \$44,900
"NICELY CARED FOR"
Is this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car detached garage, has carpeted bedrooms, spacious updated kitchen, recently remodeled, carpeted & paneled family room with built in bookcase & bar. Is centrally air conditioned, has finished yard with a large garden and patio. A delight to show. 882-8800/711555



Hoffman Estates \$43,900
"JUST WAITING FOR YOU"
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances, complete with finished basement, perfect landscaping, great yard and location. Just walking distance from schools, shopping, and recreation. 882-8800/711555

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In Palatine
666 E. Northwest Hwy
359-7200

In Elk Grove Village
22 Park & Shop
593-1100

In Schaumburg
815 W. Higgins Road
882-7000

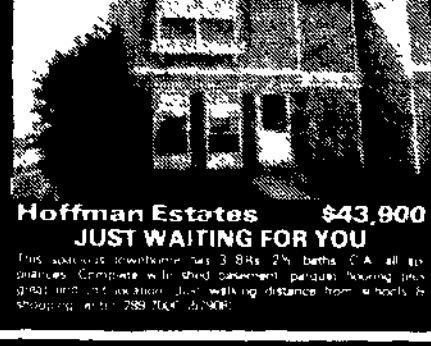
In Hoffman Estates
375 W. Higgins
882-8800

In Streamwood
227 Irving Park Road
289-7000

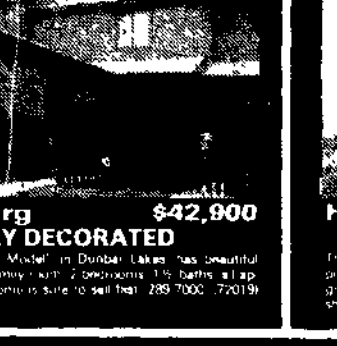
Corporate Offices
375 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates
884-0088
Insurance Affiliate
Nieman McLallen Insurance Agency, Inc.
375 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates, Ill.
884-0022

OR CHOOSE FROM
166 homes in Arlington Heights
104 homes in Elk Grove Village
192 homes in Hanover Park
182 homes in Hoffman Estates
106 homes in Mount Prospect
199 homes in Palatine
230 homes in Schaumburg
156 homes in Streamwood

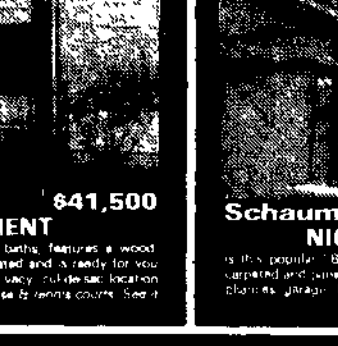
WANT TO BE AN INVESTOR?
But think you don't have the money?
USE OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY
To build your estate or net worth.
Invest in Real Estate for profit and tax savings.
Details available at no obligation.
PHONE KEN CLAUSEN AT NIEMAN & SONS, INC.,
"GALLERY OF HOMES" 255-5900



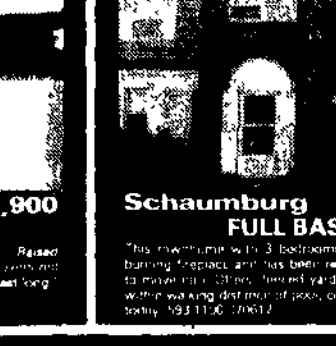
Hoffman Estates \$43,900
"JUST WAITING FOR YOU"
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances, complete with finished basement, perfect landscaping, great yard and location. Just walking distance from schools, shopping, and recreation. 882-8800/711555



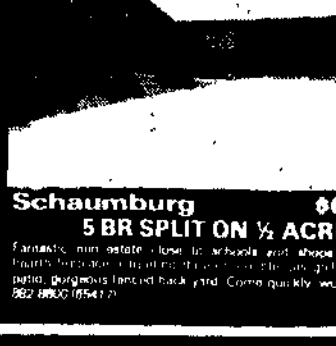
Schaumburg \$42,900
"NICELY DECORATED"
Is this popular "River's Model" in Dunbar Lakes has beautiful carpeted and paneled family room with built in bookcase & bar. Is centrally air conditioned, has finished yard with a large garden and patio. A delight to show. 882-8800/711555



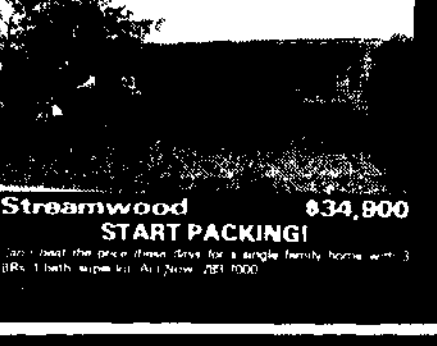
Schaumburg \$41,500
"FULL BASEMENT"
This new home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, features a wood burning fireplace, and has been redecorated and is ready for you to move in. 3100 sq. ft. finished yard, 2 car garage, full basement with a walking distance to pool, clubhouse & tennis courts. See it today. 882-8800/711555



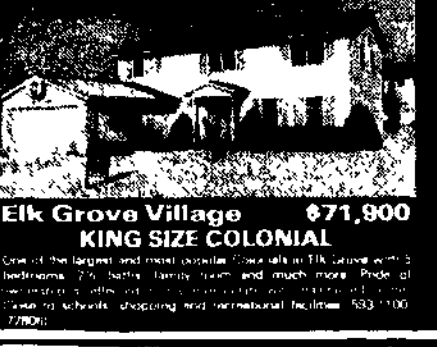
Schaumburg \$69,900
"5 BR SPLIT ON 1/2 ACRE"
Fantastic new estate home to schools and shops. Raised finished basement, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, and patio. Gorgeous landscaped yard. Come quickly, won't last long. 882-8800/711555



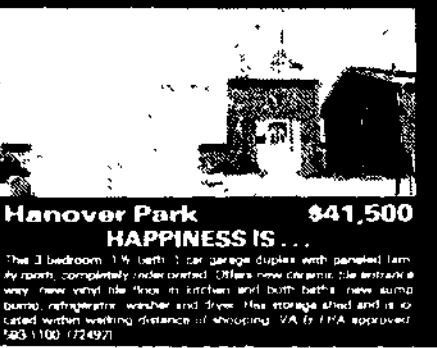
Streamwood \$34,900
"START PACKING!"
Can't beat the price of this new for a single family home with 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bath, split level. All new. 281-7000



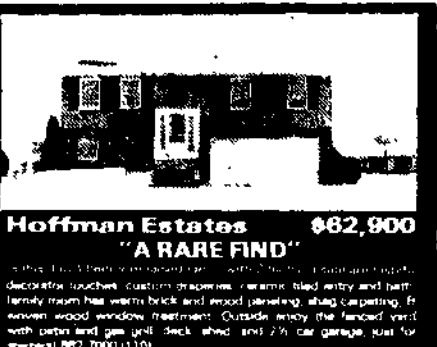
Streamwood \$42,900
"HOBBYIST - CHECK THIS"
This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, and a finished yard. It is a great home for a hobbyist. 882-8800/711555



Elk Grove Village \$71,900
"KING SIZE COLONIAL"
One of the largest and most desirable homes in Elk Grove Village. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, and a finished yard. It is a great home for a family. 882-8800/711555



Hanover Park \$41,500
"HAPPINESS IS..."
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage duplex with paneled family room, completely redecorated. Offers new carpeting, the entrance area, new white tile floor in kitchen, and built in new sunroom, refrigerator, washer and dryer. This storage shed and is a great location for shopping. Call today. 882-8800/711555



Hoffman Estates \$62,900
"A RARE FIND"
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage duplex with paneled family room, completely redecorated. Offers new carpeting, the entrance area, new white tile floor in kitchen, and built in new sunroom, refrigerator, washer and dryer. This storage shed and is a great location for shopping. Call today. 882-8800/711555

Expert advice necessary for dealing in real estate

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We are a group of four doctors, expert in our field of medicine. We run a small medical center in a medium-sized city. We consider ourselves professionals in our field, but know absolutely nothing about real estate. So we were pleased when a man who called himself an expert in real estate approached us to purchase a small office building in a large nearby city.

He showed us how we could get close to 20 per cent back on our investment every year, and since the value of real estate would keep going up, we would make a substantial capital gain when we eventually sold the building.

This happened two years ago. At the end of the first year, we each got back \$10,000, which was 20 per cent of what we had invested. We were delighted. Last year we got nothing, and WHAT CAN WE DO?

He set up the original purchase, we learned that he had moved and no one knew his whereabouts. Here comes the bad part. We now learn we don't own the building at all. He sold us this building, but pocketed all the money, and never took title to it. The present owners never heard of him or us. We are out \$40,000 each. The amazing thing is that each of us has a copy in our possession of official-looking documents which state we are the owners of the building. — WHAT CAN WE DO?

You are the victims of another version of the "Ponzi Scheme." I wouldn't be at all surprised to learn that the man who sold you the building has done the same thing with many others, and has been using the new money to pay back interest to the original investors.

You are lucky to have gotten any money back. Your big mistake was not having competent, expert counsel to guarantee that you were actually taking title to this property. I am sure

Bernard Meltzer

On real estate



that none of you would attempt to perform an operation without knowing exactly what you might find after you began. The same thing should hold true in a real estate transaction.

Learn what to look for, and look for expert help before you venture into it.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My father is 81 years old and a touch senile. He has lived on a 50-acre farm which fronts on a main highway for 45 years of his life.

Since he lives alone and is not in the best of health, he has decided to sell the farm. When the word got around, a number of his neighbors came around to see them and offered him what I consider to be unbelievably low prices per acre.

I am my father's only child. My mother died about five years ago. So he does rely on me. However, I am really a city person. In order to be of any help to my father, I need expert advice. How can I determine the fair price for his farm? — WILLING, BUT IGNORANT.

The way to determine what the general range of land prices is in the area of your father's farm is to go to the county court house. Someone in the recorder of deeds office will assist you in looking up each land sale made in that neighborhood for the past several years.

In this way, you can determine approximately what the farm is worth. To be more certain, hire a professional appraiser or consulting realtor in that same area. In this way you will know the typical acreage price.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband and I have been living in a very nice apartment for three years. Though it's very comfortable and attractive, our landlord is chintzy. He refuses to make any modern improvements.

We have no dishwasher, no garbage disposal or any of the other modern appliances that most apartments have nowadays. My husband is such a wonderful person that he has offered to have these things installed to make things easier for me. In our lease, however, there is a clause which states that "all improvements become the property of the landlord." Would this mean we couldn't take these things with us when we leave? — NOT FAIR.

If an improvement is "firmly attached" to the real estate, it usually becomes the property of the landlord. This type of clause in apartment leases is most common.

The only suggestion I can make to you is that you request your landlord to give you a written document, permitting you to remove the improvements when you move. I doubt whether he will do it, but it's worth a try.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: The joints in my ceramic tile bathroom are filthy and have a brown-black discolored appearance. Visitors think I am a poor housekeeper. Actually, I am not.

I have tried almost everything to clean up. However, nothing seems to work. I surely would appreciate it if you could tell me what to do. — IT LOOKS SLOPPY.

A common problem with ceramic tile wall is a darkening or discoloring of the grouted joints. The problem arises for one of three reasons.

If it is dirt, scrubbing with a toothbrush dipped in detergent will do the job. If that doesn't work, then the darkening is mildew. In that case, use the same toothbrush, but now apply a household laundry bleach after first scrubbing with detergent.

In an overwhelming majority of cases, the problem is now solved. However, in extreme cases where no amount of scrubbing with bleach or detergent works, the only answer is to re-grout.

Scrape out the old grout with a pointed tool, such as a beverage can opener, and then apply fresh grout. Prepared grout can be purchased at your local paint or hardware store.

6/5 6/5 6/5 6/5 FOLKES REAL ESTATE 6/5 6/5 6/5 6/5

6/5 TO SELL YOUR HOME 6/5

6/5 LIST TODAY! 6/5

6/5 Our 6/5 will save you 6/5

6/5 hundreds of dollars 6/5

6/5 when your home is 6/5

6/5 SOLD! 6/5

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6/5 STEP OF THE WAY . . . TO INSURE MUTUAL 6/5

6/5 SELLER/BUYER SATISFACTION 6/5

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6/5 CALL 593-8020 TO FIND OUT 6/5

6/5 HOW 6 & 5 CAN SAVE \$\$\$ FOR HOME SELLERS 6/5

HOMESTO SEE HOMESTO SEE HOMESTO SEE

ROLLING MEADOWS - LOCATION AND PRICE 1 BR ranch, 1 1/2 baths, off appl, brn 2 x car garage large family room FANTASTIC PRICE \$47,900

HOFFMAN ESTATES - COUNTRY ESTATE 3 BR ranch, 1 car garage, close to shopping & schools, 2 bath, Florida room & utility room LOW PRICE \$51,900

SCHAUMBURG - LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room w/ fireplace, all appls. SEE IT TODAY! \$62,900

Des Plaines - Maintenance-Free, Alum. Sided 2 BR ranch, convenient location, 1 1/2 baths, central air, partial brnt ONLY \$42,500

ROMEOVILLE - THIS HOME HAS IT ALL 4 BR, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 brnt, cyclone fenced yard and much more BUY NOW - ONLY \$35,500

ROLLING MEADOWS - IMMACULATE RANCH 4 BR, 3 up and 1 down, 1 bath, full finished brnt, all alum, sided, 2 car garage, good location, PRICED RIGHT \$53,900

Folkles REAL ESTATE, INC. 1011 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights 593-8020

Realty licensing courses scheduled in February

Under current State of Illinois requirements, anyone interested in becoming a real estate salesperson must complete a 30-hour Basic Real Estate Transactions course from an approved school in order to be eligible to take the state real estate salesman's exam.

D'Ann McClain, vice president-training and administration of Real Estate Education Co., has released the schedule of classes to meet these requirements. "I'm very pleased to announce that we will begin February classes in 13 different locations throughout the state," Ms. McClain said. "One of these classes will be held in Palatine beginning Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m."

The course, approved by both the Dept. of Registration and Education and the State of Illinois Office of Education, consists of 30 classroom hours of training in compliance with the state requirements. Of the students of

Real Estate Education Company who have successfully completed this course, more than ninety per cent have passed the state licensing exam.

The class will be held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at Ill. Rte. 53 and the Northwest Highway, beginning Feb. 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The instructor for the course will be real estate broker, Ken Sanders.

In addition to the basic and advanced license training courses, Real Estate Education Company also publishes textbooks covering many subjects involved in real estate practice. Among them are Modern Real Estate Practice, a license training text, and the Illinois Supplement for Modern Real Estate Practice, a comprehensive presentation of the real estate laws and practices that are unique to the state of Illinois. Other books cover real estate mathematics, finance, appraisal and industrial real estate brokerage.

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... WHAT GREATER SECURITY COULD YOU HAVE WHEN BEING TRANSFERRED OR WHEN PURCHASING ANOTHER HOME, THAN TO HAVE YOUR PRESENT HOME GUARANTEED?

YES, if we can't sell it

we will simply BUY YOUR HOME!

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The Capp Finish-It-Yourself House™

THE HOME YOU WANT-AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

Finish-It-Yourself means just that. By doing the finishing work on your new dream home, you can save thousands compared to the cost of having a contractor build the same house on your lot. Capp homes are custom-built by craftsmen who take pride in their work and use the finest quality construction materials. The result is a home you'll take pride in for years to come. Here's how it works.

YOU DECIDE WHERE TO LIVE. First, select the area where you'd like to live, then find a nice piece of property. If you already own a lot, you're all set.

CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR FLOOR PLANS. You can select from our collection of 60 models, and you can customize any of our plans or we'll build from your plans. Either way, your home can be completely personalized.

SELECT YOUR OWN FEATURES. Capp provides you with the quality materials you specified to complete your Finish-It-Yourself House. You select the roofing, siding, and all the interior features. Kitchen and bathroom accessories, doors, windows, flooring, lighting fixtures — the works. You plan your new home exactly the way you want it.

WHAT WE DO. Capp custom-builds your home on your foundation according to the

plans and Capp specifications. We install sub-flooring, interior partitions and exterior doors and windows — so you wind up with a home that's enclosed and ready for you to finish.

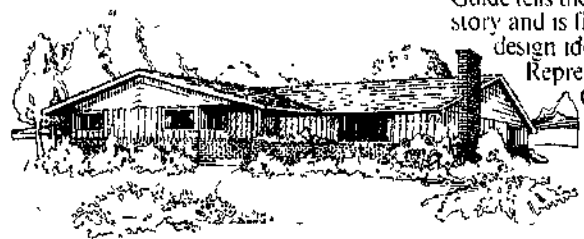
WHAT YOU DO. What's it like to finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough with the help of Capp instruction manuals. But even if you need outside help, you'll still save money by being your own general contractor and eliminating the middleman. Remember, the more you do, the more you can save. And when you're finished, you have a home that's worth a lot more than you paid for it.

CAPP QUALITY — NO COMPROMISE. Capp doesn't compromise on quality. With our materials and building specifications, we maintain an old-fashioned dedication to quality. The fact is, we've been building homes just this way for 30 years.

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SEND FOR YOUR CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE TODAY. Our 96-page Capp Home Planning Guide tells the entire Finish-It-Yourself story and is filled with exciting design ideas. Call your Capp Representative for a free copy. Or mail the coupon below.

*Prices shown are for the house, semi-constructed on the owner's lot and foundation and include materials to finish the interior. State and local taxes, landscaping, septic tanks, sidewalks, driveways, masonry, brick and certain appliances are not included.



Ramblers from \$18,830 to \$57,900* and up. THE MORNING STAR This roomy ramble features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large 1-shaped living and dining room that offers easy access to the kitchen.



Two-stories, splits from \$19,040 to \$58,900* and up. THE SAN CARLOS This unique 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has everything an active family could want. Convenience. Space. And sloped ceilings for added drama in the living room, dining room and lower

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FREE 96 PAGE CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE

I own a lot, location (Please Print)

NAME FIRST LAST

ADDRESS

CITY COUNTY

STATE ZIP PHONE AREA CODE

Property big financial bright spot

With inflation taking a heavy toll on every family's budget, many homeowners have discovered the current value of their property is the brightest spot in their financial picture.

"Since 1966, while the cost of living has increased 82.7 per cent, the average selling price of most homes has climbed well over 100 per cent," reports Robert A. Poltzer of Gladstone, Realtors, with offices in Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Villa Park, Berkeley, Franklin Park, Lombard, LaGrange and Westchester.

"For many families, home ownership has provided a cushion of real profit that meets the challenges of recent inflation," he said.

If a resident plans to sell his home in the near future, pricing can be difficult. "It's as easy to underestimate a home's value as it is to overestimate its potential selling price. That impressive 100 per cent 10-year figure is a national average that may or may not reflect local market conditions," Poltzer said.

"To determine a fair and realistic selling price, a home seller can benefit from the advice of a professional real estate broker in his or her own community."

As a member of RELO, the nation's largest not-for-profit relocation service, Gladstone works with many home buyers moving into the Chicago suburbs from other parts of the country.

"A lot of things other than market

appreciation can affect a home's selling price," Poltzer said. "Home improvements, for instance, can either add or detract from selling appeal, depending on how they're handled."

RELO has a few home improvement tips for homeowners concerned with their home's potential resale:

- Keep the home in tip-top repair. Repaint when needed, replace garage doors, shutters and wooden steps. While these kinds of improvements may add little to a home's selling price, left undone, they put a home in the real estate market's bargain basement.

- Make improvements certain to appeal to potential buyers. Modernize kitchens and bathrooms and add a first floor powder room.

- Make home improvements in line with other homes in the neighborhood. If your house has two bedrooms and all your neighbors have three or four, a room addition is likely to increase your home's resale value.

- Scrap ideas for a basement recreation room. Few buyers today want to spend much time underground.

- Consider a ground level family room and patio. Both are high demand items among shoppers for homes today.

- Don't let your home improvements outpace other houses in your neighborhood. The most important factors in determining any home's market value are the homes nearby. Swimming pools and tennis courts sel-

dom fit into communities dominated by \$30,000 bungalows, with swing sets in the backyards.

• Before going ahead with your home improvement plans, ask a reputable real estate broker for his opinion. He'll be able to give you a pretty good estimate of how much the improvement can add to your home's selling price.

"Sometimes a family's needs and wants outdistance their present home and neighborhood," Poltzer said. "In that case, it's a good idea to consider moving."



Robert A. Poltzer

HOME SELLERS NEED PLEDGE OF PERFORMANCE —

MT. PROSPECT, ILL. A real estate company in the northwest suburbs is now offering a unique service warranty to its clients. According to a survey conducted by the firm in 1976, the number one complaint of home owners who had listed their homes for sale with real estate brokers was the uncertainty about just what the broker would do in the way of marketing the property and exactly when anything would be done.

As a result of this survey, Starck & Company has been giving a Pledge of Performance warranty for the past six months. "People think that it's just great and something that has been needed for a long time."

"And our sales associates are enthusiastic about the program because they have something extra that no other firm has," stated Bob Starck, president of the five office firm.

The warranty cites fifteen affirmative actions that the firm will take on each and



Bob Starck

every home that it contracts to sell and this warranty is signed by the Sales Associate and by the Branch Sales Mgr.

Included are pledges on the advertising that will be done on the home, personal progress reports and a guarantee sales plan.

A copy of the warranty may be obtained by calling or stopping by one of the Starck & Company offices: 89 Weathersfield Common, Schaumburg, 894-1660; 10 E. Main, Lake Zurich, 438-8883; 450 N. NW Hwy., Palatine, 359-8300; 215 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Hts., 259-7500; 209 S. Main, Mt. Prospect, 255-2000.

(Advertisement)

Extension course on appraising

A basic course in the appraisal of residential real estate will be offered on an extension basis in March in Chicago, according to Arnold M. Kaufman, president of the Illinois Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Co-sponsored by the Chicago Real Estate Board, the course deals exclusively with the appraisal of residential property and is open to any person who has had a basic exposure to residential real estate through experience in sales, brokerage, financing or appraisal.

Meeting on consecutive Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p.m., the course will meet from March 2 through April 24. The final examination will be April 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All sessions will meet at the Chicago Bar Assn., 29 S. LaSalle, Chicago. Tuition of \$225 includes all course material except the required text, "Single Family Residential Appraisal Manual" and the optional text, "Real Estate Appraisal Terminology."

AIREA gives credit toward its R.M. designation (Residential Member) to those who secure a satisfactory grade in the course. Known as AIREA's Course VIII, this course is the only required course for the RM designation. Course VIII does not count as credit toward AIREA's MAI designation (Member, Appraisal Institute).

Instructors for the course will be William G. Schwandt, MAI, and Alvin L. Wagner, Jr., RM. Mr. Schwandt, owner of Schwandt Realty Co., Libertyville, has 30 years experience in the real estate business. He is a member of CREB and the Lake County Board of Realtors. Mr. Wagner is the owner of A. L. Wagner & Co., Flossmoor, a real estate appraisal and consulting firm. He has more than 12 years experience in the real estate industry.

Further information and enrollment brochures may be obtained by contacting Mary Lu Olszowy at CREB, 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 80603.

Gladstone sets real estate test review session

The Gladstone School of Real Estate will hold a review session open to all applicants for the state real estate salesman's license Saturday, in Gladstone, Realtors' new headquarters, 390 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village. Applicants may review the requirements from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in preparation for the examinations January 25, 26 and 27 at the McCormick Inn in Chicago.

The intensive brush-up course is open to the public, not only to students who have attended the Gladstone School course. The fee is \$15 for Gladstone students, \$25 for all others. Applicants previously should have fulfilled the state's 30-hour educational requirement for the test.



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FALL IN LOVE!
with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick Georgian. Dining L, full basement, large rec room, attached garage with elec. door opener. Close to shopping & train. \$60,500

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We're proud that Koenig & Strey has been the key to professional, reliable, and personalized real estate services for thousands of north suburban families for more than 15 years.

Starting January 1977, we will offer those key services directly to Northwest Area residents from our convenient new quarters.

You'll be invited to our grand opening soon. Visit us then and stop by or call 359-7900 whenever we can provide assistance.

Other sales offices: Deerfield, Glenview, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Northbrook, Wilmette. Commercial and Industrial office: Glenview.

Sign of reliability in real estate service.



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RELO
INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

In the news

Edward J. Busse, president of ANNEN & BUSSE, Inc., Realtors, joined Realtors from 19 major metropolitan areas in the United States attending the Masterminds winter meeting held in Kansas City, Dec. 24.

Masterminds is a grouping of 19 Realtors, all owners of multiple office companies, having a total of over 120 offices and over 1800 sales representatives. Sixteen members of the group are members of the Homes for Living Network, a national marketing and referral network.

The group has been meeting three times annually since 1971 to critique the host Realtors' business operations, personnel and facilities, as well as sharing innovative and successful techniques of doing business. The groups' meetings emphasize residential real estate, though several of the members have sizeable departments in other phases of the real estate industry.

Edward Busse, Annen & Busse, Realtors, reported an outstanding year in real estate sales in the Chicagoland northwest suburbs transacted through the MAP Multiple Listing Service and a substantial increase in ANNEN & BUSSE volume for 1976 over an previous year.

Eight brokers and sales associates from CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY recently attended the Century 21 National Convention in Las Vegas. The three-day convention was attended by more than 7,000 people from across the country and was held in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Among the delegates from Arlington Heights were Ed Joyce, who was honored for \$2 million in sales for 1976, and Esther Voise, who received Million Dollar Club honors.

Also attending from Arlington Heights were Dolores Schell, Jane Balzowelt, Bob Anderson, Herb Carl and Elmer Ziten. Representing the Palatine office of Century 21 Arlington Realty was Bill Kleiner.

A professional appraisal designation certificate was awarded to WILLIAM J. CARTER at the January meeting of Chicago Chapter Number 6, Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Carter is a senior real estate property appraiser from Schaumburg with Larry Smith and Co.

Chapter president John Gravee made the presentation.

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO., Realtors celebrated 50 years of real estate service in the Northwest suburbs this year by holding a drawing for two 10-speed bicycles and 18 turkeys. The bicycles were presented by John R. Ewe, vice president, to Arlington Heights winners Sky, Mark and Ellie Findlay and to Josephine Hellweg and her daughter Evelyn Gniot.

On the move

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE has been named as a representative of Real Estate-U.S.A., a nationwide referral system.

Newcomers to the Northwest suburbs will be referred to Home Town by Real Estate-U.S.A. realtor members in the United States. Home Town also can send Northwest suburban residents to Real Estate-U.S.A. affiliate realtors in other cities.

Home Town Real Estate has offices in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

HAPPINESS IS BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME THROUGH



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Larsen
Real Estate
398-0401
253-2034
550 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Open House Sunday 1-5
217 S. Highland, Arlington Heights
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement with carpeted, paneled rec. rm. plus fireplace. Updated kitchen, remodeled bath, mud room, pantry, enclosed front porch, excellent storage. Plaster walls & hardwood floors. Good condition throughout. **\$59,900**



LOT FOR SALE
Schaumburg — Lot in Branigan's Pleasant Hills area. This is a fully-improved vacant lot. **\$39,900**



SPACIOUS RAISED RANCH
4-bedroom raised ranch in lovely neighborhood convenient to shopping. Paneled family room adjoins large basement utility and work area. Den or 4th bedroom on lower level. **\$43,900**

BUYING OR SELLING?
Call us for immediate action from our qualified, professional sales staff.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN?
We'll minimize your questions with answers right from the town to which you are going.



CUSTOM-BUILT SPLIT-LEVEL
Outstanding home with decorator touches throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, separate dining room, oversized garage, professional landscaping and mature TREES! **\$74,900**



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Delightful, intimate lounge, with rough sawn cedar siding walls, huge dining room with fireplace, plus patio for a friendly, attractive beer garden. Zoned for restaurant, bar and package goods. **\$215,000**



SCARSDALE
Beautifully-decorated, 4-bedroom Colonial in desirable and wooded Scarsdale. Carpeting throughout, new kitchen with no-wax floor and updated baths. Roof is 2 years old, new rec. room, screened porch. Maintenance free in and out! **\$76,900**



HERITAGE PARK
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial in HERITAGE PARK. Close to park with pool, tennis court, and ball park. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, and private den off master bedroom. You'll love everything here. **\$92,900**



OPEN HOUSE SUN., 1 to 5
542 Pine, Arlington Hts. SCARSDALE
Attractive 4 bedroom Colonial with large paneled family room, new wood cabinet kitchen, fireplace, separate rec. room, centrally air conditioned. Beautifully decorated, lovely patio with privacy fenced yard. **\$83,500**



EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
What a lovely place to come home to! Perfect "first home" or retirement investment. Two bedroom Quad, fully carpeted with all appliances included. Enjoy clubhouse, tennis and swimming pool. **\$30,900**



BARRINGTON HILLS
Magnificent 12-room brick and stone Country French hillside ranch. 4-5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths with marble topped vanities, 6 fireplaces, saunas, elevator, 2 patios, 3-car garage, horse barn, regulation tennis court. **\$435,000**



LOVELY SPLIT-LEVEL HOME
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath split-level home. Paneled family room, 2 1/2 car attached, heated garage. Sprinkler system, heated yard house, gas grill, 2 patios, and a walk-to-everything location. **\$59,900**



COZY RANCH
Attractive 3-bedroom ranch on a quiet street with country atmosphere. New bath and kitchen with breakfast bar. Oversize lot with fenced yard and garden plot. Utility room plus workshop for the handyman. **\$43,900**



Elk Grove Village
Most desirable model — The Brookholme! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, workshop in garage, plus 4th bedroom or den, carpeting, drapes, and central air. A delightful home! Possession at closing. **\$58,900**



IMMACULATE CONDO
2-bedroom, 1-bath condo in quiet, nicely-maintained building. Move-in condition. New kitchen floor, refrig. plus washer and dryer. Many closets, paneled dado, thermo balcony doors and windows. Low maintenance fee. **\$29,900**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Bar & Restaurant in the heart of town. Price includes brick 2-story building with full basement, equipment and furnishings. Ample parking. Walk to train. Outstanding business opportunity. **\$128,000**

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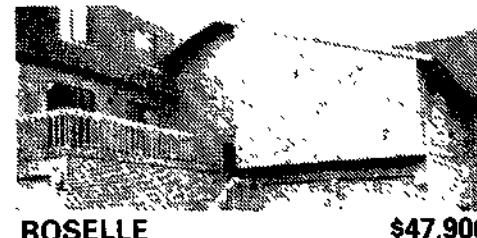
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$45,900
1/2 ACRE - LOW TAXES
The soft white snowflakes will soon quietly fall and blanket this beautiful property of approximately 1/2 acre. Enjoy this comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch home plus low taxes knowing of the tremendous potential of your investment. Super location with your home nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac in a beautiful area of winding streets. A must to see!
Call 885-1700



HANOVER PARK \$58,500
LOCATION, CONVENIENCE & AMENITIES
are 3 of the many faceted features of this brilliant jewel. Set in a cul-de-sac this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, electronic air cleaner, humidifier and super large garage (fits 3-4 cars) sparkles so brilliantly that it can't help but catch your eye. 5 minutes to train and shopping.
Call 885-1700



BARRINGTON \$94,000
IN BEAUTIFUL BARRINGTON
This 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full & 1 1/2 baths, generous 2 1/2 car garage, finished rec room, full basement with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, natural burning, 1/2 acre of land, giant old oaks, central air, constructed like homes used to be built. Radiant floors and ceilings, plastered walls. Just beautiful from top to bottom. Biltmore country club area only \$94,000 but hurry.
Call 885-1700



ROSELLE \$47,900
"FINALLY ENJOY & RELAX!"
This attractive townhome sparkles inside and out with taste and practicality. Excellent location near train, shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, living room, dining room, fully appointed kitchen and utility room with central air. Enjoy the balcony off master bedroom. Fantastic clubhouse, indoor and outdoor pools, golf course, outside maintenance all included in association fee of \$36.55. Call on the best at this price, \$47,900.
Call 885-1700

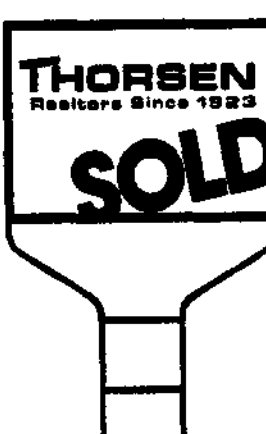
SCHAUMBURG \$42,900
EXCELLENT LOCATION
California styled cedar townhouse is located convenient to major arteries. Features include 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and full appliance kitchen, 1 car garage, open staircase, skylight, cozy fireplace, electric heat, full finished basement, private enclosed patio, plus clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts at your convenience.
Call 885-1700

ROSELLE \$45,500
TERRIFIC TOWNHOME
Contemporary styled townhome with cathedral ceiling. Overlooks common ground, very close to trains, shopping and schools. Practice your golf game on the 5 hole course that is part of this subdivision. This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome has carpeting in the LR & DR, dishwasher, disposal, central air.
Call 885-1700

ROSELLE \$51,000
SPACIOUS & SPOTLESS
is this beautifully kept townhome. Very large Master bedroom with dressing area and walk in closet. Looks out over the common grounds and gives way to open spaces. 5 minutes to Woodfield and Tollway, walk to tennis courts, pool & clubhouse. Full basement provides much storage & possible rec room. Many other features make this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome a super buy.
Call 885-1700

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4400 families relied on Thorsen to sell their houses in 1976.



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COULD YOU ASK FOR MORE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, range, new shag carpeting and drapes. SUPER SHARP. Good schools, churches, shopping all in walking distance. All this for \$31,900, how can you go wrong?
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CARPENTERSVILLE \$37,900
3 BEDROOM RANCH
in exceptionally good condition is yours in this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 car heated garage. New carpeting in bedrooms. Kitchen includes oven and range. Close to schools and shopping. Cyclone fenced yard.
Call 885-1700

STREAMWOOD \$36,900
THREE BEDROOM BRICK
Here's a 3 bedroom townhome that is "Beaming in Pride" because it's loaded with SPACE and in top drawer condition. Full basement, large sunny kitchen. Handsomely carpeted through. Swimming pool, clubhouse and tennis court near by and all the towering oak trees are free.
Call 885-1700



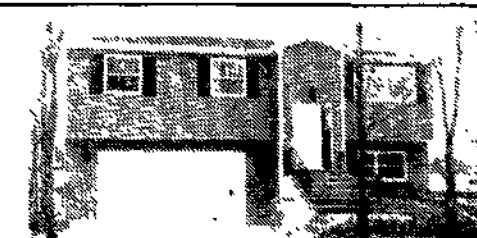
BUFFALO GROVE \$44,500
AS CUTE AS COULD BE
describes this cozy 3 bedroom home that's nestled among tall trees. Enjoy the sunlit country kitchen that opens onto a huge deck that overlooks spacious park grounds. Fresh paint inside & out, ceramic tile bath, appliances, separate utility room and central air conditioning are a few of the extras waiting for you.
Call 885-1700



NORTHLAKE \$21,900
SHARP CONDO
Sharpest 1 bedroom condo, with beautiful colored built-ins, ceramic tile bath, tremendous closet and storage space, fantastic outdoor facilities, olympic in-ground pool, tennis courts, putting greens, private parking, country club living! Why pay rent when you can own it?? Financing available.
Call 885-1700



HOFFMAN ESTATES \$53,900
4 BEDROOM PRIVACY
is yours to enjoy in this beautiful 4 bedroom raised ranch style home situated on a quiet cul-de-sac lot. Spacious carpeted living room opens to convenient dining "L". Convenient kitchen includes double oven and range and dishwasher. Walk from family room onto your own patio situated in a private backyard. Walk to schools and close to shopping. 2 car attached garage.
Call 885-1700



BARTLETT \$57,500
NEW HOME-WOODEN LOT
You too can now own a new home! This spacious 3 bedroom home has space galore. Living room with convenient dining "L" will be carpeted to your choice of colors. 2 full ceramic baths with vanities plus 2 1/2' family room. Large deck plus concrete patio. 2 car attached garage and more.
Call 885-1700 today!!

On the move



Al Sawicki

Thorsen Realtors announced the appointment of SAM SUMWALT to manager of their Schaumburg/Hoffman Estates branch office.

Sumwalt is a licensed real estate broker. He has a B.A. with a major in Business and Accounting from North Central College in Naperville.

Further real estate training includes completion of six courses from the Realtors National Marketing Institute covering subjects in both real estate selling as well as residential office management. He is an instructor in Thor-

AL SAWICKI joined the sales staff of ERA Callero & Catino Realty in Niles and Des Plaines. A real estate broker for 18 years, he formerly was associated with James and Son Realty in Chicago's Austin area.

Sawicki, who graduated from Wilson Jr. College, is a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board and its sales council committee. He also is second vice president of the West Side Real Estate Board and a member of the Polish Legion of American Veterans. He resides in Melrose Park with his wife Evelyn and their two daughters.

sen Realtors Selling Training Institute. He has been active in real estate selling since 1972.

Sumwalt sold real estate of over \$1 million for the past three years. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Realtors National Marketing Institute, of which he is a member of the Educational Book Subcommittee.

Sumwalt and his wife purchased a new home near Schaumburg. He is an active member of the Y.M.C.A. and was president, 1974-



Robert Thunberg

Bolger Realtors' Schaumburg office announced the addition of ROBERT THUNBERG as sales associate. He completed the 300-hour training course given by Bolger.

Thunberg is a graduate of Maine South Township High School and, prior to joining Bolger Realtors, was employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for 10 years. He and his wife and their three children have lived in Schaumburg for seven years.



Sam Sumwalt

Northwest Village Realty in Elk Grove announced that NICK KOSTOS joined their sales staff.

Kostos is a 16-year resident of Elk Grove. His past experience includes 17 years in the insurance business. He and his wife have three children.

The new year marked the addition of ARTHUR W. HASSEL to the sales staff of The Gallery of Homes Northwest in Arlington Heights. Hassel has lived in Arlington Heights for the past 13 years. He retired as sales manager for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. after 34 years of service.

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8550 GOLF ROAD
NILES, ILLINOIS
All Year Swimming Pool,
Newly Furnished,
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Kitchensettes,
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Royal Court Inn
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BUILDER WANTS OFFER!



Brand new Deluxe 4 bedroom Split Level. 2 1/2 baths. Large living room and dining room. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and private bath. Modern kitchen with rich wood cabinets, double oven & range, built-in dishwasher & disposer. Large family room with built-in book case, brick wall and fireplace. 2 car garage and extra basement level for utilities & storage. This house is centrally air conditioned & carpeted through-out. Located on a beautiful 1/2 acre in Lake Kildeer section of Cary. Ready to move into. Don't miss this great buy priced for quick sale in the 70's.

LAPINS REALTY

Call 10 AM - 5 PM
4606 Daniel Drive
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Tel: (815) 459-2430



HOMES OF THE WEEK



A DOLL HOUSE

In-town Palatine across from small park. Easy walk to train, schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, huge 2-car garage, fenced yard, deep lot. New roof, freshly decorated throughout. Hardwood floors. Stove and washer included.

\$49,900



IT'S ALL HERE

Georgetown Colonial in Sheffield Park. Immaculate interior. No maintenance exterior. New free-form patio and fenced yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, central air. Much more.

\$67,900



A REAL WINNER

In Wauconda, this delightful 3-BR ranch also has a 3-car gar. plus a carport. Large fully fenced yard. New carpeting in kitchen, a.e.u. and 2 BRs. New stove and dryer included. Window A/C. Pond, humidifier. So much for so little only 10-15 min. from every convenience.

\$40,900



STUDIO CONDO

In-town Arlington Heights. Close to train, shopping, all conveniences, laundry and storage areas in basement. Stove and refrigerator included. Ideal for a single person who wants to own a home.

\$24,500

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121 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights

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Beautiful townhome in excellent condition offers all appliances, thermopane windows and rich thick brown carpet on first level. A super nice paneled den has been added for your relaxation. A handy work shop is here too — for the creative home owner.

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THE TRAILS \$50,900
So much home for your money - 3 bedroom Townhome with a full basement & 2 car garage. Call us for details.

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SUPER STARTER \$28,900
This very sharp 4 room condo in Des Plaines is ideally located 3 blocks from train and shopping. 3 year old quality constructed brick building and low taxes.

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FIREPLACE-FIREPLACE \$66,900
Warm your toes by the fireplace in this very clean 7 rm. home. First flr. family room, lge. basement, cent. air, like-new carpeting. Beautiful yard with trees. Walk to train and schools.

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HOMES OF THE WEEK

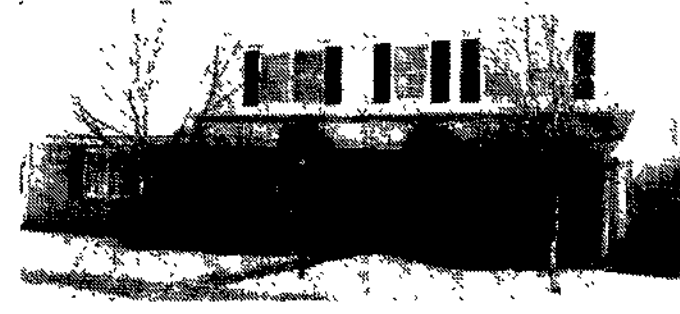


SHARP SHARP

\$53,900

You'll appreciate this spotless well decorated 3 bedroom ranch in Hasbrouk. Lovely fenced yard. Master bath, loads of eating area, carpeting, dishwasher. Walk to tennis and ice skating.

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You will know you are home the minute you enter the spacious foyer, see the large LR and Sep. DR, enter the lovely kit. overlooking patio and yard. Huge FR with fireplace, full basement, 4 or 5 BR, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 bath & garage.

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READY FOR YOU \$68,900
Sharp, clean, 8 rm., 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, excellent interior decorating, with extensive wall coverings. Paneled rec. room with beamed ceiling. Huge kitchen with a big deck off of it, and a rear yard with a mature tree line. Nice landscaping, chem. lawn care lawn. ... Are you ready for it!

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MT. PROSPECT \$74,900
8 room, 3 bedroom raised ranch home with family room plus den. Large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, in desirable neighborhood recently listed.

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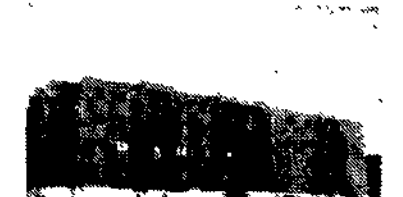
FINEST AREA IN DES PLAINES \$96,900
You will love this quality custom built home with 3-4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, sub-basement, central air, woodburning fireplace in FR, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard and much more.

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MT. PROSPECT'S FINEST \$97,900
Enjoy living in this immaculate, spacious "view-some" 4 BR Col. situated on a beautifully landscaped wooded lot with country privacy just 20 min. from O'Hare. Woodburning fireplace in FR. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage with elec. door operator.

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BEST IN CONDOS \$41,900
Sharp! With all conveniences has spiral stairs to 2nd BR also has own entrance. Fully carpeted, balcony has view of lake. Enjoy clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis and stocked lake.

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How to make big bedroom in little space

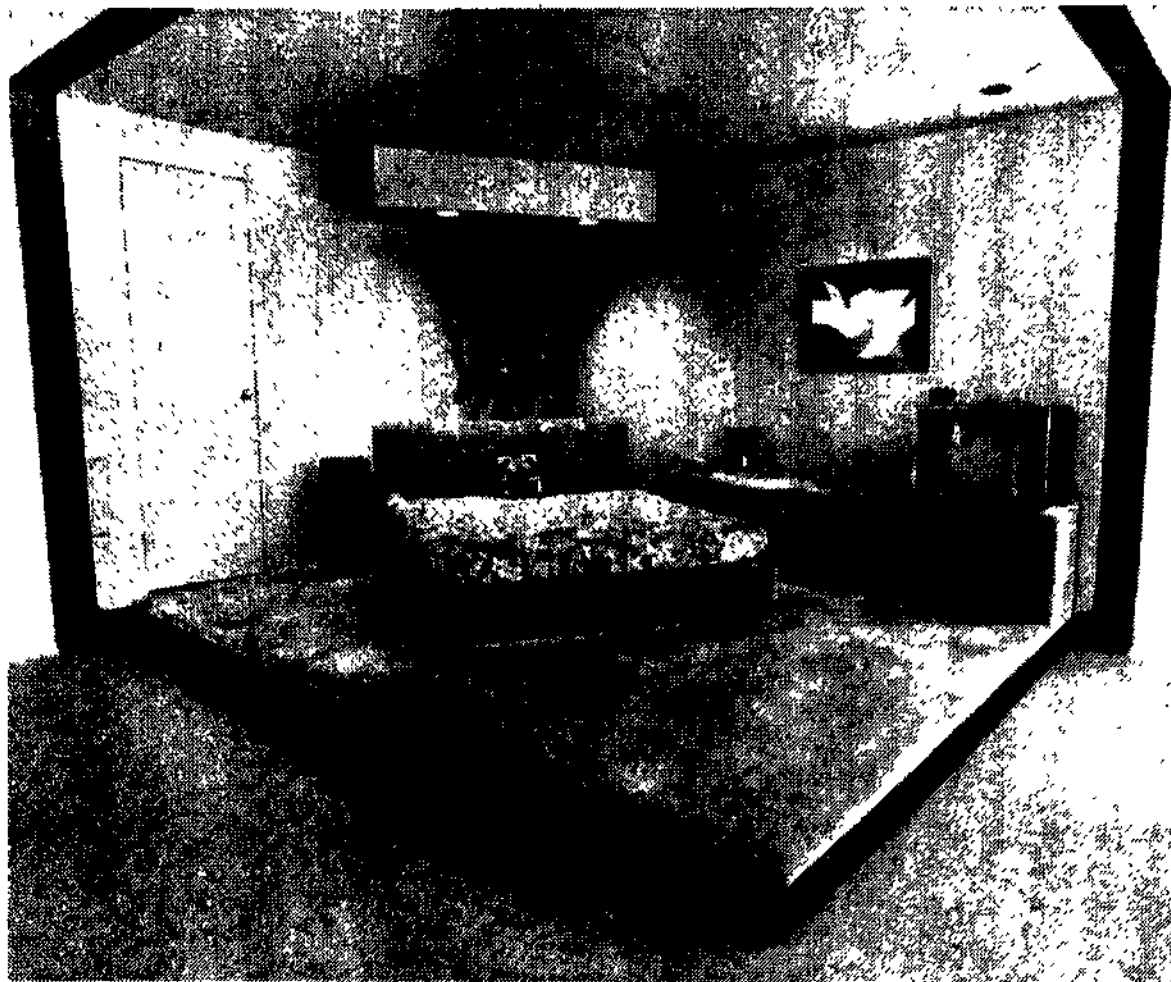
"Creating a glamorous bedroom within the limits of a small space is a snap if you're willing to invest in quality carpet cushioning," said Joan Spiro, ASID, designer of this comfortable and luxurious sleeping environment.

By using natural colors on the walls and floors and by eliminating the bedroom dresser (storage space was created out of an adjacent attic), the tiny square room was given the appearance of a larger, more spacious habitat.

To define the sleeping space, architecturally, Ms. Spiro created a platform area which rises one foot above the floor, carpet, bedsprings, mattress, and dressing-seat rest on this platform which is sheathed in Malon — carpet foundation, a super-plush carpet cushioning. The cushioning adds to the feel of luxury underfoot and softens the corners of the carpet platform, seat and headboard.

A dark brown supergraphic outlines the area, further heightening the sense of a private space within the bedroom retreat. Soft, recessed lighting strategically located in a painted plywood "canopy" makes for easy reading in bed.

According to Ms. Spiro, costs can be kept to a minimum by reducing the number of furnishings and by covering everything in plush carpet cushioning and varied textures of carpet. "When my clients are on a very strict budget," she added, "I usually suggest 'do-it-yourself' building of ele-



THE CREATION of a glamorous bedroom within the limits of a small space was achieved by eliminating furnishings and placing the seating unit and

mattress on a platform sheathed in Omalon II carpet foundation. The design was achieved by Joan Spiro, ASID.

Shower stall can resolve family bathroom fights

Some psychiatrists claim that competing for the bathroom is one of the unnamed causes of divorce, lumped under the catch-all of "mental cruelty."

This is probably an exaggeration. However, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, surveys show that feuding over the bathroom is a major cause of family friction, especially where there are two or more growing children.

Ideally, the solution is the addition of one or more bathrooms. Where family finances do not permit this, the answer is a shower stall, preferably with receptor tub. The bureau points out that a plumbing contractor usually can install a shower in the base-

ment or attic, often next to existing pipe.

At one time, taking a shower could be a "risky business." Whenever water was being used elsewhere in the house, a drop in pressure could cause sudden dousings of icy cold or scalding hot water.

Today, according to Peter Warshaw of Powers-Fiat, a pioneer in the shower control field, there are temperature controls that enable the bather to select the temperature he wants before turning on the water. It then remains constant regardless of pressure changes.

Spray settings on modern showerheads include fine, medium and coarse, and the heads themselves are self-cleaning.

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This 2 BR, 2 bath older home offers a good view of the Fox River from the front porch. Both front and rear porches are enclosed and paneled. Full bath, kitchen, floors, doors and trim are natural hives. Short distance to town. \$44,500

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Dramatic 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home near shopping, schools and transportation in prestige area. Many artistic features added by owner made and out including built in BBQ and built in bar in FR. Call for details. \$98,900

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

First time offered! Sharp 3 BR split level home set on large neatly landscaped lot. Quiet street in one of Arlington's finest residential areas! Tastefully decorated and in move-in condition. Oak parquet floors and much more. \$66,900

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SCHAUMBURG

Newly listed 3 bedroom spacious Jametown model townhome. Enjoy country view from the large size kitchen. This home has basement, central air, and is equipped with washer, dryer and refrigerator. Close to pool and tennis facilities. \$43,000

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Thinking of SELLING your home? Call 593-1440 for a FREE market evaluation by a trained Real Estate PROFESSIONAL.



BREATHTAKING

This "more than fantastic" country French home is only nearing completion and already defies description. Three levels with 18 rooms, 9 BRs, 5 1/2 baths and 3-car gar. 4-way fireplace viewed from liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and fam. rm. There isn't enough space to put into words this fabulous home. Come and see for yourself. 2.3 acres. \$395,000



COLONIAL WAITING FOR YOU

Redwood porch overlooks beautifully landscaped yard in this 8-rm., 4-BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car gar. Colonial. Fully appl. plus FP in FR. Rec. rm. & work area in base. MBR dressing rm. \$90,000



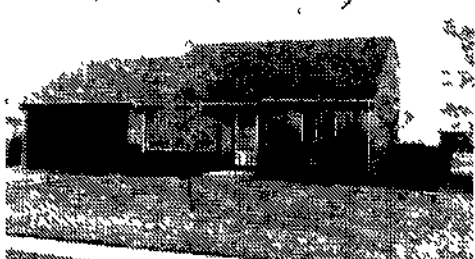
ELEGANCE & LUXURY

Elegant 2-BR brick Condo priced to sell for immed. poss. Sharp & clean w/2 baths, upgraded cptg., drapes & appliances. Association provides rec. facilities & maintenance. \$36,800



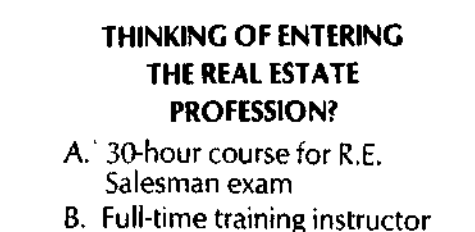
ONE AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES

Custom ranch has 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. 1 1/4 acres has privacy hedges & nice trees plus outdoor FP and decked patio. Fam. rm. has wood-burning FP & beamed cathedral ceiling. Den, patio & window A/C unit. \$68,500



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY

New plush carpeting, floating staircase and cathedral ceilings highlight this California contemporary. 3 BRs, 2 car garage, on corner lot w/patio & privacy fence. C/A. Fully applianced kitchen. Fam. rm. \$59,900



WELL-KEPT BRICK RANCH

Come and enjoy this 3 BR brick ranch with plastered walls. 2-car det. gar., nice evergreen landscaping front & back. Covered concrete patio, fiberglass awnings plus covered entry ways. O/R and util. rm. \$35,900

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Come and enjoy this 3 BR brick ranch with plastered walls. 2-car det. gar., nice evergreen landscaping front & back. Covered concrete patio, fiberglass awnings plus covered entry ways. O/R and util. rm. \$35,900



SOMETHING SPECIAL

2-story Condo in Fairfax Village has special extras! 4th bedroom, pegged oak flooring & elegant fixtures. All appliances, C/A, 2 full baths and 2 1/2-car garage. \$85,900

Key signs point to lower mortgage interest rates

Signs of easing credit and a continuing buildup of deposits in savings and loan institutions point to lower mortgage interest rates in the near future and growing strength in the new and existing single-family home sales market in the United States, according to the National Assn. of Realtors.

In its monthly status report of Dec. 27, the association's department of economics and research says recent moves by the Federal Reserve have contributed to a feeling of optimism.

The Federal Reserve recently lowered member bank reserve requirements by an estimated \$550 million. The target rate of federal funds has been dropped from 4-3/4 to 4-5/8 per cent. As a result, most major banks have reduced their prime lending rate charged to their best customers to 6 1/4 per cent.

In releasing the data, association executive vice president H. Jackson Pontius noted that new savings are

continuing to flow into savings and loan institutions at a record pace, pointing to continued favorable conditions in the mortgage market.

In October, \$3.3 billion in new deposits were tallied, a 56 per cent increase over the previous October record of \$2.1 billion set last year. The report notes that the \$29.7 billion in new savings recorded for the first 10 months of 1976 is already above the full-year record of \$29.3 billion set in 1975.

Yields at the mid-December Fannie Mae conventional auction point to declining mortgage rates in the months ahead, the report said. The average rate slipped from 9.003 Nov. 15 to 8.889 Dec. 13, the lowest average yield since March 1974 when the figure stood at 8.643 per cent.

The existing home sales market continued to be bright, according to the report. October single-family home sales were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3,290,000 units across the nation, 19.6 per cent above

the same month a year ago. At October selling prices, the annualized value of resales for the month totaled \$139.5 billion.

Early figures for November, the report adds, indicate that sales volume is still on the rise. The annualized monthly rate will be between 3,340,000 to 3,440,000. This is the highest seasonally adjusted rate ever recorded in the 10 year history of the report.

New home sales also continue to be brisk, the report says. New single-family homes sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 715,000 units in October. The rate is 17.2 per cent above the level of October 1975.

In other data, the report notes that housing starts slipped for the second straight month in November, while 1,706,000 private housing starts reported on a seasonally adjusted basis. While the figure represents a 6 per cent drop below the October level, it still is 23.5 above the performance recorded a year ago.

Despite seasonal declines

Marks set for savings, lending

Savings and lending records in Illinois were set for the month of November 1976 despite seasonal declines caused by the holiday period and poor building weather.

Net new savings received by Illinois insured savings and loan associations were at a November record of \$183,124,000, despite a 29 per cent decline from October. The month was 9.4 per cent over that of the previous year.

Likewise, total loans closed for November were \$461,136,000 which was a 6.7 per cent decrease from the previous month, but a 55 per cent climb from the previous November.

THE FIGURES represent the latest data from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board released for the state by the Illinois Savings and Loan League.

Adam Jahns, president of the league, noted that residential loans closed for construction totaled some \$53 million and residential loans closed for purchase were \$328.4 million for November.

Residential loans were down 5.4 per cent from October, due to the decline during winter weather of building and purchasing, Jahns said. "The decline between October and November of

1976 was less than what normally takes place," he said.

New loan commitments made in November totaled \$472.3 million which was less than one per cent decline from October. Mortgage loan commitments outstanding were \$933.2 million, another record for the month of November.

The amount of all mortgage loans outstanding in the state during November totaled \$23.6 billion.

Total savings capital held by the 390 reporting associations was \$24.6 billion. Total assets for the state's associations were \$28.8 billion at the end of November.

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3 Bedrooms and basement tool Central air, patio, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Close to shopping and schools. All this for only

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ALMOST NEW!

In newly developed area! All brick with full basement, central air, attached garage.

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\$30,900



LARGE CUL DE SAC LOT

3 bedroom Timbercrest ranch, overlooks acres of parkland. Walk to grade school & shopping. 21x13 family room w/woodburning FIREPLACE, 2 1/2 car garage, COUNTRY KITCHEN, appliances, fenced yard, CENTRAL AIR, LOW TAXES.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Cute 2 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen, with appliances, including washer & dryer, family room, large living room, cedar siding, oversize patio, 2 1/2 car garage.

Jim Baumbach
359-4451

\$46,500

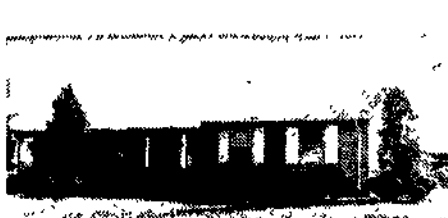


BRAND SPANKING NEW

Construction starts tentatively end of January. Lovely 3 BR raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths, new CARPETING, family & rec. rooms, walk-in closet in MBR. Immediate possession.

Ed Neukirch
541-4700

\$47,900



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Move right in! 3 bedrooms on huge lot, CENTRAL AIR, HUMIDIFIER & water heater new last 2 years. Perfect for young family or newlyweds.

Hugh Larson
529-4300

\$51,000



LAKE OPEKA

Prestige home in desirable area, MAINTENANCE FREE exterior, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar., split with closets galore, hardwood flrs., custom drapes, FIREPLACE, CENTRAL AIR, custom sunken patio.

Jim Baumbach
359-4451

\$79,900



BRAND NEW

Construction to begin tentatively end of January. Tudor colonial w/3 bedrooms, FULL BASEMENT, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, CENTRAL AIR, FAMILY ROOM, WALK-IN CLOSET in MBR, large pie shaped lot. See plans.

Ed Neukirch
541-4700

\$62,900



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\$59,900

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ARL. HTS. SCARSDALE Beautiful 3 bdrm. Georgian. Prof. dec. frpt. C/A, att. gar. purt. bsmt. patio, gas grill, lg. screen rm. Rem. bath & kit. w/dshwr. & stove. Super w/d new c/p. liv. & din. & stairs. low taxes. walk to train. Mid. 60s. 392-8381

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ARL. HTS. Northgate 3 yrs. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 1st fl. liv. rm. fam. rm. C/A, w/ind. stone trpl. call ceilings liv. rm. din. rm. car gar. prof. discop. cul-de-sac. 1/2 acre lot, 37 patio w/gas bar, sub-bmt. C/A, many extras. by owner \$92,900. 398-3047

ARL. HTS. by owner. Prestigious Ivy Hill. Immac. 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, din. rm. lg. fam. rm. fr. rm. C/A, w/ind. new c/p, throughout, appl. 2 car gar. frud. yd. w/ice to schools, shpgs. \$99,500. 232-6003

ARL. HTS. owner. Open Sun. 1-4, 215 S. Mitchell. Excellent location, walk to train, schools, shopping, cape cod. 2 baths, 1 car gar. Lge. country kit. 259-1754. \$99,900.

ARL. HTS. 4-bdrm. brick ranch. 2 full baths. lg. fam. rm. Many extras. \$34,900. 259-4210 after 3 p.m.

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm. w/ind. finished bsmt. w/15 stone wall & 1/2 acre. Must see. \$100,000. 398-5772

ARL. HTS. owner. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. quality bil-level. Fam. rm. C/A, w/ind. lge. lot. 2 car gar. recent c/p. gas furnace, remodeled kit. w/alcov. appls. extra. \$70,900. 239-2706

ARL. HTS. by owner. Newly dec. brick/cedar split. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 car. bath. lg. kit. w/solarium. lg. fam. rm. den or 4th bdrm. C/A, chaise lon. gas furn. low taxes. \$68,900. 233-6547

ARL. HTS. Lx executive split. 3 bdrms. 3 baths. nr. extr. fine. \$85,111. 358-0909

Buttlin Grove 3 bdrm. ranch. 2 full baths. C/A, frud. yd. nr. schools. GLADSTONE 498-1108

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BUFF. Grv. buyers delight. See this 7 rm. ranch that has everything. A-1 cond. By owner \$76,900. 641-6737

BUFFALO Grv. 1 1/2 bdrm. 2 bath ranch. Frpt. C/A, much more. 60s. 1413 Mill Creek. 398-8552

BUFFALO Grv. 4 bdrm. Roxbury w/bmt. (frpt. all appl. & drps. Many extras. By owner. Low 80s. 541-3555

CRYSTAL LK. Coventry West 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. 3-4 bdrm. C/A, 15x20 sun deck, beamed FR w/rlp. prof. dec. Indep. \$68,900. 815-466-1394

Want Ads — 394-2400

500-Houses

Barrington Construction Company
OPEN HOUSE: SAT. & SUN. JANUARY 22 & 23, 12 TO 5 P.M.
Dir. Northwest Highway east north on Barrington Rd.
1 1/2 miles to entrance of Sunset Ridge Farms, turn left (west) and follow signs to open house

381-6288

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$168,000

Barrington Construction Company

OPEN HOUSE: SAT. & SUN. JANUARY 22 & 23, 12 TO 5 P.M.
Dir. Northwest Highway east north on Barrington Rd.
1 1/2 miles to entrance of Sunset Ridge Farms, turn left (west) and follow signs to open house

381-6288

ALGONQUIN

MODEL OPEN HOUSE

OPEN SAT. & SUN., JAN. 22 & 23
1:00 - 5:00

You may purchase this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. 2 bath, family room, full basement, and 2 car attached garage and have immediate occupancy OR build a new home on your choice of lot in lovely Algonquin. Priced at \$54,650. Inspect today!

20x14 Screened in porch
2 Masonry fireplaces
Air conditioning & humidifier

381-6288

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500-Houses

Inverness
An exceptional value. This hilltop 1 story home of superb quality has magnificent view of surrounding village. Home includes LR, w/fireplace, For. DR w/ fireplace, St. Charles Kit. w/breakfast rm. 3 bdrms. + DEN. (or 4th bdrm.), 2 full baths, 2 powder rms., full bsmt., 2 car elec. gar. + ac. call to inspect

\$117,500

Charming Cape Cod. Located on 2 acres is this 2 yr. old main. free 4 bdrm. 3 1/2 bath home. Beaut. dec. and lovingly cared for. Includes LR, form. DR, cherry pan. den. pan. FR w/fireplace and bar. Unique location of home is this sep. of the 4th bdrm. and bath accessible by sep. stairs giving privacy to guests or ideal for in-laws. Many extras inc. sec. system. A super find

\$139,500

4510 office on Baldwin Road just west of Northwest Hwy. Rte. 14 between Palatine and Barrington

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
DEVELOPER OF INVERNESS
359-1776

500-Houses

500-Houses

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600-Apartments

CANDLEWOOD APARTMENTS
3 story brick buildings. Suburb location, 10 min. to Randhurst, 20 min. to Woodfield.
• Spacious Apartments
• W/W Carpeting
• Paneled dining area
• Patios & Balconies
• Color coordinated appliances
• Heat & A/C included
1 Bedroom - \$235
2 Bedroom - \$265
Models open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 11 to 6.
Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) proceed N past Randhurst. Located on corner of Thomas & Rand Rd.
394-3420
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER

600-Apartments

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600—Apartments

**SAVE YOUR
SOLE**

WE DO THE FOOTWORK — FREE!

**APARTMENT
INFORMATION
CENTERS**

MT. PROSPECT 298-8610 530 W. Northwest Hwy.	ELMHURST 278-1423 578 W. North Ave.
SCHAUMBURG 645-1707 850 E Higgins Rd.	GLEN ELLYN 568-4231 751 Roosevelt Rd.

air, dm. disp. 2474, after 6 p.m. call 537-9007.

WHEELING/Pros. Hts. Lux.
2 bdrm, all elec., nr.
Dundee. Pvt. 537-9507 evcs.

05—Apartments—
River

DES Pl. 173 N. River Rd.
3/2 rm. furn. apts. \$50.
Util. inc. 336-3480.

PALATINE—Furnished
studio apts. 330-1544; 421-

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offer brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished, W/W shag cpg, priv. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV and more. No lease. From \$65 wk. \$355 per mo.
397-7823 or 442-8283

013—Houses to R.

SCHAUM. 3 bdrms.
gar. \$340 884-8319

SCHAUMBURG
ranch, gar., CA
\$294-4441

SCHAUMBURG/Han-
bdrm. 1 1/2 bath
Full bsm't. csm.
Call 336-1810.

STREAMWOOD—Im-
bdrm, furn. apts. \$250.
663, 325-8692.

ANY TOWN
2 or 3 bedrooms for
if you have been in
tary service, we can
you a home of your
No down payment

REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trost
822-4200

620—Townhomes
Quadraim

610—Rental Services

SPECIAL:
Outside disk parking. Tractors, trucks, etc. \$25-mo. 27-0630 wkdays. Des. Pl.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL Hts. 3½ bdrm. Cape Cod, frpl., cpd., 3 car gar. Country lot \$425. 466-1793.

ARL Hts. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, cpd., multi-level duplex. Fam. rm., spec. dining. gar. Avail. \$1 / \$380. 331-7477 or 331-5112

BUFF. Gr. 3½ bdrm., raised ranch. 2½ bath, fam. rm. 2½ car. a/c. \$600. 438-5975.

BUFF. Gr. 3 bdrm., fam. rm. 2½ car. appls. \$225. 541-8103 or 596-3335.

BUFF. Gr. 7 yr. old.

ARL Hts.-Ivy Hill, 3 spac 3 bdrm., 3 extras \$375. 392-0289.

DES PLAINES

Townhouse,
2 & 3 Bedroom
From \$285

827-6038

ELK Gr. quad 2 bdrms
1½ bath, 2 car. appls.
AC, cpd., gar., la.
\$335+util. 437-3988.

HAN. Pk. 2 bdrm.,
cpd., appls.
\$220. 263-9979 or 264-2323.

HOFF. Est. Bartlett
townsh. 2 lg. bdrms.
bath, all appls., ac.

2 bdrms, ranch, 101 appls., age
inc. yd. \$425/mo. 541-9480.
2 bath., 2 car. garage, 101 appls.,
4-10 wklys/10-16 mos. \$425/mo.
DES. FL. bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.,
appl. cplg., drapes, 2 car.
gar. avail. 2/1 or before.
\$475. 437-5870 eves.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

RENTALS
UNLIMITED!

2-4 bdrm. houses, town-
houses, condos, appls.,
carpet, fenced yards,
RENT OPTIONS! \$375-
\$425.

NEW COLONY
REAL ESTATE
424-6663

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Spacious, newly decorated
inside & out. 3 Bdrm. Ranch
w/garage. Enclosed porch.
Gas FA heat. \$390 per mo.

ANNEN-BUSSE
253-1800

ELK Grove, 3 bdrm. ranch
house, cplg., bulletin oven
and range, disposal, washer,
dryer, C/A, 1 car gar. Avail.
Feb. 1. Security deposit Ref.
\$900. All 325-5530.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

2 bdrm. townhouse
baths, lg. kitchen
stove, refrig., utility
Walk to store, sch.
Trans. Immed. occu-
\$260 mo.

PHILIPPE REALTY
358-1800

MT. Prospect, 3 bdrms.
bath. townhse. near
hurst. Walk to school
2 children \$225.
Dixon & Sons, 253-
246-6200.

MT. PROS. townhse.
in bds. fin bs.
2249 before 2. 255-8393

SCHAUMBURG 2 bdrms.
appl. utrm., AC, car-
port, pool/cubhouse, 2
Immed. \$200. 392-0141

SCHAUMBURG 2-bdrm.
house 1 1/2 baths.
Car & \$390 per mo.
Homes 894-1500

WHEELING 2 bdrms.
club, club carport,
bath, AC, dw. disp.,
\$325. 398-1435.

625+ Rooms

ARL. HTS., sleep
gentleman prefer:
0954.

ARL. HTS., employ

APALINE REAL ESTATE
289-1900

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrm. 2 bath split.
Fam. rm., attached garage, \$375 per month.

ANNEN-BUSSE
894-4440

HOFF. Est. - 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car gar., ac. lge. fenced yard, all appls., washer & dryer. \$395/mo. Avail. 21. 894-2514

HOFF. Est.-Winston Knolls, 1800 sq. ft. ranch, fam. rm., w/vw cpts., 2 1/2 baths. Incl. all appl. & drps. Elem. sch. close. \$425 on 2 yrs. 894-2661 after 4.

HOFF. EST. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath. Gar. partial bsmt. ac, w/vw cpts. clubhouse, 1/2 pool, tennis. \$350. 894-8870 after 7.

HOFF. Est. 3 bdrms. 2 bath ranch, cpd. drps., encl. s. 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre fenced w/ \$375. 884-7458.

MT. PROS. 3 bdrms. ranch, fam. rm., full bsmt. 1 1/2 baths, w/vw cpts., cpd. draps. \$425. 437-3131.

PALATINE
3 bedroom split, 2 baths, family room, car garage, C/A, built-in oven & range, stove, 894-1104

ARL. Hs. lge. rm. home, kit. priv. h. w/c, may entertain. 428-9211, even 5-9.

BARR. rm. for gourmet deluxe turn, pvt. ELK GRV. turn rm. 437-3064. ELK GRV. turn rm. 437-3064.

ELK GRV. gentleman's ing room only. F 437-3064.

ELK Grove - Nice 2 bdrms. Reas. 525-3636.

HANOVER, OK. PR. OVER, pool, female, laundry/dryer, kitchen. Responsible. 894-2661 after 4.

1/2 Acre, 1 1/2 Ridge m. 985 w/c. 991-3046.

FAL. Furn. mobile, 1985 w/c. 858-7778.

SCHAUMBURG, w/vw residence w/ pool. Re. 529-4433.

RM. For gentlemen's only. 885 w/c. 894-8870 after 7.

Single. Non-smoker 9348.

SINGLE RM. kitchen, w/vw utilities \$38/wk. 358-5461.

630 - Wanted to see
ADULT male 40s \$2500
MT. Pros. 524-2281

WANTED small office
894-1104

HOLDING O'CONNOR & BLAESER R.E.

PALATINE, 3 bdrm., all appls. \$360. 358-3516.

F.A.I., Peppercorn Farms 3-bdrm. 2 bath w/tam. rm. trpt. fposl. 21/50. \$450. 358-3927.

PAL, Heatherly 3 bdrm. ranch, all copertone appls., \$360 mo. 358-3516.

PAL, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, lot 100 ft. WxK to school's park. \$350+ sec. 358-0110.

ROSELLE \$385. 3-bdrm. Co. lonial huge Mast. bdrm., 3 car. cpd. A.C. NEW 427-1568.

Lanceburg Ranch - immaculate ranch style home. 3 bdrms./bath. 1 1/2 m. liv. rm. country kit. din. rm. 12 acre. Custom extras. Immed. occp. \$460/mo. Water paid. 358-0662 or 329-5883 or 384-1668.

SCHAUM 4 yr. old raised ranch, 2 cat gar., 3 bdrm 2 bath, extra. \$2950.

SCHAUMBURG 7 rooms, 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, gar. FR. A/C crpt/drapes. Patio, lg. lot, appl. Ref. \$385. 594-7320.

SCHAUMBURG, 2 bdrms., 2-car. gar. LG. fenced yard. Fam. tm.-drep. Exc. cond. 358-3516.

635—Wanted to

FAL, Christian fem. w/same 2bed/rm \$300. Cathy, 359-1510.

STRAIGHT GUYS to Pl. 298-4184 apt. 7.

WANTED N. white/same, 2 house. Immed. \$150/mo. All util. p. dr. dryer incl. Rick at 585-1050.

MALE needs room share 2 bdrm. 2 Gar., pool, sauna, h.b. 358-7598.

ST. CHARLES 2 bdrms. 298-1175.

NIGHTS made to bdrms/same. 298-6106.

640—Stores & Of

ARLINGTON

Store for rent in main b.e.r.o.d shopping center. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, Rand Rd. 1 mile so. of Palatine 9181.

Ordinance
No. 76-73-97.3
COMPREHENSIVE
PLAN AMENDMENT
WHEREAS the Village Commission, this Village has made recommendations with regard to amending the Comprehensive Plan of this Village; and
WHEREAS the Corporate Authorities of this Village have given due consideration and deliberation to the Plan and the recommendations and find said recommendations to be consistent with the purposes of said Comprehensive Plan.
THEREFORE BE IT ORDERED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois that:
1. That the Village President and Board of Trustees find that the facts stated in the preamble of this ordinance are true.
SECTION 2: The Commission of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as the same appears in the records of the Village of Inverness, Cook County, Illinois.

The property designated for a residential use within the Area of the Village of Comprehensive Plan shall be as otherwise indicated here in, shall be changed to reflect this change to more than 1.0 unit per acre. Pages 11 to the Comprehensive Plan Map, 13 and 14 of the Comprehensive Plan shall be amended to reflect this change. The following property shall not be affected by this change: the property commonly known as 1750 South Roselle Road and the property commonly known as Little Lake located at 1750 West Aiguillon.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall be effective from and after the date of its passage, approval and publication as provided in the following:

PASSED THIS 9th DAY
OF November 1976. BY
ROLL CALL VOTE AS FOL-
Lows:
AYES: Guderley, Ruck,
Buehler, Gore, Garrett, Pass-
crell.
NAYS: None.
ABSENT: None.
APPROVED THIS 9th
DAY OF November, 1976.
RUSSELL V. PUZEY
Village President
AND FILED
THIS 10th DAY OF Novem-
ber 1976.
SANDRA JOHNSON
Village Clerk
Published in Palatine Her-
ald Jan. 20, 1977.

WHEREAS, the Illinois Municipal Code provides that a municipality may appoint a Village Collector; and

WHEREAS, the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Inverness have found that it would be in the best interest of the citizens of the Village to appoint a Village Collector; and

WHEREAS, the Illinois Municipal Code provides that a municipality may appoint the Village Clerk to hold the

SECTION 1: The Village Collector is hereby established pursuant to State Statute commencing on the first day of November, 1976.

SECTION 2: The Village Clerk is hereby authorized to hold the office of Village Collector and Village Clerk concurrently.

SECTION 3: The Village Collector shall be compensated at the rate of three hundred (\$300) dollars per month beginning the first day of November, 1976 and

as this ordinance may be amended to provide otherwise.

SECTION 4: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect, from and after the date of its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED THIS 11th DAY OF JANUARY, 1977 BY

ROLL CALL VOTE, AS

FOLLOWS:

YES: Puzy, Ruck, Buche, Gaynes, Gaxner, Passarelli.

NAYS: None

ABSENT: Guderley.

ABSTAIN: None.

DAY OF JANUARY, 1977.
RUSSELL V. PUZEY
Village President
ATTORNEY GENERAL FILED
THIS 13th DAY OF
JANUARY, 1977.
SANDRA JOHNSON
Village Clerk
Published in Palatine Herald
Jan. 20, 1977.

Ordinance
No. 74

**SALT CREEK
RURAL PARK DISTRICT**
An Ordinance for fixing
the election date from
the first Tuesday in
April, 1977 to the third
Tuesday in April, 1977

BEFORE ENACTED BY
THE SALT CREEK RURAL
PARK DISTRICT AND THE
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
OF THE SAID DISTRICT

Pursuant to action taken
at the Regular Meeting of
the Board of Commissioners

January 11, 1977 that the date for the next election for the office of Park Commissioners is hereby changed from April 5, 1977 to April 18, 1977 pursuant to Chapter 103 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, Section 2-12.

Passed: January 11, 1977.
Record of Vote:
Ayes: Walter A. Peppler,
Richard J. Walsh, Henry
C. Deihl, Thomas S. Menzel.
Nays: None.
WALTER A. PEPPER
President

HENRY C. DEIHL
Secretary

Presented in Palestine Herald-
Jan. 30, 1977.

[illegible]

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Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.
REALTORS®

NWP-0120

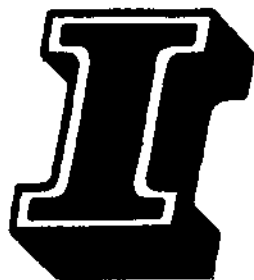
**NORTHWEST
AREA OFFICES**

PLEASE CALL NUMBER
UNDER PICTURE OR
STOP IN • OPEN SUNDAYS

Members of MAP Multiple Listing Service ■ Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors ■ Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc. ■ "Quest"® Transferee Service



HOW DOES A FIRM GET TO BE
NUMBER 1



By protecting our 93-year-old reputation for integrity
by employing only **full-time** competent salespeople
and by having a **Nationwide Referral Network**
— by remembering the **CUSTOMER** always comes
first.

**We've sold* more Real Estate in 1976 than any firm
in the northwest suburbs.**

* In cooperation with M.A.P. Multiple Listing Brokers.



A JEWEL

Surrounded by other beautiful homes,
this 9-room Colonial is set on a ¼ wooded
acre and is minutes to all conven-
iences. Two fireplaces, an elegant mas-
ter suite & fine maintenance enhance
this beautiful home.

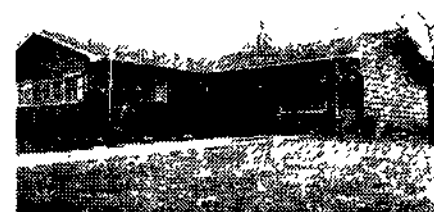
CALL 359-6500 \$129,900



PRIDE AND CARE

Shows in this custom-blt., 1-owner home
on ½-acre corner lot. Country space
and city conveniences — features 3 BRs,
2 baths, 2½-car garage, no-wax kitchen
floor, all in a lovely setting.

CALL 394-1100 \$76,900



SUPER RANCH

Room for lge. family & lots of possi-
bilities to change floor plan for your
specific needs. 3 lge. BRs, 1½ baths,
sitting room, FR, lge. UR & store rm.,
too. C/A, patio w/furniture, lge. yard.

CALL 894-8100 \$55,500



HALF ACRE LOT

And a split-level home that is bright
and cheerful and offers 3 BRs, 2 baths,
2½-car garage and large family room
with wood & gas-burning fireplace.
Lovely area.

CALL 359-6500 \$78,900



EVERYTHING IS HERE

Much-desired split-level w/3 BRs, 2
baths, for spic., air and work gar. Sub-
bsmt. fr. stor. or 2-car gar. New FR
crtg. Sep. din. rm., roofed sunken pat-
io. Gr. loc. nr. schls., parks & shop-
ping. A must see!

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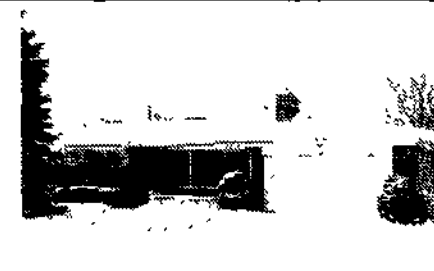
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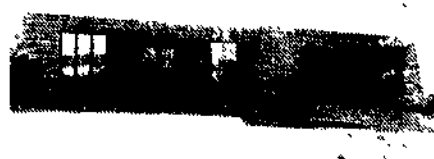
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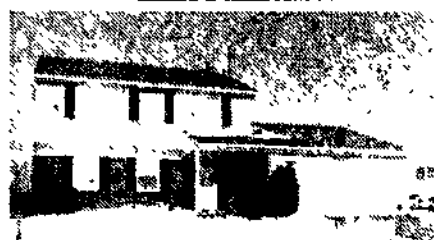
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Officials sound an immunization alarm

by BARBARA LADD

Before World War II, when quarantine signs were a common neighborhood sight, everybody knew what childhood diseases meant. Nearly every family either had a family member, friend or acquaintance deaf from mumps, mentally retarded from measles, crippled from polio or at least knew of someone with a physical reminder of one of those illnesses.

The advent of vaccines ended the quarantines and parental worry.

So much so that health officials are now fretting over the decreasing number of children vaccinated against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

Even community organizations like the Junior Women's Clubs are urging parents to have their children immunized.

"PARENTS OUT HERE are tied up with work and a busy social schedule," said epidemiologist Frank Lockner, of the Cook County Department of Health. "Immunizing their children is not on the top of their priority list. It just slips their mind."

"A lot of the parents tend to forget the implications of these diseases," added Dr. Richard Regasy, a Buffalo Grove pediatrician. "They don't remember the past outbreaks."

This forgetfulness, pointed up by a recent measles outbreak, has resulted in some alarming statistics.

HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) estimates that in the 1 to 4-year-old population only two out of three are protected from polio; three of four are safe from diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough); and two out of three are adequately vaccinated against measles.

FOR MUMPS, only 40 per cent of young children are protected. Sixty per cent are vaccinated for rubella.

According to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., these immunity levels are low enough to permit disease introduction and spread.

Illinois law requires that children be fully immunized (except for mumps and smallpox) before being admitted into their school system. Legally, schools can refuse admittance to a child until the vaccines are administered, but few, if any, do.

"We'd rather have the child in school than out," said Dist. 21 head nurse Jean Stavas. "Then we work with the individual cases of delinquent immunizations."

SHE AND OTHER area school nurses report that most parents are very



good about having their children immunized after parents are reminded of the implications. "We just keep after the parents until they finally get their children vaccinated," commented Dist. 59 head nurse Jill Darthel.

Vaccinations cost about \$5 a dose from private physicians, although rates vary. If parents are financially unable to handle proper immunizations for their children, school systems refer them to the Cook County Department of Health.

Following is a rundown of the once-dreaded illnesses:

Polio: Poliomyelitis, known also as polio or infantile paralysis, was a fearsome killer until the vaccine was developed in the 1950s. Up to that time, as many as 50,000 cases and 3,000 deaths from polio were reported in a single year, according to HEW.

Polio affects children and adults and can cause total paralysis of arms

and legs and of the muscles which regulate breathing. Only half of the victims recover with no permanent effects; one-quarter suffer severe permanent disability. There is no specific treatment for the disease.

Diphtheria: Diphtheria attacks the heart, respiratory system, nervous system and kidneys. HEW reports that 65 per cent of the cases in the United States occur in children under five years of age. Heart disease is a common result of diphtheria, according to Lockner.

Tetanus: The death rate among people who get tetanus, or lockjaw, has run as high as 50 per cent in the United States. The first symptom is usually muscle stiffness, especially in the jaw and neck. Difficulty in swallowing, fever and painful muscle spasms follow. Tetanus germs enter the body through a wound — sometimes as small as a pinprick.

Pertussis: Pertussis (whooping

cough) ranks high as a cause of infant deaths. One child in four who contracts whooping cough before reaching the age of six months dies from the disease unless adequate treatment is given, says HEW.

When a child has a severe case of whooping cough, which resembles a common cold in the first stages, there is a danger of bleeding in the eyes, possibly resulting in blindness. The disease also leads to other infections causing choking, convulsions, pneumonia, collapse of the lungs and hemorrhage into the brain, eyes and skin. Brain damage can result in paralysis, mental retardation or other nervous disorders.

Measles: Before vaccine became available in the early 1960s, measles epidemics occurred every two or three years, according to HEW statistics. Usually the disease was mild, but dangerous complications followed: pneumonia, brain infections, weakened sight, middle ear infections and encephalitis, which causes mental retardation.

Mumps: Another usually mild infection, mumps causes painful swelling of the glands in the neck. Occasionally it is so severe that it blocks the air passages and makes breathing difficult. Deafness can occur.

In males over 12 years old, mumps produces painful inflammation of the testicles in about 25 to 30 per cent of the cases, sometimes resulting in sterility, says HEW. Severe symptoms of brain disease — nausea, vomiting, drowsiness, headache and even coma — have been noted in about 15 per cent of the cases.

More than 69,000 cases of mumps were reported in the United States in 1973.

Rubella: Preventing exposure of rubella (German Measles) to pregnant women is the principal objective of rubella vaccinations, said Lockner. In 1964 and 1965 there was an epidemic of rubella in the United States which HEW says accounted for an estimated 30,000 miscarriages and caused more than 20,000 birth defects. The most common birth defects caused by the rubella virus are blindness, damage to the heart and major arteries, deafness and mental retardation.

A woman exposed to rubella in the first three months of pregnancy has a 20 to 25 per cent chance of giving birth to a deformed baby.

Each of these diseases is easy to prevent with vaccinations.

FOR POLIO, the first vaccine is given at about two months of age with three periodic boosters up to the age

of 5, when the child enters school, said Dr. Regasy. The vaccine is often given orally, as a pleasant-tasting liquid.

DTP, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine, is given in four doses, also beginning at about two months of age, said Dr. Regasy. A DTP booster is recommended at school entry and a booster dose of tetanus and diphtheria vaccine is recommended every 8 to 10 years after the basic series, said Lockner.

Measles, mumps and rubella require only one immunization and these are recommended after the child's first birthday. The measles vaccine given before 1969 was in-

effective and it is recommended that the child be re-immunized with the new vaccine.

THE COUNTY ADMINISTERS vaccinations against all childhood diseases April through December in Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates and Streamwood.

They also conduct special clinics like the measles clinic scheduled for Monday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Said nurse Darthel: "It's important that parents realize the importance of keeping their children well so outbreaks of these diseases are prevented."

CHILDHOOD IMMUNIZATION CHECKLIST

Check your health records to make sure your children have received all their immunization. All children need protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps. You can help your child build up immunity to these diseases with immunizations during childhood.

For some diseases, only one immunization is needed. Other diseases require a number of immunizations and booster shots. A child who has received less than the recommended number of shots in a series only needs to make up the ones that were missed, regardless of the length of time elapsed. So if your child does need any immunizations, contact your doctor or local health department today.

AT THIS AGE:	YOUR CHILD SHOULD HAVE RECEIVED:	✓
2 months old	1 DTP immunization 1 polio immunization	
4 months old	2 DTP immunizations 2 polio immunizations	
6 months old	3 DTP immunization 2 polio immunizations*	
1 year old	3 DTP immunizations 3 polio immunizations* 1 measles immunization** 1 rubella immunization** 1 mumps immunization**	
15 months and older	4 DTP immunizations 3 polio immunizations* (If your child has not already received measles, rubella, and mumps immunizations, they are needed.)	
4 to 6 years, when starting to school	A DTP booster (the 5th immunization) A polio booster (the 4th immunization)* (If your child has not already received measles, rubella and mumps immunizations, they are needed.)	

*Some doctors give one additional dose.
**Only one shot needed.

When a consumer must complain, here's how

by JEANNE LESEM

For consumers, the key to successful complaining about unsatisfactory goods and services is competent shopping in the first place.

That's the message from two experts, New York City's consumer affairs commissioner and the manager for consumer response for a major manufacturer of food products, toys, fashion merchandise, craft supplies and furniture.

"Make sure everything is written down when you order," said commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer.

"If you're tiling the bathroom, make sure the order says what kind of tile, how far up on the walls it should go.

"Read the small print. Never put your name on anything you don't understand. If you don't understand something, tell (the salesperson) you don't and take (the material) to someone who can explain it to you."

MS. GUGGENHEIMER said it is especially important to understand warranties, to get a paper explaining your rights as a customer.

For example, find out how much you'll have to pay if you decide to return the article. In New York and some other states, merchants are required to post notices of their refund policy.

If the cost of upkeep is involved, as with a freezer or other energy-using appliance, ask for an estimate so you won't find yourself complaining about something you should have known, she said.

Doris Pooton of General Mills' Consumer Center in Minneapolis agreed that specificity is vital.

"Quite a few women give only their names when their phones are listed under their husbands'," Ms. Pooton said. This delays responses by phone.

SOME WRITERS also cause delays because they omit the zip code for the addressee and themselves.

Her other suggestions:

Save labels, tags, tickets, guarantees, warranties and sales receipts. Keep them with either the cancelled check you used for payment or the date, amount and cancellation information. Send photostats of these with your complaint, never the originals.

If an article proves unsatisfactory, follow instructions in the guarantee or warranty for getting in touch with the manufacturer.

If no instructions came with the merchandise, either return it in person to the store where you bought it, avoiding rush hours, lunch and closing times, or phone to ask what procedure to follow.

Keep calm.

KEEP NOTES of the name of each person you deal with, from your original complaint through any follow-ups.

If your gripe concerns a mail order, outline the problem in a letter to the company and ask what you expect done about it. Say if the product should be returned, and, if so, how. If the service or product has a number or type description, include them; give your account or invoice number if one has been assigned.

Make sure your name, address and zip code are typed or printed on both your letter and envelope.

If two weeks elapse without a response, write again, preferably enclosing a photocopy of your original letter. Ask for a response within 10 days, adding that you will take other action if it does not arrive in that time.

"Probably the most effective method is to write to the president of a company," Ms. Pooton said. The chief (Continued on Page 6)

Colonial women exhibit shows some of them self-reliant, some coy

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Past historians may have forgotten Abigail Adams' warning to her husband John to "remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors," but her request is now being granted at a new Chicago Historical Society art exhibit.

The national exhibition, "Remember the Ladies... Women in America 1750-1815," opened this week and will continue at the Historical Society through Feb. 20.

Jointly sponsored by Clairmont and Philip Morris Inc. with additional funding from the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities, the exhibit expanded in nine months from an effort to save the Plymouth, Mass., home of Mercy Otis Warren to a full-fledged portrayal of women during the Revolutionary War period.

THE COLLECTION of more than 250 portraits, artifacts, engravings, printed materials, craftwork, period costumes and furnishings spotlights colonial women in roles ranging from slave to society matron, with many of the objects borrowed from private collections and historic societies and on public view for the first time. Paintings by American artists John Singleton Copley, Charles Wilson Peale, John Durand, Nathaniel Smibert and Gilbert Stuart are also included in the exhibit.

"Remember the Ladies" is divided into several sections such as women in the arts, women in religion, fashion and working women and the large number of written materials and small artifacts are balanced with bright color photographs and models dressed in typical colonial attire.

The exhibit's accompanying text explains that there was a change during 1750-1815 from a strong feminine self-reliance (one section deals with the role of women in the war effort) to a more demure stance after the Revolution, and that change is displayed throughout the exhibit.

A SHOWCASE of blood-letting materials with a portrait of several women wading in a river for leeches is contrasted with a print of a prim young lady with a hairdoo two feet high and a cookbook telling women how to dress rabbits with "Cleanliness, Decency, and Elegance." And across the aisle from the collection of finely-embroidered dresses and baby clothes is a portrait of a stern-faced Elizabeth Freeman, a black slave who successfully sued for her freedom in 1781 under the Massachusetts Bill of Rights.

Featured in the Women in Religion exhibit are several examples of Shaker artifacts and history (including a print demonstrating the congregation's writhing at church ceremonies) and a tin and



PORTRAIT OF Dolly Madison, wife of President James Madison, may be seen in the traveling national exhibition on colonial women now at the Chicago Historical Society. An oil on canvas, it is attributed to John Tanderlyn after Gilbert Stuart.

iron Hanukkah lamp from the late 18th century.

The exhibit also features numerous examples of the period's needlework, including an intricate, embroidered card table worked by political activist Mercy Otis Warren, and a detailed sampler with lettering almost too small for the naked eye, sewn by embroidery instructor Ann Marsh while she was only 10 yards old.

"REMEMBER the Ladies" was

originally exhibited in Plymouth, Mass., and will include five cities across the country before completing its itinerary in New York next summer.

Admission at the Chicago Historical Society is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children ages 6-17, and 25 cents for senior citizens, with free admission on Mondays. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays and holidays, noon to 5 p.m.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Mixing coffees cuts caffeine in half

By mixing a decaffeinated ground coffee in half-and-half portions with regular coffee, I tell myself that I'm only getting half the undesirable effects of drinking too much coffee. Am I correct in assuming this?

Also what is your opinion of the use of hypnosis in quitting smoking? Is there anything a person needs to beware of in allowing himself to be hypnotized?

Each cup of coffee that you make from a half-and-half mixture of decaffeinated and regular coffee will only have half as much caffeine as a cup made the same way from regular coffee. Of course, if you drink two cups then instead of just one you are right back where you started.

An ordinary cup of brewed coffee usually contains between 80 and 120 milligrams of caffeine. A cup of instant coffee usually contains less, 66 to 110 milligrams and caffeine-free coffee is caffeine-free for all practical purposes.

About hypnosis, the important thing is to be in the hands of a reputable individual. Ask your family doctor for his recommendation for one in your area if you really want to try it. Hypnosis will help some people quit smoking who really want to quit. If the person is not motivated to quit and really doesn't want to do so, the hypnosis may not help very much, if at all.

To give you more information on the caffeine drinks I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I have a problem that is about to curl my hair. While I understand calories, what is a gram? How many grams are in an ounce and are grams measured in solid as well as liquid measurements?

I have a diet list which says, one bread exchange contains 15 grams of carbohydrates, 2 grams of protein and 70 calories; one fat exchange contains 5 grams of fat and 45 calories, etc., etc. Food packages and cans are listing measurements in grams. Your answer will calm my mind and perhaps lower my blood pressure somewhat.

It isn't worth getting your blood pressure elevated over. It is just the system of weights in the metric system and is just like learning to change money into a foreign currency. Everyone is going to need to do this in terms of food because you are right, the information provided to the public will be mostly expressed in grams. That is what we commonly use in nutrition and it is just being passed on to the public. Cookbooks will one day list all recipes in grams and milliliters.

A convenient benchmark is that 2.2 pounds equals one kilogram. A kilogram is 1000 grams. If you bought meat at the butcher shop in Europe it would be sold to you by the kilogram or so many grams. It follows that a kilogram is 35.2 ounces. An ounce contains 28 grams. Another convenient transition point is that three-and-a-half ounces — a common measurement for one serving — exactly equals 100 grams.

Grams and kilograms are weight measures and you can use them to express the weight of anything.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Spraying ant nest best way to destroy pests

Dear Dorothy: From time to time you tell people what to do about getting rid of ants. Wish I'd clipped them because my daughter has a brand-new home with a long window (with a ledge) across the kitchen. Ants keep crawling over the ledge and into everything in the kitchen. She has used any number of sprays with no luck. — Mrs. Charles E. Fenton.

The best thing your daughter could do is locate the nest outdoors. If she can find some chlordane, spraying the nest would do it — even spraying the outside wall on which they travel. Chemicals still recommended for inside the house are diazinon, lindane or malathion. But what has always been intriguing are the home remedies people have used — and which are highly successful. In other words, to dust the ledge with things like powdered cloves, red pepper, oil of sassafras, plain table salt and even draw chalk lines. Some use borax and sugar or equal parts of sugar and active dry yeast, these two kept out of the way of children and pets. Last time we had an ant invasion, I bought an ant paste. It probably was a potent pesticide because it sure did the job fast.

Dear Dorothy: This hint came from my aunt who lives 'way up north. Two blankets were washed in too-hot water and they shrunk and got quite hard. She washed them in warm water one freezing cold day, hung them outside and let them freeze for several hours. When brought in to finish drying, they were not the same size as originally, but very soft. — Kristin Martin.

Dear Dorothy: I was told boiled water would make clear ice cubes. It didn't. Is there a trick? — Andre Drapeau

No. Boiling water doesn't make clear cubes. The professional ice cube makers use agitation to filter out the chemicals and so on.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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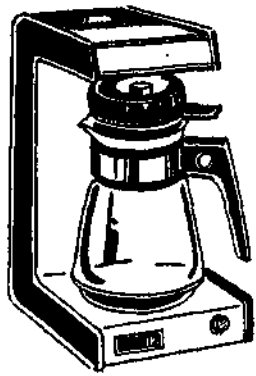
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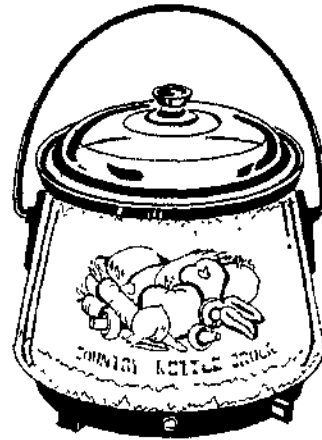
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Nationally Famous 4 Qt. SLOW COOKER CROCK POT



Shifts from Hi to Low automatically — Fill in the morning and come home to a perfectly cooked meal.

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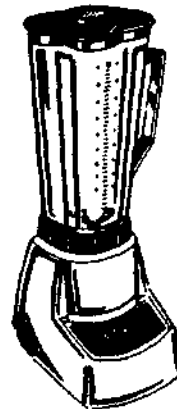
Name Brand Deluxe MIX MASTER



That makes kitchen work a pleasure. Includes dough beaters, regular beaters and 1½ and 4 qt. mixing bowls.

Our Low
Salvage Price
\$42⁸⁸

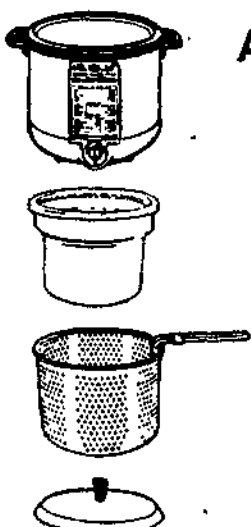
Save on this Magnificent 10-SPEED BLENDER



that also liquefies. Includes 5 cup capacity glass pitcher with easy-pour lip and blade of hi-grade stainless steel. Mixes beverages to vegetables. Also includes 1½ pint Blend 'N Store Container.

Our Low
Salvage Price
\$18⁸⁸

Another Famous Brand Versatile Kitchen Appliance



Select a crock, cooker and fryer that does it all. Crock is removable for serving and cleaning. Also includes outer vessel with porcelain finish and Teflon II inside for easy cleaning.

Our Low
Salvage Price
\$25⁸⁸

Super Value!!! Buy this Nationally known 9 PC. COOKWARE



Set with classic white Teflon II interior and porcelain exterior, includes 1½ qt. covered sauce pan, 2 qt. covered sauce pan, 3 qt. covered sauce pan, 5 qt. covered dutch oven and 10" fry pan.

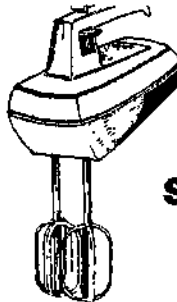
Our Low
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\$14⁸⁸

Name Brand 4-SLICE TOASTER

Deluxe Model
With Dual Controls

Our Low
Salvage Price
\$17⁸⁸

Famous Brand HAND MIXER



Comfortable grip 5-speed hand mixer with easy-to-use ejector button.

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\$9⁸⁸

HAIR TRIM SET

16 pc. unit with adjustable touch lever control.

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Salvage Price
\$7⁸⁸

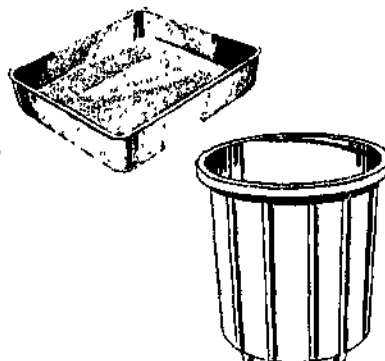
Save big on this Nationally famous PRO-STYLE HAIR DRYER

1200 watts, 3 heat settings and 2 blower speeds.

Our Low
Salvage Price
\$12⁸⁸

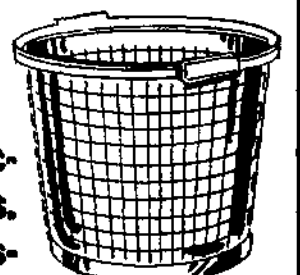
Comparable Savings on

Toaster-Oven Broilers, Glassware, Electric Fry Pans, Vacuum Cleaners and other appliances



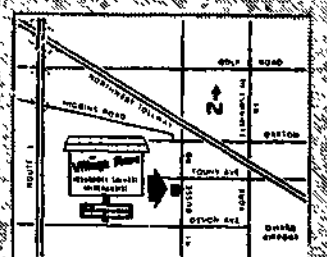
SAVE 40%

Off a Discounters price on a large selection of kitchen and laundry plastic items. Includes: Waste baskets, laundry baskets, dish pans, cutlery trays and more!!



STORE HOURS
MON-THURS 9-5:30 PM
FRIDAY 9-9 PM
SATURDAY 9-5:30 PM
SUNDAY 11-5 PM

**1434 BUSSE RD. SOUTH
ELK GROVE VILLAGE**



A family for every child

Christopher needs someone special

Christopher Brennan is a fragile looking child with reddish-brown hair, brown eyes and a big space where three of his front teeth should be.

No one is certain about what happened to those teeth. In fact, according to his guardian, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, much about Chris is unclear.

His caseworker, who is seeking a foster family for the little boy, believes Chris missed out on most of the everyday attention and experiences

that most kids get when they are infants and toddlers.

Chris was abandoned at the age of two by his father. Neither natural parents nor any relatives have been heard from since. Chris was placed with a foster family which had several other children, but he required too much attention and had to be moved.

THOUGH HE IS GOING on four, Chris acts and responds in many ways like a 2-year-old. He is constantly putting things into his mouth and then looking up for someone to say "No, Chris, that doesn't taste good." He also takes delight in touching distinctly textured objects like fur and pebbles and in being touched and hugged.

Chris always wants to play and will plunk himself down in the middle of a pile of toys without any coaxing. He appears to favor toddler activities like

screaming "Hi" into a toy telephone, banging wooden sticks, pointing to pictures in a book, and investigating his reflection in a mirror.

Most noticeable about Chris' playing is his need for constant attention and involvement of others. If you play with him, he's content and pleasant. But if you turn away, he may scream, throw things, bite — or do anything that will win back undivided attention.

There are other problems, too. Chris has seizures which can be controlled by medication. And he may be retarded.

TO HELP SETTLE THE confusion, in his body and mind, Chris will need a continued program of therapy and treatment and a commitment from an extraordinary foster family.

"We're looking for professionals at parenting — people who are firm, consistent, understanding and full of



love and patience," notes his caseworker.

Because Chris is demanding of time and will have to be taken for therapy on a daily basis, his foster family should not have other young children at home. But experience with children is important. The department will provide professional help and, if necessary, a homemaker.

To learn more, interested families may call 793-2160.

Next on the agenda

Mothers of Twins

Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club will have a demonstration and discussion on cardiopulmonary resuscitation at Friday's meeting at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Guests are welcome to the 7:30 p.m. program. Information 766-1168.

Beta Sigma Phi

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Jane Martin, of Schaumburg. Mrs. Helma Little of Roselle will give a program on speech.

The group's January social was a disco dancing party Saturday at the home of the John Shaws in Hanover Park.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will celebrate Founder's Day at a salad bar luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Robert Arnold. Afterwards the women will share their views on "What's in a Name."

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Carl Lund, 253-8316.

Home Economists

A brunch Saturday in the English Room of Marshall Field's in Chicago precedes a meeting of Home Economists in Homemaking of Greater Chicago.

After the brunch Karen Vaid of Des Plaines will speak on the factors involved in starting one's own business. For the past three years she has been operating a custom drapery business from her home.

Also featured will be a representative from the U.S. Small Business Administration who will explain about services available through that office for persons starting a business.

All graduate home economists are welcome to the brunch and program. Cost is \$3.75. Information 253-1289.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Emlynn Ruth Keslinke, Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keslinke, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Emil Keslinke, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Edward Pausig, Sheboygan, Wis.

John Michael Peterson, Dec. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael George Peterson, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Paul Petersons, Chicago; the John MacDonalds, Brazil, Ind.

Lee Michael Cichon, Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Len Cichon, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Peggy Steigerwald, Schaumburg; Mrs. Lohie Cichon, Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Amie Katherine Phelps, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Phelps, Prospect Heights. Grandparents: Marie Burbank, Minneapolis, Minn.

Melissa Anne Matheson, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. David Matheson, Hoffman Estates. Sister of David, Jeff, Brent, Corey, Willie, Chris, Rebecca. Grandparents: the William Mathesons, Chicago; the Arnold Manskeys, Corvallis, Ore.

Joseph Michael Pirron, Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pirron, Prospect Heights. Brother of Ernie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wadzita, Arlington Heights; Georgia Pirron, Morton Grove.

nina's

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STOREWIDE SALE

20% to 50% off

Meet our Managers Joan Sheppard and Barbara Boursaw and let them help you with your selections.

Woodfield Mall

(Lower Level Grand Court)

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See our showcases

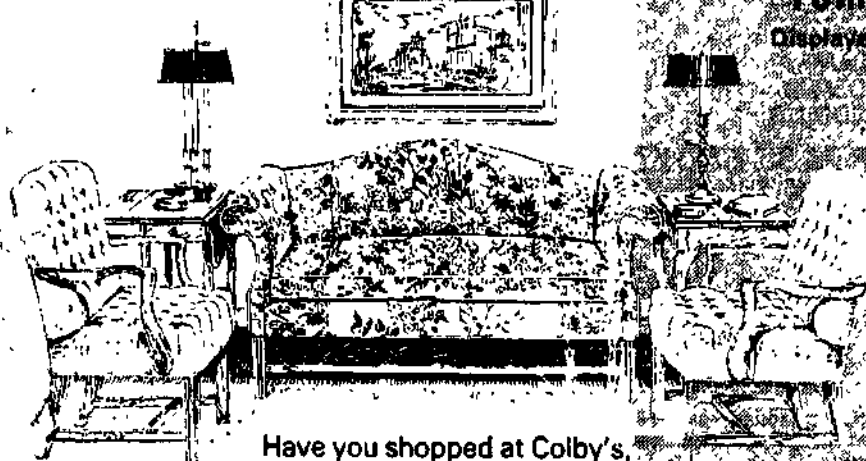
Arden's of Libertyville Furniture

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Plus modest installation charge
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3000 code combinations are available in Genie controls. Each is pre-set on a Mylar code strip inside the transmitter and additional strips are available at your Genie dealer. You can choose your own secret code — making it nearly impossible for anyone but you to open your garage door! Completely solid state controls comply with FCC requirements. Safety reverse automatically reverses door in case of obstruction while closing. opens the door... turns on the light... lets you drive right in!

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A NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY
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GS 404-D Screw Drive. Instant Reverse.



AC 50 Transmitter with CRYPTAR II Digital Controls. Completely Solid State. Meets all FCC Requirements.



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MOISTURE TREATMENTS FOR DRY SKIN

Hypo-allergenic Free of known irritants

TONING AND REFINING

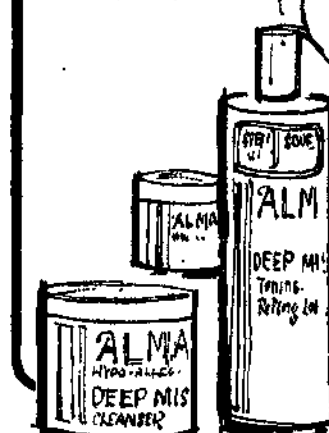
LOTION \$6.35 Value NOW \$4

ENRICHED NIGHT CREAM \$5.60 Value NOW \$3.75

MOISTURE CREAM \$9.40 Value NOW \$6.25

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Cosmetics Main Floor



COLD WEATHER TIP

Spray face lightly with water (or pat lightly) and then moisturize. Moisturizer works best on slightly damp skin.

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER 3240 KIRCHOFF RD. • OPEN SUN. 11-4:30

Idea sharing workshop set for Catholic Women

District 3 of Vicariate I, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will hold a Shareshop Thursday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Alphonsus School Hall, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights.

The meeting will feature a sharing of ideas on ways of using the ACCW Commission program to serve the parish and community. Sessions will be led by district and vicariate officers and chairmen. A para-btury will be included in the program.

Mrs. Rose Hutchins, district president, has invited all women from the 21 parishes in District 3 to participate.

Spaghetti is served

Arlington Heights Elk Ladies will sponsor a family spaghetti dinner Sunday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge.

Cost for adults is \$2.50; children, \$1.75; and serving is from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. The public is invited and tickets will be sold at the door.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Danielle Janine Zacks, Jan. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zacks, Palatine. Sister of Mitchell. Grandparents: Mrs. Beulah Austin, Hackensack, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zacks, Charleston, W. Va.

Donald Alan Gromala, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gromala, Mount Prospect. Brother of Joe, Steve, Donna. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Chicago; Mary Gromala, Melrose Park.

Angela Beth Riemer, Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. David Reimer Jr., Barrington. Grandparents: the David Riemers, Lake Zurich; Joy and Gene Mason, Wheeling.

Brian Keith Hogendorp, Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William Hogendorp, Arlington Heights. Brother of Kevin. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. van Tijn, Mrs. R. Hogendorp, Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Matthew Conway Jahnel, Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Jahnel, Palatine. Brother of Bill, Amy, Julie. Grandparents: the B. L. Breckenridges, Willis Point, Tex.; the W. M. Jahnels, Sarasota, Fla.

Ian James McCanness, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Craig McCanness, Barrington. Brother of Shannon. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoggay, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCanness, New Port Richey, Fla. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tesch, Arlington Heights.

Happenings

Professor will speak

Dr. Helen E. Hughes, professor, College of Human Learning and Development at Governor's State University, Park Forest, will be guest speaker at the Saturday, Jan. 29, luncheon meeting of Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Henri's O'Hare Inn, 6800 N. Mannheim, Des Plaines. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Kathy Elms, 299-3954.

Membership in AAUW is open to all women graduates of an AAUW accredited college or university. For information about branch activities and study groups, readers may call Mrs. Julie Acker, 299-3216.



We've got MORE at the Back Door Store!

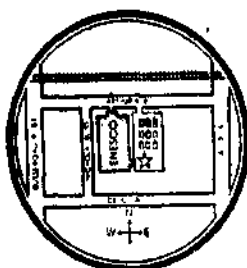
The back door of our warehouse is bursting open with specially selected quality imported giftware for you! There are bargains on planners, metal sculpture, woodenware, glassware, home accessories, ceramics, tableware, kitchen accents & gifts for all occasions! Over 1000 items to choose from!

Cash Sales Only, Please.

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2201 ARTHUR AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
640-5287

Hours: Closed Monday & Tuesday
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. Thurs.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday



Entrance at end of parking lot

Hooker's Nook, Ltd. Pre-Inventory Sale

Jan. 24-29

20% OFF

All Kits and Canvases

(rugs and needlepoint)

SPECIAL 50% OFF BASKET



OF LINCOLNSHIRE

Backyard of Lincolnshire
Rts. 22 and 45
Prairie View, Illinois

Monday 10-5
Tues.-Fri. 10-8
Sat. 10-6
634-9097

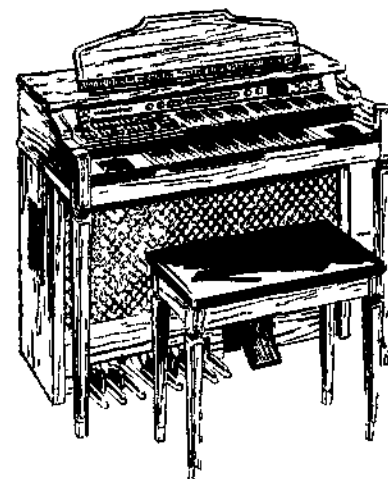
inventory SALE ON new HAMMOND ORGANS

Weaver's Hammond Organ Studios of Elgin purchased heavily at older prices to be able to give you huge savings on New Hammond Organs. The sale is Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday on models we have in stock only, while they last



SOUNDER I by HAMMOND

- Fun • Easy to play
 - One finger for melody
 - One finger plays full chords and bass
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HAMMOND 9700M

- Famous Hammond sound
- One finger chord
- Memory for both one finger and 3 finger chords

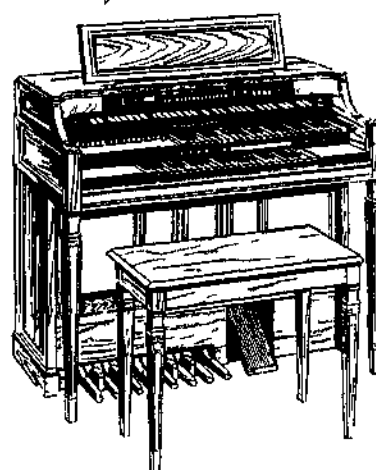
Regular	\$1495
NOW	\$1288
SAVE	\$207



HAMMOND 9600 DOLPHIN

- Automatic rhythm plays drums and chords
- 44 note keyboards
- much more

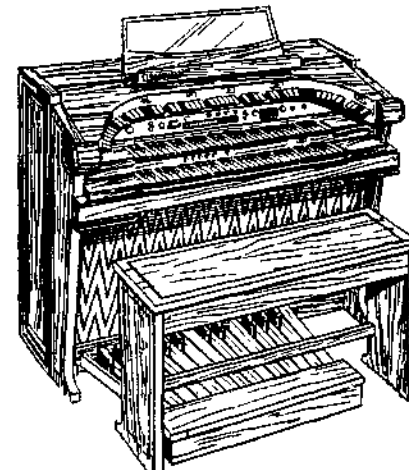
Regular	\$1095
NOW	\$845
SAVE	\$250



HAMMOND 8200 AURORA

- Big organ features and sound in a spinet cabinet
- Arrangiator • Music lamp
- Beautiful piano tab

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HAMMOND 4172 REGENT

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- 64 automatic rhythm variations

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Used Organs
From \$98

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BY GEORGE HIS AND HERS CLOTHIERS

SALE OF SALES

WINTER CLEARANCE

20% to 60% off
ENTIRE STOCK

The Big Day Starts
Thurs. Jan. 20th thru
Sunday, Jan. 23rd!!

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JUMPSUITS

MENS DRESS SLACKS

FOR HER:

- Sweaters • Wraps
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ALL JEANS 20% Off

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Old Lead Commons Shopping Plaza,
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Mt. Prospect 640-6121

HOURS: Daily 9:30-9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00-7:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m.

They'll be brides later this year



Longo-Bugielski

A Mount Prospect couple, Marygrace Longo and Henry Wayne Bugielski, are engaged and planning an April wedding. Parents of the bride, to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longo, are making the announcement.

Marygrace is graduating this month from Prospect High School and works as a secretary for National Material Corp., Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Dist. 214, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bugielski. He is with the Penray Co., Elk Grove.



Gatto-Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gatto, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Randy Gene Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gene Hawkins, Bredmen, Ind. A September wedding is planned.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High and Arlington Academy of Cosmetology, Jeanne is employed by Winter's Hair Dressing, Mount Prospect. Randy, a graduate of Tri-State College, is a piping designer with the Austin Co., Des Plaines.



Gianaris-Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gianaris, Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Rita, to James Anton Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fisher, Chicago. A September wedding is planned.

Ellen graduated in 1971 from Elk Grove High and in 1975 from Northwestern Illinois University. She now teaches at Mother Guerin High in River Grove. James is completing work on an engineering degree at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Carcerano-Flores

An April wedding is planned by Francine J. Carcerano and Jerry Flores. The engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Fran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carcerano, Mount Prospect. Jerry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flores, Elk Grove Village.

A '72 graduate of Forest View High, Fran will graduate in February from Western Illinois University in home economics education. Her fiancé, a graduate of Notre Dame High, Niles, is beverage director at the Lincolnwood Hyatt, Lincolnwood.

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Rand Rd. & Euclid, Mount Prospect
Chicago's most intimate theatre

Holly Kramer and Rick Snyder

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"TWO FOR THE SEESAW"

Nightly except Monday

Theatre only from

\$3.50

Dinner & Theatre from

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Children's Playhouse

Reservations Required

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"The Stolen Prince"

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For Reservations and Information

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20% off
ON ALL ITEMS
(excluding yarn, custom & special orders, finishing and bargain box)

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Free instruction with purchase
Mon. thru Thurs., 10-4; Sat. 10-4. Closed Fri.

2 LOCATION.
150 W. Dundee
Buffalo Grove, Ill. 541-0806
(In the old house across from Pappin Fresh Past)

also
Talisman Village Mall, 2840 Golf Rd.
Glenview, Ill. 729-0027
Mon. thru Sat. 10-4:30; Closed Sun.

SALE
ENDS
JAN. 31st.

**THE
NEEDLES
POINT...ATE.**

Consumers: here's how to complain

(Continued from Page 1)

executive may not reply directly, but you can be sure of getting a quick and usually acceptable response from someone on his or her staff, she said.

"IF YOU'RE NOT satisfied with company responses, other sources of help include: consumer affairs departments of your city, state or federal government; state attorneys general, if the problem involves interstate

commerce; and the local office of the Better Business Bureau.

In some situations, a phone call is more effective than a letter as a first step, said Ms. Guggenheimer.

"If you have a landlord problem, you may want to check first by phone to make sure you're dealing with the right agency. It's often hard to keep track of who's doing what."

Once you have located the proper agency or office, a letter accompanied by photocopies of relevant documents and correspondence should do the trick.

Patience helps, she added, because in some cases an inspector must be sent to verify a complaint before action can be started.

(United Press International)

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Now under new ownership and new management!!
Try us. We'll feed the whole family better...for less!!

"All you can eat" salad bar included with every dinner!
Endless FREE refills of coffee, hot or cold tea and all soft drinks!!

Introductory Specials
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OUTSTANDING SAVINGS!!

Prime Rib Dinner
Reg. \$3.99 Now **\$2.99**
Save **\$1.00**

8 oz. T-Bone Steak Dinner
Reg. \$3.49 Now **\$2.49**
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Bonanza Burger & Fries
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Child's Plate
with soft drink Reduced to **69¢**

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For carryouts - Call 537-9896
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2 1/2 mi. East of Rt. 53

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Old Fashioned Sale!

	Was	Sale Price
Double Dresser with Mirror	802.00	401.00
Pier Cabinet - 6 Drawer	419.00	250.00
48" Round Pine Formica Table	300.00	150.00
58" Pine Trestle Table (formica, plus 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs)	635.00	475.00
48" Round Maple Table (plus 2 captain chairs and 2 mate chairs)	797.00	480.00
42" Pine Buffet with China Top	417.00	275.00
38" Pine Buffet Base with China Top	610.00	390.00
Maple Tea Cart	210.00	150.00
82" Sleeper Sofa	450.00	270.00
Pine Lo Back Lounge Chair (Naugahyde fabric)	246.00	189.00
86" Sofa - Pine Trim - Nylon Print	549.00	330.00
60" Love Seat, Pine Trim, Nylon Print	419.00	250.00
66" Pine China	973.00	725.00

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REDUCED UP TO 20% DURING SALE PERIOD**

All merchandise is reduced up to 50%
All special orders will be reduced also.
Many items now in stock for immediate delivery.
We have the finest pine furniture shop in northern Illinois.
We carry only the best Early American Furniture

Huntley is a village of 1400 people located Northwest of Elgin
Take the highway to Route 47 Go North on 47 to Main Street
Turn right on Main and you'll find us across from the village green

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Sat. 9-5
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CUSTOM MADE FURS • RESTYLING • CLEANING • STORAGE

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Norwegian Blue Fox Stroller

725 East Rand Road, Arlington Heights
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40% OFF

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

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Any Remnant \$5.00
sq. yd.

Friendly service.
Outstanding prices.
Big warehouse selection.
60% savings on remnants.
Delivery available.

Discontinued carpet samples 50¢
All Sizes
Bring your trucks
No limit

Padding only 85¢
per yard

JANUARY CLOSEOUT
ONE OF MANY

Everything must go! We need space for our '77 carpet deliveries. Drastic reduction on our entire stock.

luxurious nylon shag. 10 vibrant colors to choose from. Completely installed including expert custom installation and bouncy foam pad.

\$8.79
per sq. yard installed



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ADS**
Published
Monday through Saturday
in The Herald of
Arlington Heights


Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-
Schaumburg

Phone
394-2400

Want Ad
and Cancellation
Deadlines
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.

**Thursday issue - Noon Wed.
Friday issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.**


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114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

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This big benefit all paid! You only need brief exp. or very good typing to assist Public Affairs — travels a lot. Wants good organizer. Call: Lee IVY, INC. 1496 Minn. St. P.O. Box 2216, W. Touhy, SP 4-8325, Pvt. emp.

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• Experienced Cooks
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Apply in person. Ask for Mary Kay.
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Registered dietitian needed in a private psychiatric hospital.
Forest Hospital
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Oak Brook, Ill. 60521
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801 N. W. Hwy. — Palatine
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Warehousemen
Production Control Clk.
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• Setup secondary operations
• General factory workers
Company benefits
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Northbrook
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2104 N. Stonington
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37 1/2 hours
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For appointment call Fred Bobka, 299-9111
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Entry level position in purchasing department of international company. headquartered in Elk Grove Village. General office assignments - answer phones, filing, some expediting, typing, skills a must. Some experience will help.
Phone for appointment, 437-9008, ext. 276
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2050 Touhy
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P.O. Box 237-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

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Light, accurate typing, answering phones, no short-hand required. Call Mary for appointment:
956-7282
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Immediate opening. Variety of interesting work. Filing, relief, switchboard, (with train). Typing a plus but not necessary. Contact:
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GENERAL OFFICE
Typing experience, good working conditions.
Hinz Lithographing Co.
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
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GENERAL OFFICE
One girl office
Experience required in all office routines incl. bkpgg.
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Beginner wanted. Basic office skills required, typing, 10-key adding machine and receptionist duties. Please call Learn, 394-4541.

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537-1800

GENERAL OFFICE
50 wpm typing, variety, commensurate with exp. and salary. Hours 8-5. Company pays fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
1031 Piper Ln.
Grove Mall
Shipp. Cir.
P.O. Box 237-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Light, accurate typing, answering phones, no short-hand required. Call Mary for appointment:
956-7282
Progress Lighting
Elk Grove Village

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

PRIVATE CLUB MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for individual with good leadership ability and management experience in Restaurant or Private Club field. Minimum 4 years experience. P. H. M. degree. Excellent salary benefits and future with a rapidly growing dynamic corporation. Please send resume and salary requirements to Box C-41, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006. An interview will be arranged.

MANAGER
FHA project. Experience required. Please submit resume to
C23, Box 280
Arlington Hts., IL 60006

Resident Mgr.
For appl. complex in Addison. FHA experience preferred.
359-7944 337-0723

MAGNETIC TAPE LIBRARIAN
Entry level position. Maintain large tape library. Day shift, Mon.-Fri. Must be dependable.
Call: 253-9800

NCR DATA CENTER
Rolling Meadows
MATERIAL HANDLERS
Small company needs material handlers. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
LISCO FABRICATIONS
751 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1850

INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC
For International Harvester industrial equipment and garden tractors. Experienced only. Apply to Norm Korfus.

LEWIS International Inc.
35 E. Palatine Rd.
Wholesale
337-8110
Local apply, employer

MECHANIC NIGHTS
Immediate opening. Fleet experience desired. Must have own tools and be able to work independently. Excellent benefit package.
PHONE: 392-9300

MECHANIC
Experienced. Evenings. 12:30-9 p.m.
298-6140

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC
For Pontiac dealership. General Motors experience necessary.

PENNY PONTIAC
395 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington
351-9900

MECHANIC for Pontiac etc. full time. Will train. Gd. wages. 598-3709.

MECHANIC Experienced. Full time. Glenn's Texaco. 598-0788.

MECHANIC FORK LIFTS
For servicing electric forklifts in the Chicago area. Must have working knowledge of hydraulics, DC motors and controls. Excellent salary and company benefits.
BARRITT OF CHICAGO, INC.
655 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village
Phone: 596-9855

MECHANICS WHY COMMUTE?
Local food manufacturing firm needs experienced mechanics for form-fill packaging machinery and lift truck maintenance. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person.
LAURITZEN & CO.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling, IL

Mech'l. Design
Asst. to Chief Engr. to \$22,000+

Electro-mech'l. co. ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, degreed ship-repair engr. with limited experience in this area. Rewarding position looking after elderly patients in their homes. Weekly pay. No fr. All shifts avail. Call 295-1097.

Medical
Full or part-time positions
• RN
• P.N. SHIFT
• NURSES AIDES
Apply in person
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL

Medical HOUSEWIVES
Companionship and nurse aide positions in the area. Rewarding position looking after elderly patients in their homes. Weekly pay. No fr. All shifts avail. Call 295-1097.

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE
MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Looking for full time, devoted person to answer telephones as well as manage office. Start immediately. \$750-\$850/mo. 259-2119.

Want Ads Sell

INSURANCE CLERK
Busy offices need clerk to work in 2 offices. Exp. Type, phone. Car allow. ind.
DR. PERSONNEL
820 days a week. 298-5200
Medical-Dental (237)
employment agency

WANTED-UNIT CLERK
Dialysis unit located in Palatine seeks Unit Clerk. In addition to performing unit responsibilities this person will be trained to assist in the billing area. Candidate must possess a working knowledge of Medical Terminology. Be familiar with 100 reports. Have a good figure aptitude and ability to deal effectively with medical staff and patients. Must type 46 WPM.
Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview call HALINA TILINDIS.

358-8550

MED. TECH.
Position available for experienced ACP Technician in a private psychiatric hospital
Forest Hospital
827-8811, PERSONNEL

MODEL MAKER
Over scale pay for right man, experienced in all phases of Sheet Metal Fabrication. Layout and prototype work. Near Barrington Rd. and Tollway. Apply at
LASAR FABRICATING
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

MOTEL
Looking for a diversified position? Full time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of public contact. 2 days a week. Car. Opportunity to meet people on the go. Call 298-5535 ext. 739.

RN
Experienced in OR, full time, 7:30 to 4. Join our no-hassle team
NORTHWEST SURGICARE
259-3080

NURSES - RN's to 50 shift. LPN's to 40. Aides to 24. Full or part time. Medical Help Service. 298-1061.

NURSES - RN's to 50 shift. LPN's to 40. Aides to 24. Full or part time. Medical Help Service. 298-1061.

FREE
Time on your hands?
We have all types of office jobs for the "rusty" woman returning to the business world - or for skilled typists, stenographers and key-punch operators who are interested in temporary work while the kids are in school.
Top Rates - No Fees
Bonus Plan

White Collar Girls
of upper middle class
Equal opportunity employer
Randhurst Shopping Center Suite 26
392-3230
Park Ridge Office
823-6166

BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS
ACCOUNTING CLKS.
PUBLIC AUDITORS
STATISTICAL TYPIST
We need experienced people who want to work temporary while seeking a permanent position. Jobs available in suburbs and Chicago. Work when you want to work. Call for appointment.
ACCOUNTANTS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
111 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 289-1177

OFFICE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Established Chicago firm relocating in Wheeling has immediate openings in its new office.
CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENTS - a rewarding career if you like working with people. Requires good phone personality, good typing skills, plus ability to compose letters.
ASSISTANT TO BOOKKEEPER - requires a conscientious person with good figure aptitude, to post to sales journal and inventory cards.
ORDER TYPIST - 50 wpm. Accuracy is important.
CLERKS, ACCOUNTING DEPT. - Experience on adding machine or calculator necessary plus good figure aptitude.
RECEPTIONIST - to answer phone, receive visitors and some clerical duties. Good figure aptitude necessary. Typing helpful but not required.
FILE CLERK - We will train a conscientious detail minded person.
Convenient location, competitive salaries and company paid benefits. Please call Mrs. Eileen Meyers, 396-2440.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE OPENINGS
Full Time
SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
CLERK TYPIST
COSTING/BILLING CLERK.
Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing.
ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Vlg.
Please apply in person

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
ESTABLISHED 1945
Randhurst 392-1920
Park Ridge 692-5434

OFFICE MEMBERSHIP ADMINISTRATOR
A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with a wide range of office experience and skills. Accuracy with ability to handle details is essential. Must be capable and desirous of learning and working within a procedure system and doing a variety of work assignments. Will be responsible for the administration and control of membership processing.
For appointment call: 692-4121

CASH CONTROL CLERK
Excellent opportunity for an individual with good figure aptitude and typing skills to join our accounts payable dept. Hours 9 to 5 p.m. 35 hour week. Excellent salary and exceptional working conditions in our lovely congenial offices. Contact
Beverlee A. Marshall
Northern Petrochemical
2350 E. Devon
Des Plaines, IL
391-6120

OFFICE GENERAL OFFICE
Sharp individual to work 40 hrs. per week, Mon. thru Sat. Job includes a variety of duties, typing (50 wpm min.) and light filing.
For information call: Mary Anderson
394-0110

OFFICE BILLING & SHIPPING
Coordinate invoicing and shipping documents for Elk Grove manufacturer. Some production dept. clerical work. Good figure ability, accurate typing, experience preferred. Call: 694-7900 Ext. 46
J. J. TOURNEAU MFG. CO.
1500 TOLUAY AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

OFFICE SWITCHBOARD/RECPT.
Will train. light typing necessary.
SEMMERLING MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, IL
587-3700

OFFICE GIRL needed. New automotive agency. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Call Mr. Anthony
837-8000

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Small casual office. Varied, interesting responsibilities. Call Carey. 459-1270.

Get fast action—
call a REALTOR today!

PHYSICIAN
(Licensed) to pierce ears in retail store.
TOP DOLLAR PAID
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312-898-0829

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START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW JOB!
We can keep you busy with temporary job assignments. All office skills needed. Call us for information.

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
ESTABLISHED 1945
Randhurst 392-1920
Park Ridge 692-5434

OFFICE MEMBERSHIP ADMINISTRATOR
A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with a wide range of office experience and skills. Accuracy with ability to handle details is essential. Must be capable and desirous of learning and working within a procedure system and doing a variety of work assignments. Will be responsible for the administration and control of membership processing.
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OFFICE CLERKS
A B C
It's that easy to earn extra money. Work for VICTOR a few days at a company in Northbrook.
For appointment to be hired, please call our Deerfield office at 946-6290

VICTOR TEMPORARIES
OFFICE/SALES
We are presently accepting applications and conducting interviews to find a qualified individual to enter our sales and management training program. College not necessary but a definite plus. Excellent pay for the right person. Apply:
MISCO SHAWNEE
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6624
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE/TECH/CO. pays fee
THESE ARE OPEN
Data entry typist \$500
Retail selling \$500
Accounts payable \$500
Receptionist \$500
Assist. cust. serv. \$500
5 Keyholders \$500
Insurance sales \$500
Claims trainees \$500
Electro-mech. drafting \$500
Dental receptionist \$500
Full chg. Bookkeeper \$500
Computer Operators \$500
Small genl. off. \$500
Electronic techs \$500
Marketing/Sales \$500
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. \$500
D.P. 1212 NW Hwy. 297-4143
Schaumb. 230 W. Golf 382-4089

OFFSET PRINTER
experienced or will train, salary dependent on experience. Company benefits. Apply in person.
RoadRunner X-Press
618 W. Golf Rd.
Des Plaines

OPTICIANS
For dispensing only. Must be experienced. Full and part-time for Ochsford, Randhurst and Golf Hill stores. All replies confidential.
ALMER OPTICIANS
728-2447

PARTS MAN heavy duty truck experience need only apply. If interested in joining growing Co. apply to: broaden your product knowledge call Bud, 7-9 p.m. Northern Ill. Mack Inc. 226-6065

PERSONNEL ADMIN.
\$9,300-\$9,800
NO STENO
Work in an exciting atmosphere of the personnel dept. of this large N.W. suburban company. Handle confidential information and work without supervision. Company pays fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Suite 1010
Willow Park, Groves Mall
Spokane, Ct. Suite 1010
Whiting, Groves Mall
337-4600 437-8700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE \$170 WK.
You'll be second in command. Learn to hire new people - help them get started. Process benefits, type letters, attend meetings. Fast raises. Co. pd. fr. Inv. 297-3636. 1406 W. Touhy, SP 4-5886. (pvt. emp. agcy.)

PHOTO TECHNICIAN
A rapidly growing production house in the NW suburbs is looking for a photo technician with some experience in color film processing, slide duplicating, b/w printing, and copy camera work. Call Nick at 439-9550.

PHYSICAL therapist full or part time. Treat patients in their homes in N. W. and W. Chgo. suburbs. Must have cert. in phys. and Illinois. Contact: Jackie Hezel, RPT, Suburban Home Health Service, Inc. 297-1190.

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PROGRAMMER
Experienced in basic plus or similar mini-computer language for developing and maintaining programs on PDP 11/40 system. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone Mr. Marcus 537-7200, for interview or write:
BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, IL 60090

PROGRAMMER
Programmer needed for a manufacturing company. Hardware is a basic four mini computer. This is newly created position. Good salary and benefit package. Call Mr. Froehlich:
439-4030

PanAmatic Co.
79 Bond St. Elk Grove

QUALITY CONTROL
A unique opportunity exists with a growing precision stamping division of a well-known industrial company. We are looking for an aggressive and flexible individual that can handle our quality control program and give technical sales assistance. If you are looking for a challenging position with excellent advancement potential please call or write Mr. James F. McQuillen.
439-7560

BUCKBEE-MEARS
1818 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove, IL 60007

HELP!!
If you are looking for a position that is both interesting and financially rewarding, residential real estate sales is it. I don't need fast talkers and hard sellers just those that enjoy serving people in their community. Lots of money to be made and lots of personal satisfaction. If you are presently licensed and motivated with a first class attitude, we will be kept confidential.

AMHERST REALTY
(ask for Bill White)
1550 Oakton, Des Pl.
297-4640

REAL ESTATE SALES
Century 21 COUNTRY SQUIRE
Licensed sales associates looking for greater financial success & those unlicensed looking for a new career.
WE WILL HELP YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY BACKED BY:
• Franchise training
• Intensive sales training
• Mass local & Nat'l advertising
• A Nat'l Referral system
• The finest selling tools
For more information, call Don Haiden at 984-0000 or stop by 906 S. Roselle Rd. Schaumburg

NEW OFFICE OPENING
WANTED-NEEDED
Individuals With 3 Eyes
Initiative, Integrity, Intellect - You bring these basic attributes to this position, will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment.
- Call Joe Dvorak -
329-0536
Hoffman Estates Office
T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

R. E. SALES
Mt. Prospect broker seeking experienced sales people for commission on house listing or sale. 50% full house transaction. Income after 1 mil. average sales \$70,000. Beautiful offices and morale. Call:
Dick Williams, 255-4400

WILLIAMS R. E.
G.W. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, IL

REAL ESTATE SALES
aggressive sales oriented people for home sales. Lic. or will train. Act. Mrs. Lee Munnich, Double M. Inc. 827-1119.

REAL ESTATE TRAINER
To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5000 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

420—Help Wanted

MARKETING RESEARCH IS EXCITING!

Be in the know! You'll not only learn facts and figures in this interesting job. You'll work with a top flight group of young professionals. Staff, competitive salary and outstanding benefits— even a share in the profits! Call 292-2923.

SECRETARY

To work for VP-Marketing of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, some filing. Answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 439-9300, ext. 276.

AAR CORP.

2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY

Experienced typing, dictation, filing, reports, and maintaining records. Position offers opportunity for advancement with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Must have customer oriented. District sales office for major steel corporation. Reasonable location. Equal opportunity. Please contact J. W. Bailey.

693-7900

SECRETARY

Two main sales office in Great Lakes area. Secretary for general office duties. Good typing skills. No shorthand. 9-5. O'Hare vicinity.

Call 296-8023

SECRETARY

Corporate Office. Typing, dictation, filing, reports, and maintaining records. Position offers opportunity for advancement with excellent salary and fringe benefits. Must have customer oriented. District sales office for major steel corporation. Reasonable location. Equal opportunity. Please contact J. W. Bailey.

693-7900

SECRETARY

Intelligent mature woman for 20 needed to assume full office responsibilities for 1200 office.

Call 296-8023

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420—Help Wanted

SHEET METAL

Job shop nr. Barrington Rd. & Touhy needs expert sheet metal worker to set-up and operate to close tolerances. Also need exp'd operator able to set-up punch and kick presses. Overturn and benefits.

LASAR FABRICATING

2104 Stonington
Hoffman Estates

SHEET METAL

Precision sheet metal shop needs:

MODELMAKERS

SPOTWELD SET-UP
PWR. BRAKE SET-UP
GENERAL
METALCRAFT CO.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
238-5900

SHIPPER/PACKER

Mature individual desiring a challenging position in a rapidly growing dental company. Experience in shipping, packing for UPS and Motor Freight. Many benefits, pleasant working conditions.

HERMAN MITCHELL

593-3334

TELEPHONE

DENTAL PRODUCTS

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Position for an individual possessing statistical typing skills or an experienced typist interested in learning to do such work. Call or apply in person from 9:15 to 5 p.m. weekdays at:

DOALL COMPANY

251 N. Laurel
Des Pls. 824-1122
Equal opportunity employer

STOCK CLERK

National co. needs stock handler and delivery man for business forms warehouse. Operation. Hrs. 8:4-3:30. Phone for appt. 297-8660, Des Plaines.

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Right to die remains foggy area

NEW YORK (UPI) — A South African doctor, in an action that led to his conviction for murder, killed his cancer-stricken father with an injection of pentathol.

In Denmark, a physician refused to switch off life-support systems for a brain-dead teen-age boy because he did not want to be a party to euthanasia.

A Zurich hospital chief allowed nine "clinically moribund" patients to die by cutting off calories in their intravenous feeds.

These three cases represent the widely differing views held around the world on the right-to-die issue, highlighted by the Jan. 1 introduction of such a law in California, and the controversial case of Karen Quinlan, the New Jersey girl who has been in a coma since April, 1975.

The New Jersey supreme court ruled last March 31 Karen's life-support machine could be disconnected. On May 5 it was unplugged, but she is still alive.

An Irish medical spokesman described treatment of the terminally ill as one of the "gray areas" of medical ethics, and a UPI survey disclosed attitudes ranging from the fear of fundamentalists to arguments about "active" and "passive" mercy-killing and whose responsibility it is.

TWO MAJOR factors emerged:

• The practice of euthanasia, better known as mercy killing, is increasing.

• More people, particularly in developed Western societies, support it.

Dr. Jean Brihaye, professor of neurosurgery at the Free University of Brussels and head of the university hospital's brain surgery team, was asked if the practice of euthanasia was expanding in Belgium.

He replied: "Of course, as it is everywhere. Over the past few years, our scientific knowledge has allowed us to revive and save many patients whose cases were accepted as hopeless before. So it is inevitable that the problems of euthanasia should arise."

Both Denmark and Sweden have organizations pressing for right-to-die legislation. Denmark's is called "My Life Testament" and Sweden's "The Right To Our Death."

"People have started to think about these matters. They are afraid to end up in such a situation in the hospital," Boerje Langton, head of the Swedish National Board's judicial department, said.

Langton said "thousands" of Swedes have signed "living wills" requesting death if they are chronically ill and unable to communicate.

An official of "My Life Testament" in Copenhagen said 2,000 persons have signed similar documents in Denmark and "more sign up every day."

A RECENT opinion poll in Holland showed 61 per cent in favor of legalized euthanasia; a poll in Australia showed 71 per cent in favor; and a survey by the French newspaper Quotidien de Paris disclosed 92 per cent in favor — most of them elderly, though the readers are mainly liberals and professional persons.

Where national and medical attitudes differ is on such issues as "active" euthanasia (such as administering a fatal injection) and "passive" (disconnecting life-support systems); where life ends; who decides, and the law.

Professor Karl Hoermann, lecturer on Catholic moral theology at Vienna University, put the traditional Christian view.

"We definitely reject active euthanasia such as the killing of a person by a doctor with a deadly injection. But it is another matter to stop treatment. However even then, passive euthanasia is justified only where it is not a question of prolonging life but of prolonging dying." In London, Dr. John Wall of the British Medical Defense Union said, "Over here, doctors switch off respirators very readily after talking with the family. There is no question of keeping a life going beyond certain limits."

A SPOKESMAN for the British Ministry of Health said common law sanctions pulling the plug on a clinically dead patient. "You are not really killing anyone. You are simply disconnecting an artificial support."

Probably the best European example was that of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who in life did his best to keep Spain to the letter of the moral law and in death became the focus on it.

Franco's five-week agony in late 1975 finally stirred public demands that his 30-odd doctors switch off the machines that kept him alive. They finally did so, saying they were not trying to prolong life but were administering medication to spare suffering. He died the next day.

Dr. Marius Barnard, brother of the pioneer heart transplant surgeon, Dr. Christiaan Barnard, opposes the anti-euthanasia view.

"Doctors have forgotten that their basic function is to relieve suffering," he said. "We must rethink this whole principle. We must stop at the stage where the prolonging of life increases suffering."

Which leads to the question — who decides? —

Said Langton: "The doctor shall continue treatment as long as there is hope if everything has been done and further care is meaningless, then he decides whether or not to stop treatment. But it is the doctor and no other authority who decides."

FRANCIS ZACHARIAS, president of the Danish Doctors' Union, said: "The Doctors' Union believes a human being should be allowed to decide of his own accord how long he wishes to continue life-sustaining medical aid."

Belgian doctors are guided by a strict code of ethics under which they may disconnect machines of patients in irreparable comas with the approval of the next of kin.

But privately many confess they bend the rules. Said one doctor: "The decision is a technical one. I am trained to make it."

A Dublin spokesman outlined the Irish attitude:

"A doctor treating a person he believes to be mentally dead would probably discontinue life support after consultations."

"In the case of a terminally ill patient whose mind was alive and was capable of requesting discontinuance of support, the normal practice would be not to accede to the request."

In Britain, a spokesman for the British Medical Association said, "The

Association is totally opposed to the idea that doctors should be asked or respond to requests by people to put an end to them."

Thus the next issue is: When?

Finland's rule, according to Dr. Antti Isotalo, head of the National Medical Board, is that "treatment shall stop when a person is considered to be in a state where brain activity has finally ceased."

Dr. Olivier Perrier, professor of

neuroanatomy at the Free University of Brussels, said, "I think most doctors agree that when the brain is manifestly dead, the patient is no longer a human being but a body with some functions persisting."

In practice, courts have been widely sympathetic to the comparatively few doctors who have been charged in connection with termination of life, and malpractice suits are much less common outside the United States.

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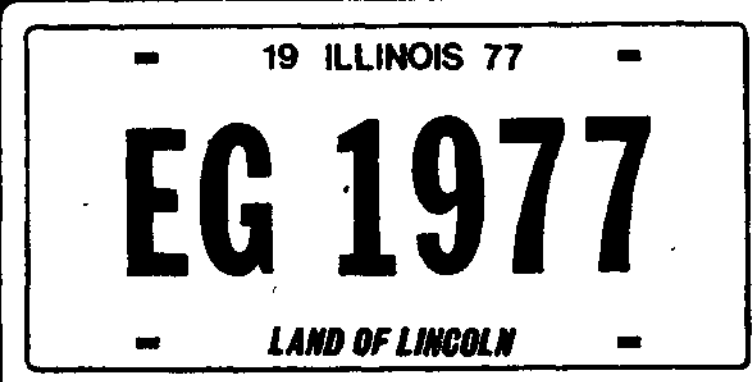
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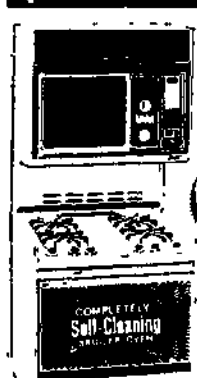
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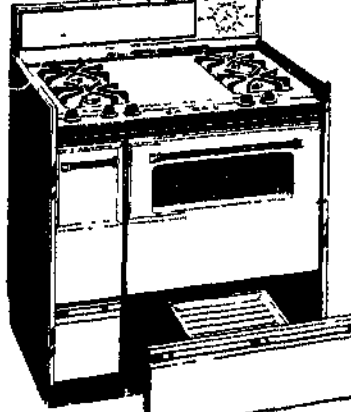
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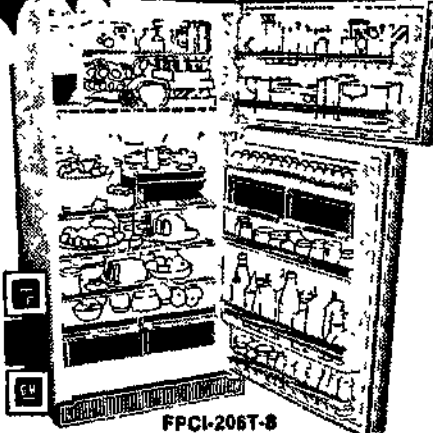
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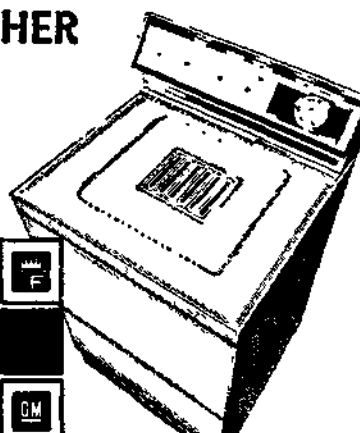
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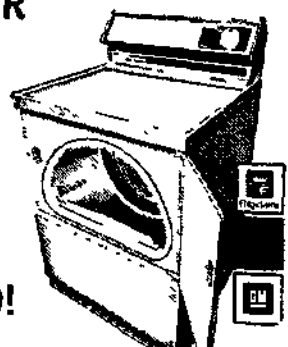
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Vet runs airline for pets

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Richard Burns runs an airline for pets. "Business is good, although it's just been dogs and cats so far, but I'm willing to fly any kind of pet that's manageable," says the mild-mannered Cincinnati grandfather.

While big airline companies crate animals like cargo, Burns' company features personalized service.

"The dogs and cats sit on seats right with me in the plane," he said in an interview. His Animal Air Transport consists of one plane, his own single-engine four-seater, and one pilot himself.

The biggest selling point is Burns' other occupation: he's a veterinarian.

"I stress responsibility," he said. His veterinary career spans 23 years, and he operates an animal hospital in Cincinnati.

"A lot of people worry about the safety of their pets on big airlines, but I've been flying pets for nearly four years now, and I haven't lost an animal yet. People know the only way they will lose their pet is if I crash."

He is as comfortable at the controls of a plane as he is with his animal passengers.

An Air Force major in World War II, he flew 73 missions over the Solomon Islands in the Pacific. Both he and his plane now meet the same FAA requirements that apply to pilots of company planes for executive use.

He bought his plane originally for personal use.

"... but found I wasn't flying it as much as I thought I would. So to find a purpose for the plane, I came up with flying pets."

His market is bigger than most

people might think. Burns books a trip almost every weekend.

"It's mainly when people move great distances. They love their pets and want them to get good care when they travel."

Because the veterinarian works at his animal hospital throughout the week, he doesn't feel obligated to make a profit on his weekend trips.

"I keep my rates relatively low to keep business up," he said. "I get as much out of the trip as the owners of the pets. I love to fly and go places."

His fares are 30 cents per air-state mile, and he only charges for one way. This means his 16 cents per mile operating cost totals 32 cents a mile for the round-trip.

Burns said he has had no bad experiences with the animals in the plane.

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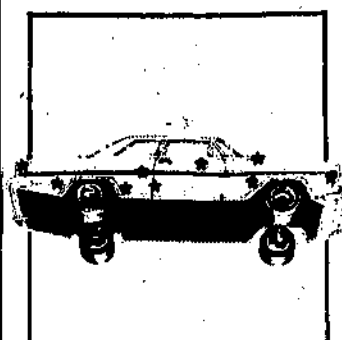
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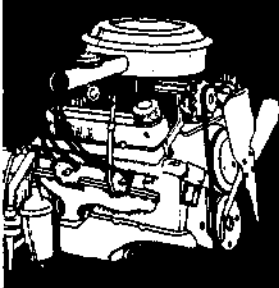
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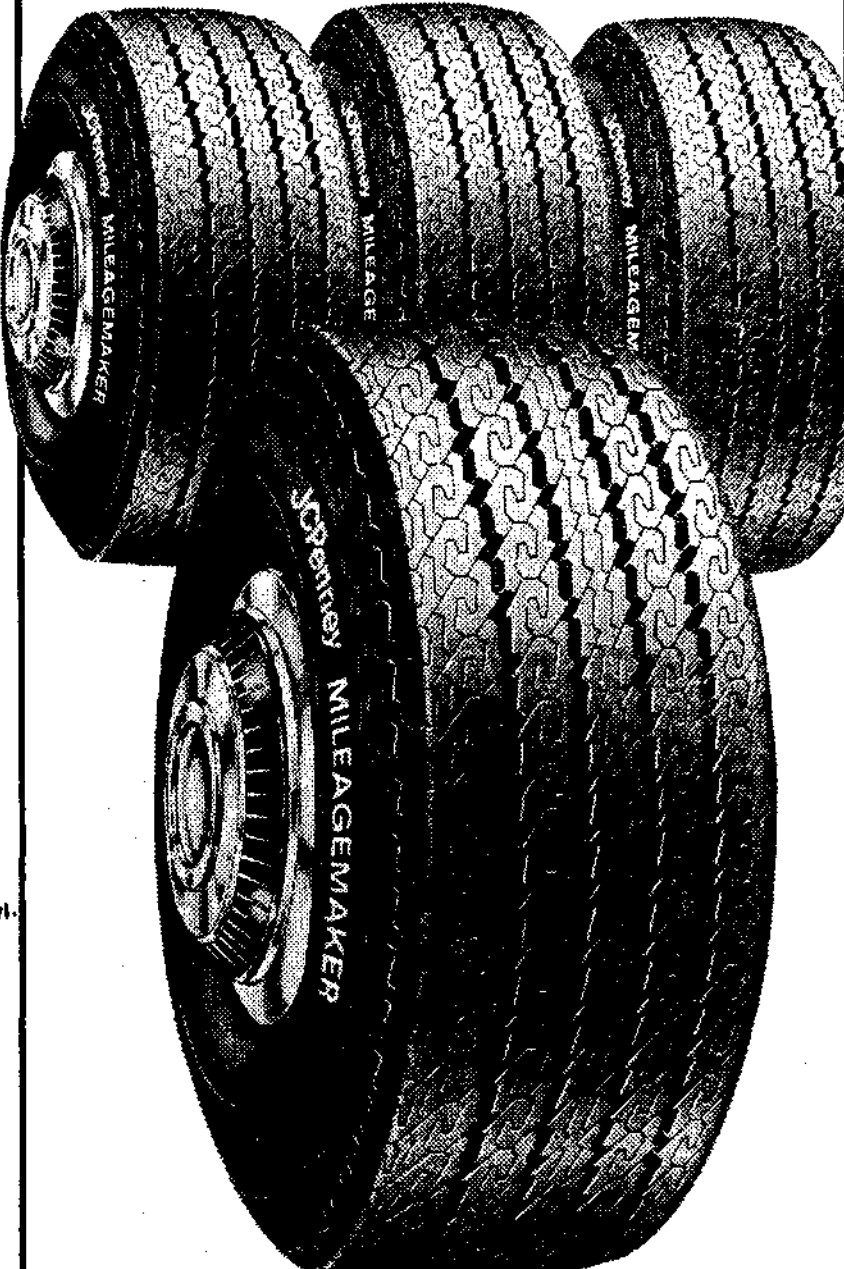
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(P)

Increased human life span seen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Scientists at the Wistar Institute are studying the aging process in humans with the thought of improving the productivity of later years rather than trying to bring about eternal life.

Institute scientists believe that within the next 50 years, the average human life span, now about 70 years, will be increased. In the meantime, they are working to find a way that more people can live until the average age or "upper limit."

"The idea is not to have people live to be 800," says Dr. Vincent J. Cristofalo, 43, who heads the team, "but to live to be a healthy 70-year-old."

"WE'RE NOT INTERESTED in rejuvenation of people," he stresses. "We'd like to understand the aging process and to make the later years more productive."

The scientists have been studying a line of human cells, grown in a test tube, that have retained the normal characteristics of cells in the body. These cells, according to Cristofalo, grow for only a fixed period of time, and then they age and die.

Because they are separated from the body, yet still undergo aging and death, they are ideal for the study of aging at its simplest level — that of the single cell.

The scientists also are investigating lysosomal enzyme changes. Lysosomes are parts of the cell which are often called "suicide bags" because they can release a group of enzymes which destroy the cells in which they are found.

THEY HAVE LEARNED that more of these suicide bags during aging of the cell. By using certain hormones that strengthen the wall of the lysosome, the lysosomes can be prevented from bursting for a longer period of time.

In fact, according to Cristofalo, the life span of the cell has been extended by 20 to 30 per cent.

Another area of study, Cristofalo says, concerns heredity and its effect on the aging of cells.

"We want to understand things that will increase the average life span," Cristofalo says. "Immediately feasible is having more people live to the outer limit."

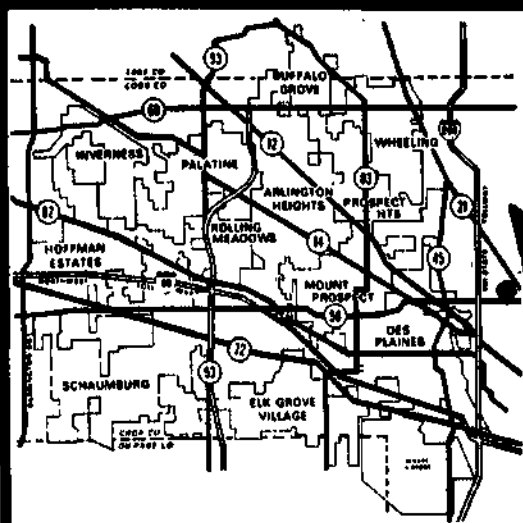
With drugs, antibodies and surgery "that's happening already," Cristofalo says, "but very, very slowly."

ALTHOUGH HE INSISTS his team is not interested in immortality, he admits the eventual goal of his study is to slow down the aging process.

"I realize first social problems have to be dealt with," he says. "I don't think they preclude it, but they have to be dealt with."

He shrugs off "overcrowding" by noting the population is controlled more by the birth rate than by the death rate.

"The retirement age and turnover of jobs," he says, "Would have to be dealt with."



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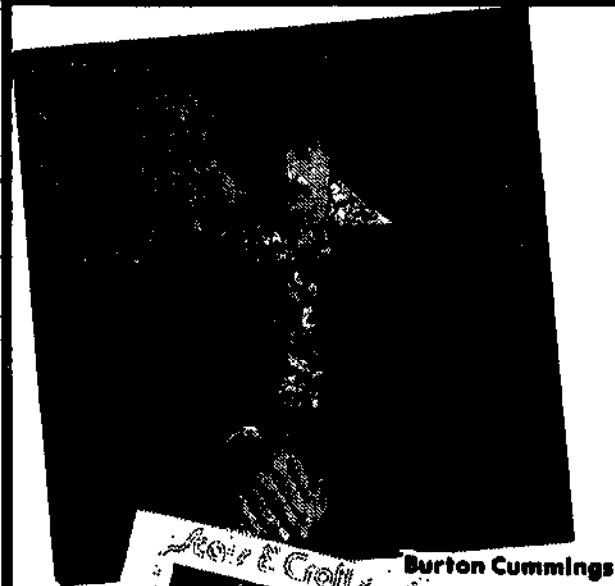
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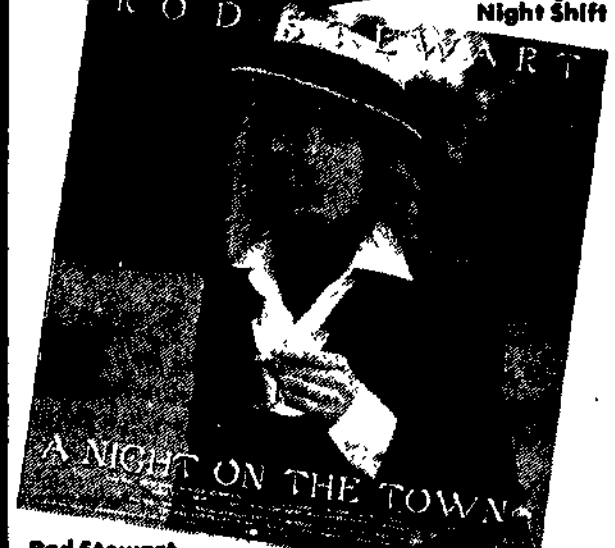
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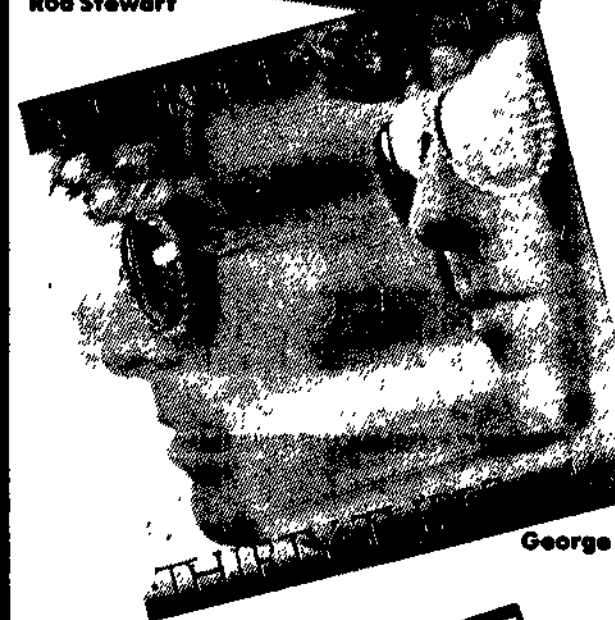
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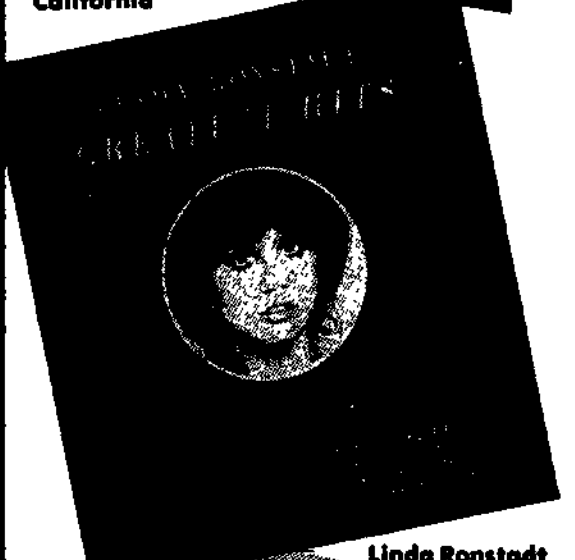
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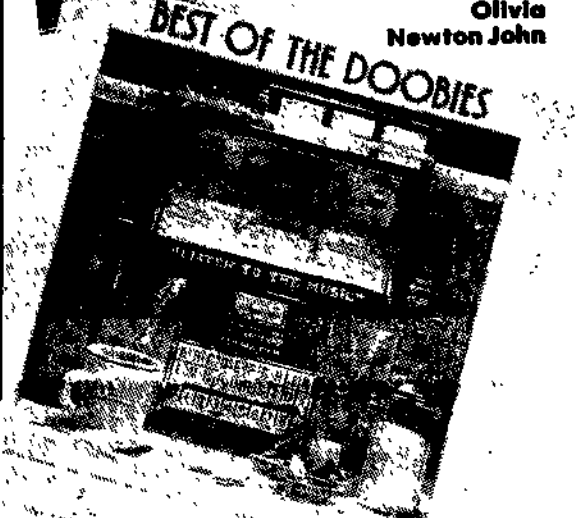
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Last wildlife herds face extinction

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The world's last great wildlife herds are facing extinction.

Within five to 10 years, the vast herds of elephant, rhino, lion and other species which once roamed East Africa's plains will be wiped out, according to experts.

The human population explosion, the destruction of the environment and a continuing drought have all played their part in decimating earth's last great concentration of game.

But the biggest threat of all has come from organized gangs of poachers armed with bows and poison arrows, wire snares, poison darts, muzzle loaders and machine guns who are often protected by the highest authorities in the area.

FOREIGN EXPERTS have been protesting for years the herds are in great danger.

Some African governments, newspapers and the general public are at last also beginning to sense the end may be near and it is probably too late to now save the herds. Figures, often imprecise and difficult to obtain, are nevertheless appalling.

In the last six months in Kenya's Tsavo Park, 1,040 elephants, 235 rhino and 20 leopards were reported killed and the overall elephant population declined from 36,000 in 1973-74 to a little more than 20,000 in June of 1976.

In the Nairobi National Park on the outskirts of the capital zebra have declined from 15,000 to 1,500 in the last two years.

World renowned wildlife artist David Shepherd said in a recent interview Kenya's 100,000 elephants were being poached at a rate of 10,000 a year and would be extinct in a decade. John Konchellah said 16,000 elephants in the Mara reserve in western Kenya had been poached since the start of the year.

KENYAN LEGISLATORS demanded an inquiry into alleged complicity in the poaching racket by sections of the Ministry of Tourism and Wildlife.

They produced figures which reportedly showed that though more than 600 tons of Kenyan ivory had been imported into Hong Kong and Japan, only 114 tons of this same ivory had been "officially" exported from Kenya itself.

Wildlife officials estimate poachers would have to shoot 30,000 elephants to produce 500 tons of ivory.

Minister Mathews Ogutu denied ministry complicity and defied strong parliamentary and press pressure to resign his office.

THE SITUATION in surrounding countries was less clear, though reports available from Tanzania, Uganda and Ethiopia all pointed to widespread poaching and destruction of the herds there as well.

An official report said 543 poachers had been arrested in Tanzania in the first few months of the year, the bulk of them in the famed Serengeti Park.

Thousands of elephants in Tanzania have been slaughtered in recent years and the ivory shipped to China to help pay for the Chinese-built Tanzam railway from Dar es Salaam to the Zambia copper fields.

A favorite sport of President Idi Amin's unruly troops in Uganda has been to gun down vast numbers of elephants with machine guns, reports said, and even the crocodile population on the River Nile has been decimated in the same manner. Game warden in Uganda are powerless to intervene.

IN ETHIOPIA recent news reports said that country's most popular game park, the Awash National Park, has been invaded by domestic animals such as cows and sheep from surrounding tribes and lion and cheetah have all but disappeared.

There has been an ominous new development in Kenya's northern areas where heavily armed bands from neighboring Somalia have begun to launch well organized raids into the interior, wiping out entire species in some regions.

Kenya's Lake Nakuru which was once home for two to three million pink flamingoes is now also threatened with strangulation and death, apparently by industrial pollution. Many of the birds have already left what was once described as the greatest bird spectacle in the world.

The World Wildlife Fund, whose contributions to Kenya since 1961 have

topped \$25 million, announced last fall it had imposed a moratorium on all fresh financial aid to Nairobi.

BILL MONKS, the fund's local secretary, was quoted as saying, "We are not convinced of the government's good faith concerning wildlife conservation."

The world environment report of the U.N. environment program said public opinion in Kenya was at last taking note that "the national parks of Kenya, which contain the world's last great reservoir of wildlife, are being subject to massive and unprecedented depredation."

"Reports are circulating that organized

gangs of poachers operating on a commercial scale are obliterating game at such rapid rate that even common animals face the danger of extinction."

Legislators demanded establishment of a special select committee to investigate the threat to wildlife and the ministries allegedly involved, but Parliament recessed for a vacation without taking any action.

MEMBERS OF President Jomo Kenyatta's family, including wife Njira Njira and daughter Margaret, the Mayor of Nairobi, in the past have been named in some circles as having been involved in the poaching racket

— moving the official Kenya news agency at one stage to release a five-page report denying the charges as blackmail and scandal.


This same report said statements the elephants would be wiped out within a decade were "guesswork."

Poaching is the most serious threat to the herds, but not the only one.

A major industry in Kenya is to chop down any and all trees to make charcoal which is sold at a high profit in the Middle East.

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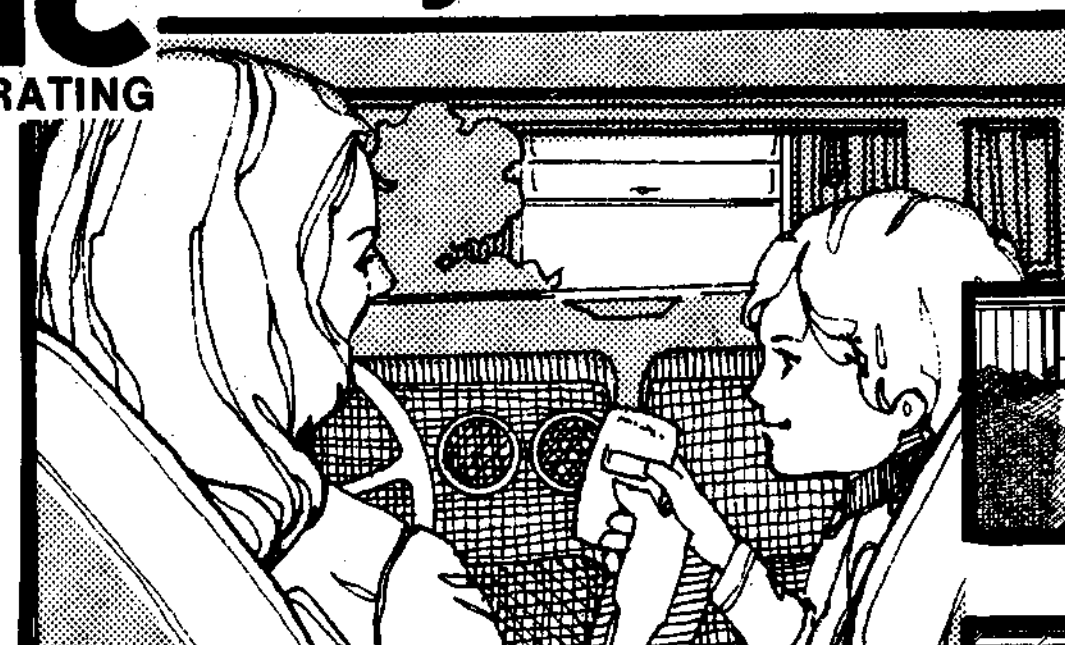
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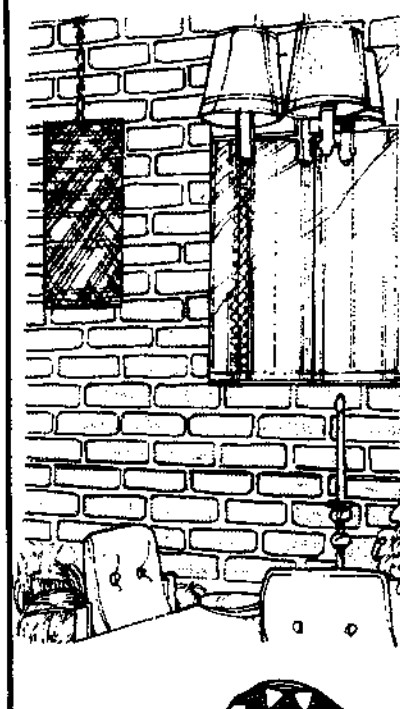
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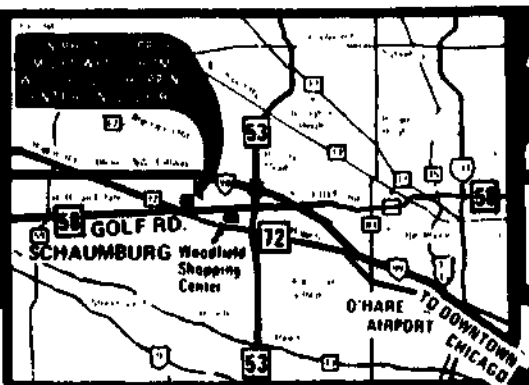
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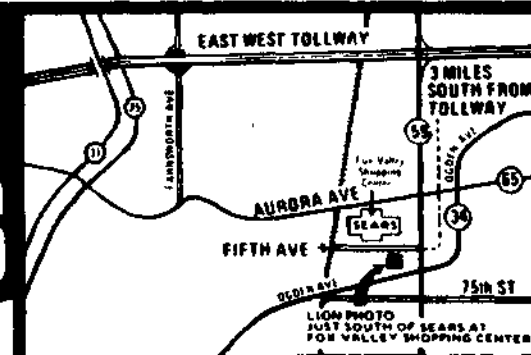


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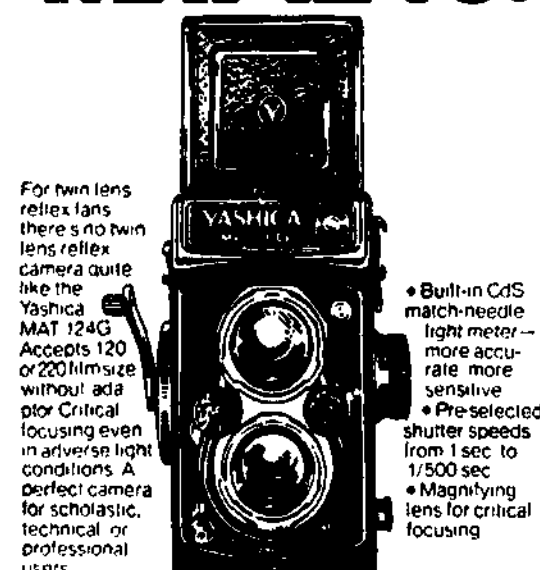
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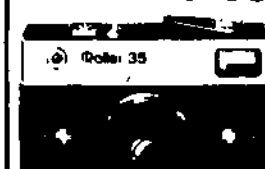


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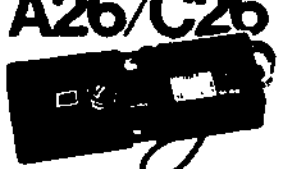
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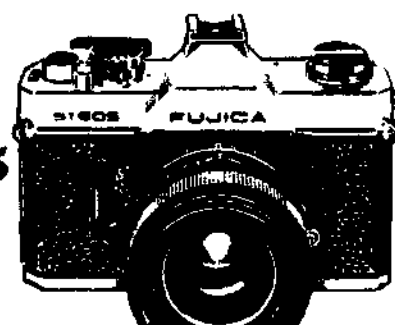


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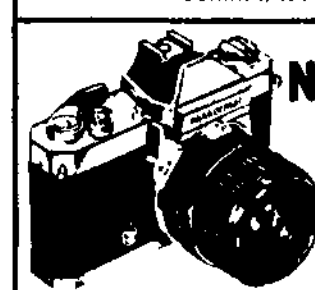
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Wine and cheese to please a crowd

Whether served at a party or as an after-school snack, fine cheese is a popular and nutritious treat in many households. For the hostess, an assortment of wines and cheeses makes a delicious and easily prepared snack. For the youngsters, cheese snacks can replace sweets and provide protein, calcium, vitamins and riboflavin.

Six basic French cheeses, ranging in flavor from mild to pungent, are available in specialty food stores and in many better supermarkets:

Brie, with a powdery crust and a rich yellow interior, a soft-ripened cheese best served slightly runny;

Camembert, soft-ripened with a powdery crust and creamy and buttery inside, best served slightly runny;

Creme, rich and tangy, available in double or triple creme according to butterfat content, unflavored or blended with herbs and ground pepper;

Fondue, smooth processed cheese sometimes flavored with walnuts, raisins or cherry liqueur;

Roquefort, a blue-veined cheese made from ewe's milk;

And **St. Paulin**, semi-soft with a mild, nutlike flavor.

For a party snack or dessert, these cheeses can be used in a variety of easy-to-prepare dishes.

TALMOUSE

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1 package (11 ounces) pie-crust mix | 4 eggs |
| 1 egg | 1 cup (4 ounces) St. Paulin cheese, grated |
| 2 tablespoons cold water | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup water | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1/2 cup butter | 1 egg, well beaten |
| 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour | |

Pour pie-crust mix into bowl. Stir in egg and cold water. Stir until dough cleans the bowl. Knead a few times into a smooth ball. Chill. In saucepan, heat water and butter until water boils and butter is melted. Stir in flour and heat until dough forms a ball. Remove from heat and cool 5 minutes. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Beat in cheese, salt and pepper. Roll out pie crust onto floured surface in an oblong 12 by 16 inches and cut with cookie cutter into 4-inch rounds. Place rounds on cookie sheet. Place large spoonful of cheese mixture in center of each pie-crust round. Bring up sides of the round at three places to shape a tricorn. Pinch edges to fasten. Brush entire pastry with beaten egg. Bake in preheated hot oven (425 degrees) for 40 to 45 minutes or until puffed and richly browned and very crusty. Serve warm. Serves 12.

CAMEMBERT A LA MARIE HAREL

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 1 wheel (8 ounces) Camembert | 2 tablespoons minced tarragon |
| 1/4 cup minced parsley | Apple wedges sprinkled with lemon juice |
| 2 tablespoons minced chives | Unsalted pecan halves |

Cut Camembert wheel into 6 wedges. Mix parsley, chives and tarragon. Chop very fine. Dip cut edges of Camembert wedges into herbs. Arrange wedges in a circle on a platter. Serve with apple wedges and pecans. Serves 6.

RED PEPPER AND ROQUEFORT

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 red bell pepper, medium size | 1/3 cup Roquefort, crumbled |
| 2 packages (4 ounces) French creme | 1/4 cup soft butter |
| | 1 small onion, grated |
| | Salt |

Slice top from medium size red bell pepper. Remove seeds and par-boil for 5 minutes. Drain and chill. In bowl, mix creme and Roquefort cheeses, butter and onion. Beat until well blended and season to taste with salt. Use mixture to stuff red pepper, (make sure pepper is well dried inside and out). Pack tightly and chill until firm. Cut pepper into 1/2-inch thick crosswise slices. Serve slices on lettuce leaves with biscotte as hors d'oeuvre. Serves 4.

CHEESE STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 36 large fresh or canned mushrooms | 1/4 cup heavy cream |
| 8 ounces French triple creme cheese | 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts |
| | 1/2 teaspoon curry powder |
| | 1/2 teaspoon onion powder |

If using fresh mushrooms, remove stems. Wash and dry mushroom caps. If using canned, drain mushrooms and dry them well. In bowl, mash cheese until soft and creamy. Gradually beat in cream. Fold in walnuts, curry and onion powders. Spoon mixture into mushroom caps. Chill until ready to serve. Serves 36.

CHEESE TIDBITS

FRENCH WINE AND CHEESE PARTY . . . Serve lighter white wines with milder cheeses, more full-bodied red wines with more robust cheeses. Select good but not expensive wines. For the creme and fondue cheeses try delicate dry white wines such as Sancerre, Macon Blanc, or Riesling; for Brie, Camembert or St. Paulin light red wines such as a fruity Beaujolais served slightly chilled or St. Emilion; for Roquefort a full-bodied red wine such as a Cotes-du-Rhone.

HOW MUCH WINE? . . . Allow about 1/2 bottle per person.

THAT'S AN ORDER . . . Cheeses and wines are best tasted in order from mildest to sharpest. Begin with cremes and light wines, work your way up to robust Roquefort.

KEEP 'EM COOL . . . Cheese should be stored in the least cool section of the refrigerator. Storage life depends on type; fresh or soft cheeses such as cremes or Camembert have a shorter life than a processed cheese such as fondue. After opening, discard original wrapper. Cover leftover cheese with foil or plastic wrap.

ANTI-FREEZE . . . Freezing is not recommended for French cheeses; they become crumbly and lose their flavor.

BUT SERVE WARMER . . . Cheese tastes best at room temperature. In hot weather most cheeses need only a half hour; in warm weather, allow one hour; if the house is cool, allow about two hours.

MOMENT OF TRUTH . . . Soft-ripened cheeses such as Brie and Camembert must be fully ripened before cutting; cutting stops ripening. To test, the cheese should be plump and the center yielding to the touch. At room temperature, center will be slightly runny when cut.

MAKING ARRANGEMENTS . . . Arrange the cheeses from mild to strong in a circle on one board or use successive boards. Do not crowd; allow enough room for comfortable cutting. Provide sharp knives for cutting, blunt for spreading. Guests will better appreciate a tasting if cheeses are labeled; you can make two inch triangular markers from cardboard for labeling each cheese type.

ACCOMPANIMENTS . . . Don't overpower the cheeses by accompaniments with distinct flavors. Best stick to the classic French bread (baguette), biscottes (French rusks), or unsalted crackers. Sliced pears, apples and 1-inch celery strips cleanse the palate for the next taste. Unsalted pecans provide texture change.

KEEP IT SIMPLE . . . Cheese shows to best advantage on wood or marble platters. Skip flowers — their fragrance competes to disadvantage with the aroma of the cheeses. A bowl of apples, pears and grapes is the ideal and classic centerpiece.

DIVIDEND . . . If you have left-over Roquefort, it is perfect for making a delicious spread. Just mix with equal amount of sweet butter, lace with Cognac or other brandy, and store in a crock. Keeps indefinitely. Or crumble cheese for salad dressing; four ounces solid cheese yields one cup crumbled cheese.

New recipes add variety to pork

Pork is a far more versatile meat than most of us realize. Producers are growing leaner pigs, so those watching their fat intake can now put pork back into their menus occasionally.

Pork chops remain very tender when simmered in a special sauce for pork chops Nicoise, an adaptation of a French recipe for the American table. Serve the chops and the rich sauce with fluffy rice and a mixed green salad.

Another pork treat with a Down South touch is a country pork stew which includes sweet potatoes and a dash of soy sauce.

PORK CHOPS NICOISE

- 6 pork chops (about 1 1/2 pounds), well trimmed
- 1/2 cup chopped onion, minced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) beef gravy
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 medium green pepper cut into strips
- 1/3 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1/3 cup chopped drained canned tomatoes
- Cooked rice

In skillet, brown chops and cook onion with garlic in oil until tender. Stir in gravy, marjoram, salt and pepper. Cover. Cook over low heat 35 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add green pepper, olives and tomatoes. Cook 10 minutes more or until meat is tender. Uncover. Cook to desired consistency. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

COUNTRY PORK STEW

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 1/2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in 1 inch cubes
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 17-ounce can sweet potatoes in syrup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon naturally-brewed soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 large green pepper, cut in 1 inch squares

Heat oil in large skillet. Lightly dredge pork cubes in cornstarch. Brown in oil. Drain sweet potatoes, reserving 3/4 cup syrup. Mix reserved syrup, water and soy sauce with ginger and salt; add to meat. Cover and simmer about 40 minutes or until tender. Cut potatoes in large pieces; add to meat. Add green pepper; heat through. If desired, serve sprinkled with thinly-sliced green onions. Makes 6 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Pork Chops Nicoise

Food cooperatives suffer drawbacks

The New York city Department of Consumer Affairs estimates that members of food co-ops can save as much as 33 per cent of the cost of some foods. A spokesman also said there is an apparently high casual rate among such stores; most do not offer a complete line of food, and all depend on time and work volunteered by members.

ThuringerMeats

940 S. Arthur. Arlington Heights
North of Central, 2 blks. west of Busse
Open Tues. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. 10 to 5

253-4111

90% Lean Ground Round 20 lbs. or more, not pkgd. 10 pounds or more bulk only	99¢ lb. 1.09	U.S.D.A. Choice Spring Lamb Saddle Approx. 10 loin chops, leg of lamb roast and 1 1/2 lbs. lamb stew.	169 lb.
Rouladen or Kassler Ribs	199 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin Consisting of 10 file mignon, 12 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 4 to 5 lb. sirloin tip roast and 2 skirt steaks	149 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Flank Steak	189 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin End Consisting of 5 file mignon, 8 sirloin butt steaks, one 4 to 5 lb. sirloin tip roast.	139 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef half Consisting of 10 file mignon, 12 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 1 eye of the round, top round steak or roll ups, 3 rump roasts, one 3 lb. roast, Scotch roast, 3 Boston roasts, 10 chuck eye steaks, 8 rib steaks, 40 lbs ground beef, 10 lbs beef stew, 1 corned beef	99¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Sauerbraten Ready to cook—free recipe.	189 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Hind Qtr. Consisting of 10 file mignon, 12 N.Y. strip steaks, 8 sirloin butt steaks, 1 eye of the round, top round steak or roll ups, 3 rump roasts, 20 lbs ground meat or stew.	109 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Ribs Can be cut in 14 steaks OR 1 rib roast plus steaks	139 lb.

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LARGE GULF SHRIMP

5 lb. box, tail-off reg. 5.50 lb. SALE PRICED 3.49 lb. While supply lasts

Stock your Freezers While Supply Lasts

Hallibut Steaks	1 lb bag Reg 2.59 lb. sale 1.59 lb.
Pacific Salmon Steaks	1 lb bag Reg 2.89 lb. sale 1.95 lb.
Alaskan King Crab Legs	Reg 3.99 lb. sale 3.25 lb.
Lobster Tails	Reg 9.00 lb. sale 6.35 lb.
Lobster Tail Meat	Reg 9.50 lb. sale 5.95 lb.
Gulf Shrimp	med peeled & deveined 1 lb bag Reg 4.50 lb. sale 3.50 lb.
Frog Legs	Regular Nova 3 lb bag Reg 8.45 lb. sale 5.55 lb.
Prox Legs	3 lb bag Reg 2.99 lb. sale 1.75 lb.
Whiting Fillets	10 lb bag Reg. 89¢ lb. sale 49¢ lb.
Toorsk Fillets	(Pepper mans lobster) 1 lb bag Reg. 1.89 lb. sale 1.29 lb.
Scallops	10 lb bag Reg 3.99 lb. sale 2.49 lb.

Meat Department Specials

New York Strip Steak 1 Q.F. 5 lb. box bone in Average 8 oz. Regular \$2.29 lb.	FILET MIGNON 1 Q.F. 5 lb. box 10 1/2 per box average Regular \$2.29 lb.	T-BONE steaks 1 Q.F. 5 lb. box 10 1/2 per box average Regular \$2.79 lb.
Sale \$1.09 lb.	Sale \$1.95 lb.	Sale \$1.39 lb.

MEAT SPECIALS AT BUFFALO GROVE STORE ONLY

AL's FISHERY

PLAZA VERDE
Buffalo Grove, Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd., 392-8830

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HOURS: Weekdays 9-6
Thurs 9-9, Sat. & Sun 9-5

★ PRIME or TOP CHOICE Beef at Fair Prices ★

HALF CATTLE 79¢ lb.

Price Subject to Change No charge for cutting or wrapping

Hind Quarter 98¢	Fore Quarter 69¢
Sirloin Cubed Steaks 5-lb. min. 129 lb.	Homemade Sausage Italian, Polish or Bratwurst 5 lb. minimum 98¢ lb.

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Open Sunday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Closed Monday

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36th Year Of Serving The Northwest Suburbs
Sale dates: Thurs., Jan. 20 thru Wed., Jan. 26

U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF TENDERLOINS 3 to 5 lbs. hanging weight 209 lb.	U.S.D.A. Prime 85% Lean GROUND CHUCK Under 10 lbs. 1.59 lb. 10-lb. Pkg. 99¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime 85% Lean Chuck Patties 10 lbs. only 1190 Reg. price 17.90	\$2 Off Jay's Ho-Maid ITALIAN or POLISH SAUSAGE 5-lb. box 495 Reg. 6.95
Imported KRAKUS HAM Sliced 1/2 lb. 1 LB. LIMIT 99¢	Jay's Ho-Maid 2-lb. pan Italian Beef & Gravy with green peppers 398

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Price includes Cutting, Wrapping & Freezing. Sold hanging weight
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ORDER NOW FOR JANUARY — PRICE GOOD Jan. 20 thru Jan. 29

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Offer good Jan. 20 thru Jan. 29 — With this coupon only

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9%

Series A due Dec. 1, 1986 or Series B due Dec. 1, 1988

Interest Payable Semi-Annually on June 1 and December 1

These securities are offered only to bona fide Illinois residents who purchase for the purpose of investment and not for resale. The Capital Income Notes, redeemable and subordinated in the right of payment to the claims of depositors and other creditors of the Bank, will be issued in denominations of \$1000.00 and multiples of \$1000.00 in fully registered form.

THE CAPITAL NOTES WILL NOT BE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION OR ANY OTHER AGENCY.

Schaumburg State Bank

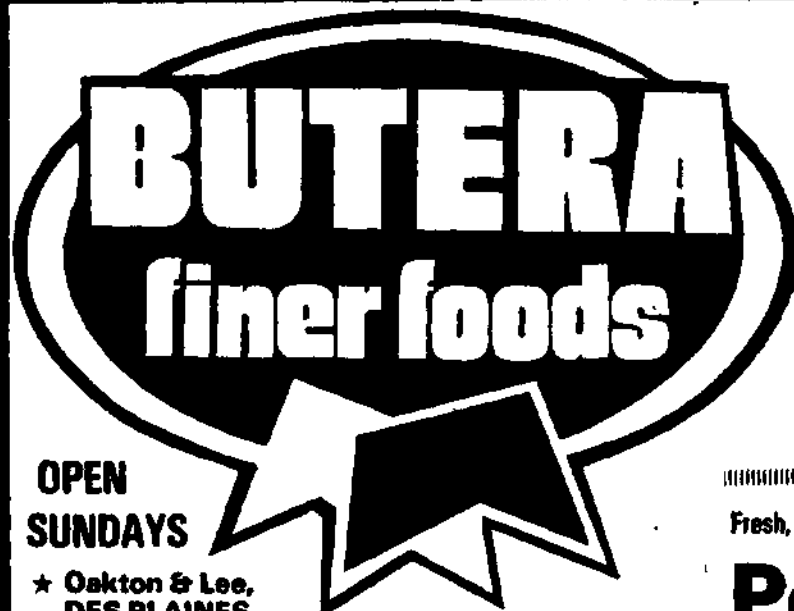
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U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

Pot Roast 47¢ lb.
Sold as roast only



Center Cut lb. 57¢
Boneless lb. 109¢
Round Bone lb. 79¢
Semi-Boneless lb. 99¢
10¢ per lb. extra for grinding

Fresh, lean Quarter Loin

Pork Chops 89¢ lb.
9 to 17 chops

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Rolled

Boston Beef Roast 109 lb.

STANDING BOSTON ROAST

lb. 99¢

Fresh, lean, boneless

Beef Stew

3 lbs. or more
lb. 119

Fresh, sliced
BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 59¢
None better at any price

U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢

Fresh, lean
BEEF RIBS lb. 39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Center Cut
BEEF SHANK lb. 79¢

Fresh, lean, center cut
HAM SLICES lb. 129

Fresh, lean, whole
PORK TENDERLOIN lb. 189

Fresh, lean
GROUND CHUCK lb. 98¢



CORN KING BACON 109 lb. pkg.

Agar Blue bird
Fully cooked water added

SMOKED HAMS 77¢
SHANK HALF lb.
All center slices included

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas 16¢ pound

CORN KING FRANKS 69¢ lb. pkg.

Krakus Fresh, Sliced
POLISH HAM Sub. 1/2 lb. 119
City lb. 2 38

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Corn King
SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 139

Oscar Mayer
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Agar or
CORN KING HAMS (no charge for slicing) 5-lb. can 798



CALIFORNIA

D'Anjou Pears 5 lbs. \$1

U.S. No. 1 Red Delicious or
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California
Iceberg Lettuce ... 10-oz. net wt. 39¢

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Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. \$1

Indian River
Red Grapefruit 5-lb. bag 79¢

Indian River
Temple Oranges Sub. 8/69¢
City lb. 19¢

California
Navel Oranges Sub. 10/89¢
City 5 lbs. \$1

U.S. No. 1
Juice Oranges 5-lb. bag 69¢

- Swift's Premium Fresh Sliced
Hard Salami Sub. 1/2 lb. 98¢
City lb. 1 96
- Wilson Certified Smoked
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 159
- Corn King
Pork Sausage Roll lb. pkg. 89¢
- Wilson Certified
Tender Maid Hams lb. 259
- Wilson Certified
Ham Patties 20 oz. can 189
- Wilson Certified
Canadian Bacon Sub. 1/2 lb. 119
City lb. 2 38
- Corn King
Liver Sausage 8 oz. tube 49¢
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Orange Juice 1/2 gal. ctn. 69¢

Dean's
FRENCH ONION DIP 16-oz. pkg. 49¢

On Cor
BEEF CHOP SUEY 2-lb. pkg. 129

On Cor
VEAL PARMIGIANA 2-lb. pkg. 129

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE lb. pkg. 49¢

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar 98¢

DOMINO SUGAR 89¢
5-lb. bag

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TOMATO PASTE 4 6-oz. cans \$1

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KERNEL CORN 4 17-oz. cans \$1

Country's Delight
COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. ctn. 89¢

Keebler
ZESTA SALTINES 1-lb. pkg. 49¢



Libby's or Del Monte
Pumpkin 2 1/2-size can 39¢

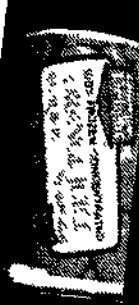


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Pie Crust Mix 11-oz. pkg. 39¢



CERTIFIED MILK 109 gal.

1% LOW FAT



COUNTRY'S DELIGHT ORANGE JUICE 29¢
12-oz. can



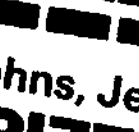
Maxwell House
COFFEE 1-lb. can 239



Diet or Regular
HYDROX BEVERAGES 12-oz. can 13¢
On open cases of 24 cans 2.99



Country's Delight
BUTTERFRESH BREAD 1 1/2-lb. loaf 39¢



Johns, Jenos Tottinos
PIZZA 2 LIMIT with coupon 49¢ each

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Clorox 2 DRY BLEACH
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We're everything a
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Fact 1: Total value means consistent savings. You need savings you can count on whenever you shop; savings throughout the store for a lower tape total!

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- ☐ 6 VARIETIES **Danish Delight Cookies** 6 to 8-oz. pkg **29¢**

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- ☐ DECORATED OR COLOR PRINT **Gala Towels** giant roll **59¢**

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3 LB OR LARGER SIZE PKGS

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Chicken Breast Roll 6-oz pkg **69¢**

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Dubuque Corned Beef Brisket 1 LB **\$1.08**

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Dubuque Braunschweiler 1 LB **69¢**

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Beef Loin T-Bone Steak 1 LB **\$1.78**

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Sea Pack Shrimp In Butter 1-lb pkg **\$1.79**

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Beef Loin Sirloin Steak 1 LB **\$1.44**

SWIFT CHICKEN
Cordon Bleu or Ala Kiev 12-oz pkg **\$2.49**

LADY LEE - HICKORY SMOKED
Regular Or Beef Wieners 1-lb pkg **69¢**

SWEET SMOKED
Lady Lee Sliced Bacon 1-lb pkg **\$1.07**

REGULAR OR BEEF - SLICED
Oscar Mayer Bologna 8-oz pkg **58¢**
12 OZ PKG \$56

REGULAR OR BEEF
Oscar Mayer Wieners 1-lb pkg **\$1.03**

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA - SMOKED
Boneless Pork Shldr. Picnic 1 LB **\$1.78**

BALL PARK
Frank or Sliced Bologna 1-lb pkg **\$1.08**

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Beef Rib Steak 1 LB **\$1.55**

REGULAR OR THICK
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1-lb pkg **\$1.31**

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Beef Rnd. Rump Rst., Boneless 1 LB **\$1.44**

4 VARIETIES
Kingsford Breaded Patties 1-lb pkg **89¢**

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED
Boneless Stewing Beef 1 LB **\$1.28**

SKINNED & DEVEINED
Select, Sliced Beef Liver 1 LB **55¢**

UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED - FULL CUT
Beef Rnd. Steak, Bone In 1 LB **\$1.24**

DUBUQUE
Canned Ham Patties 20-oz can **\$1.69**

3 VARIETIES
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz jar **\$1.17**

NESTLE'S
Hot Cocoa Mix 12 1/4-oz envel **87¢**

TROPI-CAL-LO - LOW CAL
Orange Drink 64-oz btl **61¢**

REG ELEC PERK - AUTO DRIP
Hill's Bros. Coffee 3-lb can **\$7.16**

ALL GRINDS - COFFEE
Maxwell House 2-lb can **\$4.73**

INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House 10-oz jar **\$3.49**

Farm Fresh Produce!

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas 1 LB **19¢**

U.S. NO 1 FLORIDA - 40 SIZE
White Grapefruit 6-ct bag **89¢**

U.S. NO 1 QUALITY
Red Potatoes 10-lb bag **99¢**

U.S. NO 1 QUALITY - RUSSET
Potatoes 20-lb bag **\$1.59**

U.S. NO 1 QUALITY
Yellow Onions 3-lb bag **69¢**

Health & Beauty!

NON-ASPIRIN
Datril Tablets 100-ci btl **\$1.09**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT ROLL-ON
Ultra Ban 1.5-oz btl **\$1.14**

CLAIROL
Frost & Tip each **\$4.99**

CEPACOL - 12¢ OFF
Mouthwash 14-oz btl **94¢**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Dial Very Dry 12-oz aéro **\$1.69**

LIQUID PAIN RELIEVER
Liquiprin 1 2/3-oz btl **\$1.18**

REG & UNSCENTED - DEOD
Secret Roll-On 1.5-oz btl **\$1.16**

CREST - REGULAR OR MINT
Toothpaste 7-oz tube **\$1.03**

PRELL - LOTION OR CONCEN
Shampoo 5-oz tube 11-oz btl **\$1.59**

HOT OIL TREATMENT
V05 2-ci box **\$1.44**

SUPER STAINLESS
Gillette Blades 15-ci pkg **\$1.96**

*Prices effective from Wednesday, January 19th, 1977 through Tuesday, January 25th, 1977, regardless of cost increases.

Why Pay More?

ARCHWAY-IRREG PIECES
Elberta Peaches 29-oz can **51¢**

DEL MONTE - FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans 18-oz can **29¢**

CREAM OR WHOLE - GOLDEN
DelMonte Corn 17-oz can **29¢**

LIBBY'S
Diced Beets 16-oz can **29¢**

CONTADINA
Tomato Paste 6-oz can **25¢**

CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce 8-oz can **21¢**

ARROW
Long Grain Rice 2-lb pkg **51¢**

RAMEN SUPREME - 3 VAR
Oriental Noodles 3-oz pkg **21¢**

Know Your Value!

CONCENTRATED
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12-oz can **52¢**

BANQUET
Fried Chicken 2-lb box **\$1.99**

FLAV-R-PAC
Orange Juice 16-oz can **48¢**

B MILK OR CNTRY STYLE
Pillsbury Bisc. 8-oz can **14¢**

KRAFT - CHEESE FOOD
Velveeta 1-lb pkg **99¢**

LADY LEE - SLICED NATURAL
Swiss Cheese 6-oz pkg **81¢**

LADY LEE - CORN OIL
Margarine 1-lb pkg **46¢**

Compare Eagle! You'll find we're everything a supermarket should be!

Our Total Value objective is to give you a lower total without sacrificing quality, variety or convenience!

Our Lowest Total Guarantee

After you've made your purchases at Eagle, compare with any other store. If the total amount for the same or comparable items is less at the other store, we'll refund you double the difference. Simply bring us your shopping list and the Eagle receipt and tell us which store you compared.

Your shopping list and the purchases made at Eagle must constitute what could be considered your weekly supermarket needs purchased during your major weekly shopping trip. Minimum order of \$15.00 and 20 items.

Know Your Value



Eagle Key Buys:

Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!

U.S.D.A. Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!

EAGLE STORE HOURS:
Monday through Friday:
9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday: 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Sunday: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

1170 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill.
1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.
1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1801 W. Central, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Higgins & Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates, Ill.
130 Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois

\$10,000 prize**Contest seeking entries**

by GAYNOR MADDOX

Beef may still be Americans' No. 1 eating choice, but chicken is in the running. Particularly when a \$10,000 prize is offered for a new and interesting recipe.

Who wins such an amount? The contestant whose recipe is judged the best in simplicity, interest, taste and appearance in the National Chicken Cooking Contest to be held July 27 in Jackson, Miss.

IN THESE times of open competition between males and females, men have a good chance at the cash prizes. Two of them have won in recent years. In 1973 a young bridegroom, R. Clement Holley, who wanted to prove he could cook, won with his Chicken and Asparagus Casserole. Last year, an advertising man, Thomas C. Parvis, a bachelor, turned in his Sunshine Chicken and walked off with the \$10,000 top prize.

Teen-age boys now enter each year, but women do win more frequently.

All contestants must be residents of one of the 50 states or the District of Columbia and there are no age limits. The finals in the chicken cooking contest are held in a different city every

Accent and Mazola corn oil sponsor the contest.

An entrant may send in as many recipes as he or she wishes. No official entry form is required.

EVERY CONTESTANT in a state cookoff has transportation paid and every contestant in the national cook-off receives an expense paid three-day trip to the national cookoff in Jackson, plus \$100 and a year's supply of flavor enhancer and corn oil.

National cook-off cash prizes are: \$10,000, first prize; \$4,000, second prize; \$3,000, third prize; \$2,000, fourth prize and \$1,000, fifth prize.

The entry deadline is March 1. State cook-offs (one in each state) will be held in May.

TO ENTER the contest, mail in a

recipe for broiler-fryer chicken (two to three and one-half pounds) to National Chicken Cooking Contest, P.O. Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20085. Write name, address and phone number on each recipe.

The recipe should serve four and use familiar ingredients. The chicken may be used in whole or in any part. The recipe also must contain at least one-fourth cup corn oil. Total preparation time must not exceed three hours. The recipe should not include garnish.

For further contest information and some of the chicken recipes that have carried off first prizes in the past, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Six \$10,000 Chicken Recipes" at the Washington address above. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tobacco by-product may feed millions

A research scientist for the Agriculture Department feels a high-quality protein by-product of tobacco could become a source of food for humans and animals — enough to feed between 33 million and 63 million people by the year 2000.

Dr. T.C. So of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service adds that removing the protein from tobacco also eliminates undesirable components from tobacco smoke.

Dr. So estimated about 20 to 40 pounds of protein per acre could be obtained as by-products of tobacco production at current yield levels. With a worldwide yield projected at 20 billion pounds by 2000, he said it could provide 1.2 billion pounds of protein then, enough to feed 33 million to 63 million people depending on various standards of daily protein consumption.

year. The National Broiler Council,

DUNTON COURT MEAT MARKET
PHONE 259-0124
HOME FREEZER BEEF

40 S. Dunton Ct.
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sale dates:
Thurs., Jan. 20 thru Wed., Jan. 26

HOME FREEZER BEEF
U.S.D.A. Choice

Half Cattle lb. 88¢	Hind Quarter lb. 98¢	Fore Quarter lb. 78¢
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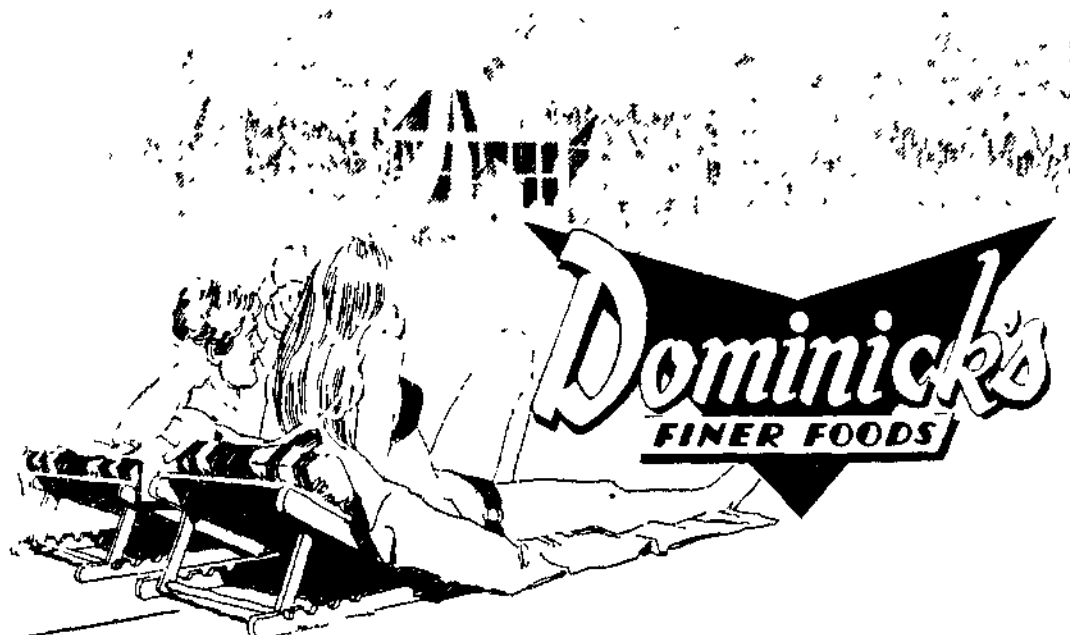
U.S.D.A. Prime available

Baby Beef Liver lb. 89¢	Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 1.89	Krakus Sliced Ham ½ lb. 1.49
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U.S.D.A. Choice

COUPON
GROUND CHUCK 3-lb. bag **2.98**
Reg. 1.09 lb.

With coupon — Jan. 20 thru Jan. 26. Without coupon 3 lbs. 3.15

Win "Fun in the Sun" at Club Med!**GRAND PRIZE: 2 week vacation for 2 at CLUB MED/PLAYA BLANCA.**

A beautiful Club Med/Mediterranean resort on a quiet, protected bay on Mexico's West coast, near Manzanillo. The Grand Prize vacation includes all air fare and land accommodations and of course all the extras provided by the famous Club Med Vacation Concept™ for "FUN IN THE SUN"!

2nd PRIZE: 1 Week vacation for 2 at Club Med/Playa Blanca
(INCLUDING AIR FARE AND LAND ACCOMMODATIONS)

3rd PRIZE: 1 Week vacation for 2 at Club Med/Playa Blanca
(INCLUDES LAND ACCOMMODATIONS ONLY)

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Ends 1/26/77. Winner must be 18 years of age or older. Void where prohibited. © 1977 Club Med. "Fun in the Sun" Sweepstakes.

THE CLUB MED "VACATION CONCEPT"

YOUR CLUB MED VACATION INCLUDES:

- All transfers and accommodations
- Unlimited time food and drinks
- FREE use of the sport with FREE equipment and professional instruction
- FREE nightly entertainment
- "Tipping is prohibited"

Entry Blank for Club Med Trips and "Lettuce Entertain You" Dinners:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Winner need not be present to win. Adults Only Please. Entries must be in by Wed. January 26, 1977 at 4 p.m. Enter as often as you like. No substitutions.

PLUS! YOU COULD WIN: 63 Dinners for 2
at your choice of "Lettuce Entertain You" restaurants*

*Some of Chicagoland's most entertaining restaurants... for "FUN IN THE CITY"!

CHOICE OF RESTAURANTS INCLUDES ONLY: Lawrence of Oregon • R.J. Grunts • Fritz That's It! • The Great Gritzbe's Flying Food Show • Jonathan Livingston Seafood

CONTEST RULES:

1. Print or write your name and address plainly on Official Entry Blank or fax, simile and deposit in contest boxes in one of Dominick's Chicagoland stores.
2. No purchase is required for the contest.
3. Winner does not have to be present to win.
4. Winner will be chosen by random drawing. The grand prize winner will be notified by Wednesday, February 2, 1977.
5. Any person 18 years or older is eligible to win except employees of Dominick's Club Med/Mediterranean, Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises and their agencies and members of their immediate families.
6. Contest begins January 13, 1977 and closes January 26, 1977 at 4 p.m.
7. Prizes must be redeemed within 1 year from the day of drawing (Jan. 29, 1977), according to availability and out of the big holidays (Christmas & New Year). No substitutions.



Featuring:
LAWRENCE OF OREGON
662 W. Diversey - 871-1916

R.J. GRUNTS
2055 Lincoln Park West
929-5363

Fritz That's It!
1615 Chicago Ave. - Evanston
866-8506

THE GREAT GRITZBE'S FLYING FOOD SHOW
21 East Chestnut Street - 642-3460
Jonathan Livingston Seafood
5419 N. Sheridan - 878-1846

WORLD-WIDE LIQUORS

15 S. BROCKWAY PALATINE, ILLINOIS
7 DAY SALE
January 20th thru January 26th, 1977
PRICES SUBJECT TO COUNTY AND STATE TAXES
We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit quantities.
BEER AND BEVERAGE ITEMS NOT ICED.
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

Royal Crown Cola
16 oz. bottles
8/89¢ plus deposit

Seagram's Extra Dry Gin
Half Gallon **7.79**

Hiram Walker's Imperial Whiskey
Quart **3.99**

Wolfschmidt Genuine Vodka
Half Gallon **7.39**

Lauder's Scotch
Half Gallon **8.99**

Imported Sandeman Spanish Brandy
Fifth **3.99**

Canadian Ltd
Half Gallon **7.99**

WORLD WIDE WINE CELLAR

Cribari Sweet or Dry Vermouth Quart **1.29**

Colony Burgundy or Rhine Magnum **1.98**

Imported Wines
Values up to 3.50 per bottle
Your Choice **3/8.00** Your Choice

Spanish German Rhine, Moselle

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Old Thompson Kentucky Blend
Half Gallon **7.77**

Stroh's
24 12-oz. NRs **5.29**

Fleischmann's Gin
Half Gallon **7.29**

Gourmet Food Department

Imported Brie "The Queen of Cheese" ½ lb. 1.49	Vienna Bologna lb. 1.49
Imported Jarlsberg lb. 2.29	Polish Ham ½ lb. 1.49
Imported Gouda lb. 2.59	Kraml 1% Milk Gallon 1.09

Dominick's

FINER FOODS

FREE CHECK CASHING

YOU COULD WIN UP TO \$1,000!

WATCH CHANNEL 44 WSNS-TV CHICAGO
WEDNESDAYS AT 7:00 P.M.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
FULLY COOKED SMOKED WATER ADDED
SHANK PORTION HAM ROAST

69¢
LB.



U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
FULLY COOKED SMOKED WATER ADDED
BUTT PORTION HAM ROAST

79¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH
QUARTERED FRYER LEGS & THIGHS
INCLUDING BACK PORTION

55¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
FULLY COOKED SMOKED WATER ADDED
FULL SHANK HALF HAM ROAST

79¢
LB. CENTER SLICES LEFT ON

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
FULLY COOKED SMOKED WATER ADDED
FULL BUTT HALF HAM ROAST

89¢
LB. CENTER SLICES LEFT ON

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
FULLY COOKED SMOKED WATER ADDED
CENTER CUT HAM STEAK

1 29
LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED
FULLY COOKED SMOKED WATER ADDED
SHORT SHANK WHOLE HAM

83¢
LB. 19 LB. AVG.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH
QUARTERED INCLUDING BACK PORTION
FRYER BREASTS

79¢
LB.

DOMINICK'S OWN HOT OR MILD
ITALIAN SAUSAGE

1 29
LB.

DOMINICK'S OWN PREP. FROZEN ITALIAN
SAUSAGE PATTIES

1 09
LB.

HOME STYLE PREP. FROZEN PORK
SAUSAGE PATTIES

49¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED BONELESS
OSCAR MAYER
SMOKED BUTT

1 19
10.3 LB. AVG.

NEPTUNE'S COVE

FRESH WHOLE FLORIDA
RED SNAPPER
1 79
LB.

FRESH CANADIAN
PICKEREL
98¢
LB.

- HEADLESS & DRESSED
FRESH SMELTS 69¢
ALASKAN DUNGENESS
COOKED CRAB 98¢
EAST COAST
MONK FISH FILLETS 1 49
GENUINE GREENLAND
TURBOT FILLETS 98¢
FRESH FROZEN GORTON'S BATTERED
FISH FILLETS 1 29
FRESH FROZEN GORTON'S BATTERED
FISH STICKS 1 79
FRESH FROZEN BORTH BREADED
ROUND SHRIMP 1 99
FRESH FROZEN FISHERBOY
FISH STICKS 79¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

Available at licensed stores only
Cook County stores subject to special tax

REGULAR
HAMM'S BEER 6 12 OZ. CANS **1 49**
HERITAGE HOUSE
BEER 6 12 OZ. CANS **1 29**

Heinemann's
COMPLETE BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Danish
SQUARE
COFFEE CAKE **93¢**

Southern Donuts 9 for \$1.05

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS



CRISP, FRESH, FIRM

HEAD LETTUCE

NET WT.
10 OZS.

33¢
EA.

DOMINICK'S PRODUCE BUYERS
FOLLOW THE SUN TO BRING YOU
A DELICIOUS ORCHARD FRESH...

"APPLE FESTIVAL"

WASHINGTON STATE U.S. EXTRA FANCY

- RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 138 SIZE
- WINESAP 138 SIZE • JONATHANS 150 SIZE
- ROMES OR MCINTOSH 150 SIZE

APPLES

YOUR CHOICE

3 \$1
LBS.



All items on sale Thursday, January 20 thru Wednesday, January 26, 1977 unless otherwise indicated.

FOR COOKING OR SALADS FRESH

CABBAGE

GREEN CABBAGE 25¢
RED CABBAGE 29¢
SAVOY CABBAGE 39¢
LB.

SALAD TREATS FROM DOMINICK'S CRISP

BIBB LETTUCE 89¢
TENDER FRESH RED OR GREEN

LEAF LETTUCE 59¢
LB.

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME FOR WINTER!
IN A WINDMILL PLANTER
4 INCH

CROCUS 1 49
EACH

SUGAR SWEET JET FRESH HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLES 39¢
LB.

FRESH FOR COLE SLAW
SHREDDED CABBAGE 49¢
LB.

FOR YOUR CHINESE DINNER FRESH
NAPPA OR BOK CHOY 29¢
LB.

FRESH
BEAN SPROUTS 49¢
LB.

neighbor X THE SAVING PLACE

NEIGHBOR DRUG ISO-PROPYL
RUBBING ALCOHOL
19¢
16 OZ. BTL. REG. 43¢
LIMIT ONE WITH ANY PURCHASE

• MORTON GROVE 6847 DEMPSTER 967-7406
• COUNTRYSIDE 6714 JOLIET ROAD 246-7474
• CHICAGO 1601 N. WELLS 787-3793
• PARK RIDGE 1828 S. CUMBERLAND AVENUE 692-3301
• DOWNERS GROVE 120 OGDEN AVENUE 963-2450
• HOFFMAN ESTATES 2340 W. HIGGINS ROAD 884-0005
• OAK LAWN 8700 S. CICERO AVENUE 424-9300

PHARMACY HOURS
5 DAYS 9-10
SAT. 9-8
SUN. 9-6

NEW DAIRY PRODUCT

NEW AT DOMINICK'S...
FROM LUDWIG DAIRY
SIMILAR HEALTH BENEFITS OF YOGURT!
NATURALLY SWEET
ACIDOPHILUS
LOWFAT MILK 84¢
1/2-GAL CTN.

<p>SAVE 35¢ WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>GROCERY COUNTY LINE HALF MOON MILD COLBY Random Cut Pkg. 1 LB. 2.09</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>PHOD. INDIAN SUMMER APPLE CIDER 1 GAL. BTL. 1.55</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>MEAT ANY BONELESS BEEF ROAST 3 Lbs. or More COUPON WITHOUT REGULAR PRICE</p>	<p>SAVE 55¢ WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>GROCERY SAUSAGE BOZO PIZZA Italian Style of Thin Crust 15.07 Pkg. 1.98</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>GROCERY ANACIN TABLETS 100 CT. BIL. WITHIN 12 HOURS 1.49</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p>GROCERY HOLLOWAY HOUSE BAKED POTATOES With Cheese or With Chives 12 Oz. Pkg. 58¢</p>
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Banana, liquor add to crepes

Crepes, blintzes, egg rolls, tacos — by any name these unleavened, thin cakes stuffed and rolled with savory fillings whet your appetite. Perhaps the most versatile of them is the crepe with a variety of fillings limited only by your imagination.

Rolled around the filling of choice, this delicate pancake becomes a glamorous yet simple main dish or dessert. The crepe's simplicity lies in its make-ahead quality which permits you to prepare the cakes at your convenience, then fill, roll and freeze for later use. Banana Cow Crepes add an adult dimension to the versatile delicacy: lacing the pancake batter, the filling and the sauce with Malcolm Hereford's Banana Cow.

Banana Cow Sauce stores well refrigerated in a tightly covered container. Reheat when serving, if desired.

BANANA COW CREPES

Creme Batter:
1/2 cup Malcolm Hereford's Banana Cow
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
3 eggs, well-beaten
Margarine or butter for frying

Pour Cow and water into mixing bowl; using wire whisk, blend in each ingredient; flour, sugar, salt, butter and eggs; beating vigorously after each addition. Batter should be lump-free. Refrigerate 1 hour. Heat 6 to 7 inch frypan; grease inside of frypan with margarine or butter. Pour 2 tablespoons batter into frypan, tilting pan to evenly coat bottom. Cook over medium heat until batter is set on top and lightly browned on bottom. Use a thin, metal spatula to turn crepe and brown lightly on second side. Turn out crepe on tea towel; continue making crepes (18), greasing pan as necessary with pastry brush. Spread 1 tablespoon filling over each crepe and roll-up. To serve, saute crepes in butter or margarine until heated through or heat in a 350 degree oven until warm. Accompany with warm Banana Cow Sauce.

Filling:

- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 egg yolks, beaten
 - 1/2 cup Malcolm Hereford's Banana Cow
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 (7 1/2 ounce) package farmer cheese
- In mixing bowl, using electric or rotary beater, beat all ingredients to make creamy, smooth mixture. Spread 2 tablespoons over each crepe. Banana Cow Sauce:
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup Malcolm Hereford's Banana Cow
6 large, firm bananas, halved and sliced

In frypan, melt butter or margarine; add marmalade and heat through. Blend cornstarch with 2 tablespoons of Cow in a small mixing bowl; slowly blend mixture into marmalade. Add remainder of Cow and bananas and simmer for 5 minutes or more until bananas are heated. Serve warm over Crepes.

Hot chocolate warms the cold

With the temperature falling and the price of coffee rising, hot chocolate is a delightful drink on a cold night. Whether served for company, the family or oneself, the following suggestions add variety to the basic drink:

Cappuccino: Top hot chocolate with whipped cream and a sprinkling of powdered cinnamon. Place a cinnamon stick in each cup.

Tropical style: Add almond extract, a dash of orange bitters and beat in grated orange rind. Garnish with a twist of orange rind.

Brazilian hot chocolate: Make hot chocolate with milk and sweeten to taste; beat in egg yolks and whip to a froth.

Minted chocolate: Place a chocolate mint wafer in each cup, then pour in vanilla-flavored hot chocolate.

Sherried cocoa: Add a jigger or more of dry sherry per cup.

Chocolate Splendide: Add a splash of orange-flavored liqueur to hot chocolate and stir with a cinnamon stick.

Italiano: Laze generously with anisette or other licorice-flavored liqueur.

Hot cocoa rum punch: Spice with ginger, nutmeg and cloves; top with miniature marshmallows.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Cap'n Johns Wharf

ELDORADO BREADED

Shrimp 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

Greenland Turbot Fillets LB. 99c

Fried Fish Cakes BULK LB. 69c

Cap'n John's Fish & Chips 1 LB. PKG. 89c

Cap'n John's Haddock OR PERCH DINNER 8-OZ. SIZE 79c

Batter Fried Fish Stick's MRS. PAUL'S 14-OZ. SIZE \$1.69

Bakery Specials

White Bread

FRESH BAKE OR COUNTY FAIR **3** 1-LB. LOAVES **\$1.00**

Wonder English Muffins 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 89c

Sap's Cream Bismarks DOZEN 69c

Plantation Brownies 6-1/2-OZ. SIZE 59c



REG. & OR DIET

Pepsi

8 16-OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEP. 99c

Frozen Foods

Sultana T.V. Dinners

2 \$1.00 11-OZ. PKGS. 3 VAR.

Orange Juice 100% PURE FROM FLORIDA

3 \$1.00 12-OZ. CANS

- A&P CUT CORN
- A&P PEAS
- A&P PEAS & CARROTS
- A&P MIXED VEGETABLES

LEAF OR CHOPPED A&P SPINACH 4 1-LB. PKGS. \$1.00

3 \$1.00 9-OZ. PKGS.

Pot Pies

4 \$1.00 6-OZ. SIZE

French Fries

2 1-LB. PKG. 49c

ANN PAGE CHOC. MARSH

Ice Cream

1/2 GAL. CTN. 99c

People...

SHANK HALF

Ham



FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED

THIS IS A FULL SHANK HALF HAM WITH NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED - DON'T CONFUSE THIS HAM WITH A SHANK PORTION OR "ROAST"

78c LB.

Boneless Half Ham

ARMOUR STAR LB. **\$1.79**

SMOKEY CANYON BONELESS **Turkey Ham**

PORK NECK BONES OR **Pig's Feet**

LB. **\$1.49**
LB. **39c**

Swiss Steak

ROUND BONE ARM CUT LB. **99c**

Pork Butt Roast LB.

99c

Pork Chops LB.

\$1.09

Chunk Bologna LAND OF FROST ALL MEAT CHICKEN ADDED LB. 69c

Sliced Chicken Bologna LAND OF FROST 12-OZ. PKG. 69c

Smoked Polish Sausage LAND OF FROST LB. 99c

A&P Skinless Wieners BEEF OR MEAT 1-LB. PKG. 79c

Oscar Mayer Wieners OR BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 99c

Eckrich Smoked Sausage OR POLISH SAUSAGE LB. \$1.49

Meet the fine family of A&P brands

A&P SNACK

Crackers

11-OUNCE PACKAGE **59c**

A&P ASST. VAR.

Puddings

5 4-1/2 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

A&P FRUIT

Drinks

• ORANGE
• GRAPE
• PUNCH
46-OZ. SIZE **39c**

ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise

QUART JAR

69c

ANN PAGE TOMATO

Ketchup

3 14-OZ. BTLS. **\$1.00**

ANN PAGE CHUNK

Tuna

2

\$1.00 6-1/2-OZ. CANS

A&P SEV. VARIETIES

Noodles

1-LB. PKG. **49c**

A&P LAUNDRY

Bleach

GAL. JUG

56c

AHOY LIQUID DISH

Detergent

49c

IT TAKES A LOT TO MAKE A FOOD STORE GREAT...

Sail Laundry Detergent
49 OZ.

\$1.09

Ann Page Chicken Noodle or Tomato Soup
10 1/2 OZ. CAN

6/\$1

8 O'Clock Coffee
3 LB. BAG

\$6.39

Kraft Velveeta Cheese
2 LBS.

\$1.95

Skippy Peanut Butter
Creamy or Crunchy
28 OZ. JAR

\$1.43

Price...Pride

Trying Harder To
Serve You Better
In 1977

U.S. cooking
improving,
chef says

by KAREN SOUTHWICK

The United States is a nation hooked on junk food, drive-ins and fast-food chains, right?

"Wrong," says Ferdinand Metz, captain of the prize-winning U.S. team of chefs from the 1976 Culinary Olympics Team.

The 11-man team took 28 individual gold medals and two silvers in the eight-day competition last year, a record in the history of U.S. participation and the most gold medals of any team.

METZ, a Pittsburgh food company executive, says American cooking was inferior to European cooking 10 years ago, but is catching up rapidly.

He ranked America's high-class restaurants "tops in the world," adding that family type or medium-priced restaurants here are as good or slightly better than those in Europe, and that American portions are much larger.

He said the only sore spot is the standard of institutional cooking in the United States. Cafeterias and hospitals have fewer chefs, less equipment and less good organization than their European counterparts.

No other country has such quality and availability of all kinds of food and cooking methods. There's no question we are going to be right up there," Metz said.

THE GERMAN-BORN Metz, manager of new product development for the H. J. Heinz Co., said the performance of the U.S. team of chefs in the international cooking event reflects the improving standard of cooking here. The U.S. team tied with the French for third place, its highest finish ever.

"We had experts from Europe come to our table and say they had never seen food in such an innovative, progressive display," he said.

Only one member of the U.S. team was born in the United States. The remaining 10 are either naturalized citizens or have applied for citizenship. All the European members have had extensive cooking experience in Europe.

The almost completely European background of the culinary team members reflects the shortage of readily available and affordable training places for chefs in the United States, Metz said.

"IF YOU LOOK at previous teams, there were no Americans. Through apprentice chef programs started here and on national levels, this will change. The next team may be half and half."

Metz said two years ago the Chefs Association of Pittsburgh started an apprentice program for students working toward an associate degree in culinary arts. Only 30 of the 600 persons applying for the course at Allegheny Community College could be accepted.

The Pittsburgh program has now been adapted for national implementation, one more step in the effort by Metz and others to present the American culinary image as more than hot dogs and hamburgers.

(United Press International)

Pork parasite
now discovered
in hamburger

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

The government has issued a warning about a marked increase in trichinosis, a parasitic disease usually associated with pork products that are not adequately cooked.

The unusual thing about the latest report is that hamburger, not pork, appears to be associated with a number of the cases.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta says the problem involves the presence of pork in hamburger, either because of carelessness in shops where equipment was not cleaned properly between uses or because of the deliberate addition of pork scraps to hamburger.

The 285 cases of trichinosis reported during 1975 were nearly 2.5 times higher than the mean number of cases recorded during the previous five years. Most of the cases involved pork, but 34 were traced to hamburger. Twenty-eight of the cases came from New Jersey.

The agency said a survey it conducted in 12 states last year found that hamburger was adulterated with pork in six per cent of the samples from six states, which could be dangerous for persons who eat their hamburger rare.

In any case the agency says consumers should be aware of the possible problem, both for health and religious reasons.

(United Press International)

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THERE ARE NO flies in the soup when Henny Youngman is in the kitchen. While Youngman was in the area for a Mill Run engagement, he took time out to dish up a few of his favorite recipes at the Continental Cooking School in Mount Prospect.

Comedian headlines kitchen act

Henny Youngman, gourmet cook and king of the one-liners, says he may put out his own cookbook sometime soon. And if the recipes he prepared at a cooking demonstration in Mount Prospect are any indication, the book may be quite a success.

Youngman doled out some of his favorite food recently at the Continental Cooking School before attending a rehearsal for his New Year's booking at Mill Run.

"This stuff is all really easy to make," he said as he dished up some Matzo Balls. "When my mother made these, they came out like hockey pucks. You could bounce them off the wall."

HIS MOTHER, he explained, was a terrible cook "and everything she made tasted very bland."

But while her cooking gave him the impetus to fix better meals, it wasn't until he moved into his Woodstock, N.Y., home ("it has 99 rooms and a kitchenette") that he became a gourmet.

"Donny Kaye and I do a lot of our own cooking, up there," he said. "He does a lot of Chinese stuff and I do Italian and Jewish things."

Does Youngman have any cooking secrets?

Not really, he says. "Just follow instructions and add a little of your own stuff," he said.

HERE ARE his instructions for three of his favorite company dishes. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme are partial to his Matzo Balls, he said. The Sweet and Sour Meatballs are named after Myron Cohen because "he looks like a meatball" and Frank Sinatra "went wild" over the Chicken Parmesan.

"And if you'll like my cooking," Youngman said to a young Palatine woman, "I'll move in with you."

MATZO BALLS

(Steve & Eydie)
6 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup matzo meal
2 tablespoons melted schmaltz (oil may be substituted)
1 teaspoon onion flakes (minced)
Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until light. Add salt, pepper and melted schmaltz or oil to beaten yolks, fold into egg whites. Fold in matzo meal slowly. Refrigerate for at least one hour.

Wet the hands and form batter into balls the size of a walnut. Drop into rapidly boiling soup or water. Reduce heat and cook slowly, covered, for about 30 minutes. Serves 12.

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

(Myron Cohen)
3 pounds ground beef
2 eggs
1 package dried onion soup mix
1/4 to 1 cup bread crumbs
1 teaspoon Accent
1 bottle chili sauce
equal amount of water
1/2 to 1/3 cup grape jelly
Put chili sauce, water, and grape jelly into large pan. Stir well and heat on simmer. Mix other ingredients and form small balls. Drop into simmering liquid and cook until done. Ad-

(Continued on Page 14)

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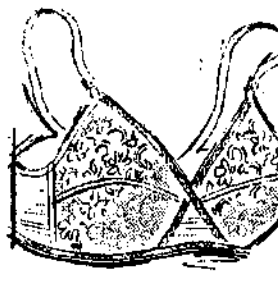


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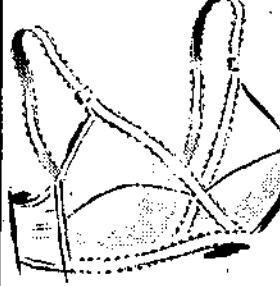


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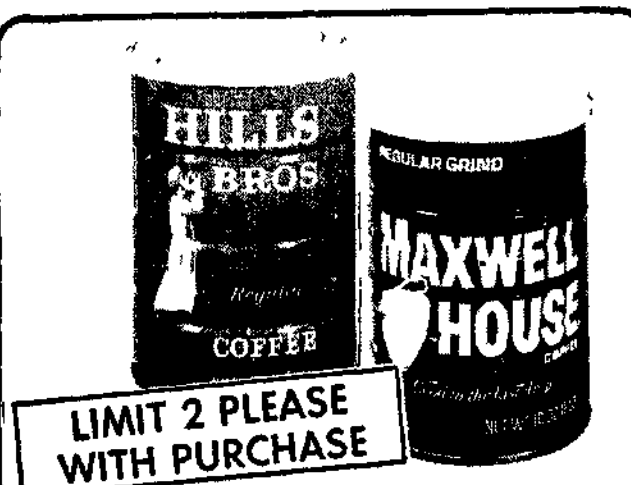
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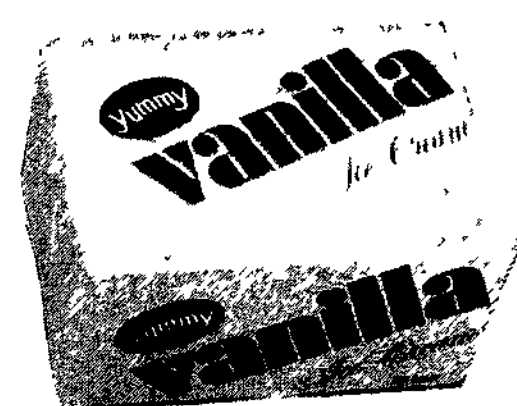
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LORRIE PAPE of Des Plaines likes to entertain her guests with easily prepared dishes like her Gourmet sliced beef. This and other recipes can be prepared a day in advance and reheated.

Gourmet beef pleases guests

by LOIS SEILER

When she wants to impress her guests, Lorrie Pape of Des Plaines counts on one of her favorite recipes, Gourmet Sliced Beef. This elegant entree pleases everyone, regardless of how rare or well done they like beef.

Lorrie loves to entertain and admits to preferring uncomplicated recipes that can be prepared ahead. "I like to enjoy the cocktail hour with my guests, rather than be fussing in the kitchen," she said. With this easy-to-prepare menu, all the work is done the day before.

Gourmet Sliced beef is made with a rump roast cooked medium rare and then sliced. Lorrie chuckles at the thought of her husband, Bob, cutting meat into chunks, so she resorts to a meat slicer for uniform one-eighth inch slices.

The slices are covered with a hot marinade and allowed to stand overnight.

HEATED IN A slow oven before serving, the meat loses its red color but is extremely tender and juicy. The marinade can be served as a gravy over mashed potatoes, but because Lorrie dislikes last-minute fuss, she opts for potatoes au gratin, which also can be made ahead and heated with the beef.

Her Broccoli Parmesan also is made the day before and reheated with the meat. Lorrie cooks frozen broccoli and combines it with mushrooms in a rich tomato sauce flavored with Parmesan cheese. While Lorrie changes most recipes to suit her taste, she cooks this one as is and finds it an excellent accompaniment for the beef.

To please the eye and complement

the colors on the dinner plate, Lorrie suggests a simple salad of red tomato slices on lettuce leaves. She sprinkles chopped green onion tops over the tomatoes and places two slices of hard-cooked eggs on each. Wishbone Italian Dressing and Baco-Bits are spread liberally on top.

FOR DESSERT Lorrie's choice is Creme de Menthe parfaits, which she makes ahead and places on her freezer door shelves in order to keep firm.

Because she enjoys entertaining, Lorrie reads cookbooks avidly to look for new recipe ideas. As the mother of four children, she is used to cooking for a big family and likes variety in her menu. A Welcome Wagon Lady, Lorrie likes to play golf and bridge in her spare time.

GOURMET SLICED BEEF

1 boneless rump roast,
4 to 5 pounds
Cook meat about two hours at 350 degrees or to medium-rare on meat thermometer. Cut into slices about 1/8-inch thick. Make the following marinade:
2 tablespoons fat from
(Continued on Page 14)

A few hints can help refrigerate dough

Almost any yeast dough or batter may be refrigerated, if the amount of yeast in the recipe is doubled. A dough that is high in sugar refrigerates best.

You can refrigerate a dough immediately after mixing or kneading, or after it has risen once and been "punched down." Dough rises because yeast or a leavening agent produces gas bubbles in the dough, and "punching down" merely means that you release some of this gas and return the dough to a more compact form. It will rise again as the yeast continues to work. This process is known as "proofing." If you let the dough rise (proof) before refrigeration, it helps to maintain the life of the yeast and its power to produce the leavening gas.

To store dough in the refrigerator, grease the surface well and cover with plastic wrap or a tight bowl cover. Most refrigerated doughs may be kept three to four days and used in portions as desired. Some rising will take place in the refrigerator, so "punch down" the dough if it gets too high.

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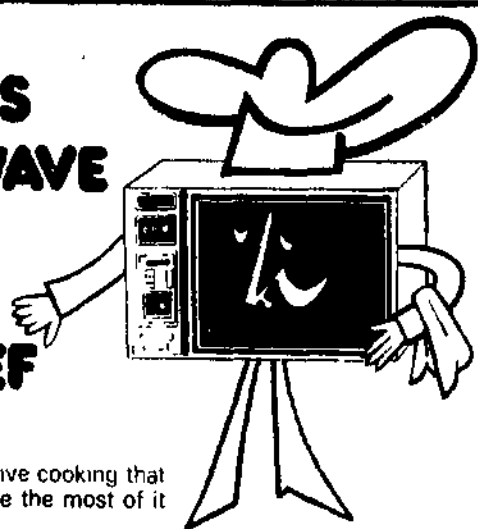
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PIZZA 14 oz 69c
Birdseye Italian
or Japanese Style
VEGETABLES 10 oz pkg 59c
Birdseye Dinner Loaf
BREAD 2 5 oz loaves 25c

Imported French Cheeses

For White
BRIE \$6³⁹
It's like Boursault
ANDRE 4 oz \$2.19
CAMEMBERT 4 oz 98c
COULOMMIERS 10 oz \$2.19
CAPRICE 7 oz \$1.89
GOAT SAINT MAURE 6 oz \$1.98
TOMME DE PYRENEES 1 lb \$3.39
Triple Cream
BELLE TOILE 7 oz \$2.19
SUPREME 7 oz \$1.98
FRENCH BREAD 6 oz 69c
FRENCH CROISSANTS 3 2 oz each \$1.00

U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK 1 lb \$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1 lb \$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice
LONDON BROIL ROAST 1 lb \$1.79
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Round
HOLLYWOOD ROAST 1 lb \$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Lean
BEEF STEW 1 lb \$1.39
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Quarter with back
CHICKEN BREASTS 1 lb 85c
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Quarter with back
CHICKEN LEGS 1 lb 55c
U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 1 lb 99c
U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 1 lb 99c
U.S.D.A. Grade A With back
CHICKEN THIGHS 1 lb 55c
U.S.D.A. Choice
ROUND STEAK 1 lb \$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1 lb \$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice
LONDON BROIL ROAST 1 lb \$1.79
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Round
HOLLYWOOD ROAST 1 lb \$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice Lean
BEEF STEW 1 lb \$1.39
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Quarter with back
CHICKEN BREASTS 1 lb 85c
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Quarter with back
CHICKEN LEGS 1 lb 55c
U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 1 lb 99c
U.S.D.A. Grade A
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 1 lb 99c
U.S.D.A. Grade A With back
CHICKEN THIGHS 1 lb 55c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

California Iceberg
HEAD LETTUCE 10 oz 38c ea.
Washington State Fancy Red
DELICIOUS APPLES 12 trays only, per lb. 39c
California Large 72 Size Seedless
NAVEL ORANGES 1 lb 25c
Florida Extra Large 64 Size Sweet
TEMPLE ORANGES 1 lb 25c
Fancy Oregon
RUSSET PEARS 12 trays only, per lb. 39c
U.S. No. 1
RED POTATOES 10 lb. bag 89c

Flowers

Free Repotting in our GREEN PLANT SALE

10" to 12" size
ARECA PALM 5 to 7' tall \$9.95
10" to 12" size
WEeping FIG 5 to 7' tall \$9.95
10" to 12" size
SELLOUM 10" tall \$9.95
10" to 12" size
BOSTON FERNS 10" tall \$3.95
10" to 12" size
PRIMROSE PLANTS 10" tall \$1.99
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SPRING FLOWER BOUQUET 10" tall \$2.99

GOURMET COOKWARE SALE

(All Stores Except Lawrence)
SOLID COPPER MOLDS in following shapes:
Curved fish
Lobster
Fruit
Rooster 6 \$6.99
SOLID COPPER TEAKETTLES \$8.95
3-PART FRENCH BREAD PAN \$7.50
CREPE WIZARD \$3.50
COFFEE GRINDER (Avail. only at Wells Elm and 3460 Broadway) \$14.98
STAINLESS STEEL HEALTH STEAMER... \$2.49
SUPER SCOOPER \$5.69
ICE CREAM DIPPER \$4.99
10" ROLLING PIN \$4.99

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Bakery

Country's Delight
JEWISH RYE 1 lb. loaf 49c
Country's Delight
with Soybean Sprout
KAISER ROLLS 6 for 49c
Country's Delight
Plain or Powdered
DONUTS 12 pak 59c
Country's Delight
POUND CAKE RING 20 oz 99c
Butter Chel
Old Fashioned Cheese
COFFEE CAKE 18 oz. \$1.49
Butter Chel
Cinnamon Swirl
SWEET ROLLS 6 pak. \$1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice
Sirloin Steak \$12.99 lb.

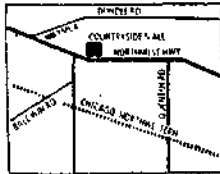
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Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

STORE HOURS: See Posted Hours at your local store. All Lamb & Beef is U.S.D.A. Grade Choice—All Poultry is U.S. Grade A. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Meat, Delicatessen, Dairy and Produce prices good thru Sat. only. Grocery prices good thru Wed.

PALATINE

Countryside Mall Shopping Center 1200 W. Northwest Highway



Gourmet sliced beef pleases guests, hostess

(Continued from Page 12)

roast

- 1 large onion, sliced in rings and separated
- 1 bottle (1 cup) Open Pit Barbecue Sauce
- 5 tablespoons catsup
- 1 cup juice from roast, strained of fat (or water to make one cup)
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

Saute onions in fat. Then add all remaining ingredients except mushrooms. Bring to a boil and simmer for five minutes. Remove from heat and add mushrooms. Pour over meat in a large baking dish and stir. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Bake uncovered at 225 degrees for two hours. Serves 6 to 8.

BROCCOLI PARMESAN

- 3 packages (10-ounce size) frozen broccoli spears
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 cup flour
- 2 cups liquid from broccoli
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 large can sliced mushrooms, drained

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Drain well and save liquid. Melt margarine and stir in flour. Gradually add broccoli liquid, stirring constantly. Stir in tomato sauce, salt, nutmeg and cheese. Cover and simmer over low heat for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in broccoli and mushrooms. Turn into a large casserole, cover and refrigerate overnight.

Bake, covered, with Gourmet Sliced Beef at 225 degrees for two hours, or for a half hour at 350 degrees. Serves 6 to 8.

CREME DE MENTHE PARFAIT

Vanilla Ice cream
Creme de Menthe
Whipped cream
Marshmello cherries, halved
Place scoop of vanilla ice cream in

Comedian stars in kitchen act

(Continued from Page 10)

ditional water may be added as necessary.

CHICKEN PARMESAN
(Frank Sinatra)

- 2 cups fine dried bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 broiler fryers cut in serving pieces
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Mix bread crumbs, cheese, parsley, Accent, paprika, oregano, basil, salt and pepper. Dip chicken pieces in melted butter, then roll in bread crumb mixture until well coated.

Arrange pieces skin side up in shallow foil-lined baking dish. Bake in 375 degree oven for one hour or until tender. Do not turn. Serves 6-8.

Cooking classes to start soon

Four short cooking courses will be offered this month as part of the Oakton Community College MONACEP program. Classes include instruction in preparing main-dish pies, seafood, egg rolls and croissants. Interested persons may call 967-5821 for further information.

Be a Healthier YOU!
Come hear some facts on weight control

Trim off excess pounds & inches

- Without starvation diets
- Without hunger pains
- Without exercises

REDUCE

Improve your health. Maintain your weight and feel physically fit.

It can happen to you as it has to me. I feel great and want you, too.

EVERY MONDAY 8 p.m.
Randhurst Town Hall

bottom of parfait glasses. Drizzle a teaspoon of creme de menthe over this. Top with another scoop of ice cream and another teaspoon creme de menthe. Fill glass almost to the top. Cover parfaits with whipped cream to the top of the glass and garnish with marshmello cherry.

Cover with clear wrap and store on shelf of freezer. Will keep firm but not solid. If frozen too hard, remove 20 minutes before serving.



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\$76,858 IN CASH!

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Hand decorated

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ON OUR SAVINGS PLAN

Announcing our Ten Week Monterrey Stoneware Savings Plan! You save on every piece from our open stock prices over the next ten weeks. And enjoy the beauty and durability of new Monterrey Stoneware for a long, long time to come. Super-fired from the finest, pure clays & hand glazed in the warm strong colors of earth. This rugged stoneware is like nothing we've ever offered before. (Oven-proof, chip resistant & dishwasher safe.) What's more, the quality of this set compares favorably with any stoneware you can buy. At any price! Join our Ten Week Monterrey Stoneware Savings Plan Now. It's the sensible way to buy. And a beautiful way to dine!

Featured This Week... MONTERREY BREAD & BUTTER PLATE EA. 49¢

WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE

Save 50¢ A LUNCHEON SALAD PLATES \$4.99 CASSEROLE \$7.99

This week on ONLY

FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE

WEEK OF	PLAIN or FLORAL DINNER PLATE	REG. 79¢	49¢
FEB. 17-23			WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE
FEB. 24-MAR. 2	BREAD & BUTTER PLATE	REG. 79¢	49¢
WEEKS OF JAN. 27-FEB. 5	COFFEE CUP	REG. 79¢	49¢
FEB. 6-12	SAUCER	REG. 79¢	49¢
WEEKS OF MAR. 13-19	DESSERT DISH	REG. 79¢	49¢

Kohl's COUPON

ALL COFFEES **2 \$1.59** WITHOUT COUPON \$4.29

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BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE WELCOME Same location for 25 years

Ask about our all U.S. Choice

10 LB. STEAK PACK
Filet Mignon, Strips, Buttf & Rib eye steaks

GROUND BEEF
25 Lbs. @ **1.09** lb.
Less than 25 Lb. **1.25**

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MEATS AND FREEZER MEATS

17 West Prospect, Mt. Prospect CL 5-8395 or 392-9260
Sale thru January 29, 1977

U.S. Choice Aged	U.S. Choice Aged	Old Fashion	We care about you because we need to see you again
Standing Rib Roast 1st thru 5th	Delmonico Steak	Baked Ham	
1.59 lb.	3.59 lb.	1.49 1/2 lb.	

Come let US serve YOU as it should be

Kohl's invites you to play BANK VAULT BINGO

WIN UP TO \$1000

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YOU CAN WIN up to \$1000 on your FIRST visit to our stores!

WIN
one or more cash prizes!

- 26 \$100 PRIZES
- 78 \$100 PRIZES
- 260 \$50 PRIZES
- 390 \$20 PRIZES
- 780 \$10 PRIZES
- 1,560 \$5 PRIZES
- 3,120 \$2 PRIZES
- 418 \$1 PRIZES

ODDS CHART as of January 12, 1977

PRIZE	NO. OF COUPONS	ODDS FOR ONE PRIZE	ODDS FOR 25 PRIZES	ODDS FOR 26 PRIZES
\$100	26	1 in 2,600	1 in 104	1 in 104
\$50	260	1 in 260	1 in 41	1 in 41
\$20	390	1 in 390	1 in 32	1 in 32
\$10	780	1 in 780	1 in 16	1 in 16
\$5	1,560	1 in 1,560	1 in 8	1 in 8
\$2	3,120	1 in 3,120	1 in 4	1 in 4
\$1	418	1 in 418	1 in 2	1 in 2
TOTAL	6,632	1 in 6,632	1 in 2	1 in 2

This Program is available at 18 Kohl's Food Stores thru Jan. 29, 1977. One coupon per store. No cash value. No redemption for cash. Some prizes and game folders may be awarded free by mail. Bank Vault Bingo is a registered trademark of Kohl's Food Stores. © 1977 Kohl's Food Stores. All rights reserved.

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CHUCK STEAK 59¢ Lb.
Lean Tender BEEF for STEW \$1.08 Lb.

CHUCK ROAST 49¢ Lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 89¢ Lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST 79¢ Lb.

CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.69 Lb.
Kohl's Fresh BONELESS

BEEF ROAST 98¢ Lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS ROLLED

FRYER DRUMSTICKS 79¢ Lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice

KOHL'S PRODUCE FRESHNESS

Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 579¢ Lb. BAG.

Sweet Tasty Florida JUICE 579¢ Lb. BAG.

ORANGES 3 \$1.00 Lb. BAG.

WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 \$1.00 Lb. BAG.

RUSSET POTATOES 20 \$1.69 Lb. BAG.

D'ANJOU PEARS 3 \$1.00 Lb. BAG.

PRIME VEAL SALE
Grand Prix de Veau Provençal - a continental style veal of truly rare quality - this is absolutely the finest veal in the entire country!

U.S.D.A. Prime	VEAL BREASTS	68¢
U.S.D.A. Prime	VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS	1.38
U.S.D.A. Prime	VEAL CHOPS	1.48
U.S.D.A. Prime	VEAL RIB CHOPS	1.78
U.S.D.A. Prime	VEAL for STEW	1.68

KOHL'S HAS LOWER PRICES

ORANGE JUICE 16¢ 6-OZ. CAN

ICE CREAM 89¢ HALF GAL.

POTATO CHIPS 59¢ 9-OZ. Regular or 8.5-OZ. Ruffles

Contadina Food Sale

Contadina	STEWED TOMATOES	3	14.02 CANS	\$1.00
Contadina	TOMATO SAUCE <td>6 <th>8.02 CANS</th> <th>\$1.00</th> </td>	6 <th>8.02 CANS</th> <th>\$1.00</th>	8.02 CANS	\$1.00
Contadina	TOMATO PASTE <td>2 <th>11.02 CANS</th> <th>95¢</th> </td>	2 <th>11.02 CANS</th> <th>95¢</th>	11.02 CANS	95¢
Contadina	TOMATO PASTE <td>4 <th>6.02 CANS</th> <th>97¢</th> </td>	4 <th>6.02 CANS</th> <th>97¢</th>	6.02 CANS	97¢

Kohl's Bakery
LARGE BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN **\$1.19**

Health & Beauty
REGULAR or UNSCENTED BAN BASIC **\$1.18**

Regular or Diet DR. PEPPER or CRUSH FLAVORS
Kohl's SANDWICH BREAD
Hawthorn Melody CHOCOLATE DRINK

8	HALF GALS.	99¢
2	14 LBS.	89¢
		\$1.09

Creemeries
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All Varieties Banquet COOK 'N BAGS

2	14.02 PKGS.	99¢
4	1.01 PKGS. <td>\$1.00</td>	\$1.00

Kohl's COUPON

JOHNSON'S Canned Beans **\$1.00** WITHOUT COUPON \$2.09

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Love blossoms in squad car for Joe, Kathy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police officer Joe Povelaitis looked across the patrol car at his partner as they began their midnight tour in Brooklyn. Looks beat, Joe thought.

Wonder if this'll help, he mused, leaning over to give his sidekick a wet kiss on the lips.

"Thanks, honey," purred the other cop.

Joe's partner also happened to be his new bride, Kathy.

That was in November when Joe and Kathy had just been married and were the talk of the force. They were the first New York City squad car partners within anyone's memory to be married.

But now the team of Joe and Kathy has been broken up.

"I was transferred to a stationhouse in the Bronx the first of December," Kathy said in an interview at their home near the Brooklyn stationhouse where Joe, a 10-year veteran, still works.

"It's kind of rough in the section where I work," said Kathy, 26, a strikingly attractive brunette. "They call it 'Jungle Habitat,' and it's well named."

"I KNOW WHAT she's going through," says Joe, 34. "I used to work there. I'd give anything to change places with her, let her work in Brooklyn and I'd go up to the pit."

But last summer Joe was doing everything he could to change places so he could be with Kathy, who came to the Brooklyn stationhouse after being laid off in one of New York's budget cutbacks.

"It was the first week I was there that I met Joe," says Kathy, unconsciously licking her lips as she holds Joe's powerful, tattooed forearm. "When I found out we were gonna be partners in a squad car, I put on makeup — even for the midnight shift. I just sat there the whole tour, gawking at him, wondering if he was digging on me the way I was on him."

"I was," says Joe, with a smile. "I asked her out not long after that, and we were married the day before Thanksgiving."

Department rules forbid related persons from working together in a squad car. It wasn't until Kathy officially changed her surname from Bridges to Povelaitis, Joe and his bride were an item — on and off the job.

"ONE NIGHT WE saw a car go through about three red lights, so finally we put up the siren (siren) and pulled it over. Joe stayed in the car and I went up to write the ticket. The driver, a sexy looking woman, got out of the car and walked right past me, back to Joe."

"I just stood there looking at her, while she shoved her chest in the window, right in his face, and started asking him not to give her the ticket. I said, 'Would you mind getting your chest out of my partner's face, ma'am, but she ignored me."

"So then I said, 'Well then, would you mind getting your chest out of my husband's face, too?' I mean, I'd been cool long enough. She got the message then and backed off."

Joe gives another smile. "I just watched the wife thing and loved it."

"On our last night patrol together someone painted 'Just Married' on the back of our car," Kathy said. "Of course, we didn't know it, and when people saw us drive by, they cracked up. We spent an hour at a gas station, trying to wash the paint off."

But now the good days are gone and Officers Povelaitis have plunged into the workaday world — apart from one another.

"ONE NIGHT I got home before Joe," says Kathy, "and I forgot he was working on a later shift and wasn't supposed to be home yet. Those were a long couple of years I put in, pacing the apartment. When he came in the door, and said 'Hi,' I didn't want to let him go."

"I worry about her all the time," Joe said. "After 10 years on the force, you know all the things that can happen to a cop, especially in a zoo like the South Bronx."

But one thing Joe says he doesn't worry about is passes being made at his wife by fellow cops in her precinct.

"No, I don't think a cop would do that to another cop's wife. Even if the wife is also a cop. Cops are pretty close together, and in the Bronx, where you're putting your life on the line every day, it's the tightest knit organization in the world."

"They're incredible people up there," Kathy says, her shrug Bronx-directed. "They look out for their own."

Kathy is looking out for herself, too. "I want to get into undercover narcotics, or rape decoy work."

Joe isn't too crazy about his wife putting herself out in the open day after day, waiting to be slugged, but he says, "She can do what she wants. If that doesn't work and she gets laid off again, maybe we'll make babies."

They held hands and suddenly Joe and Kathy looked less like married cops than a happy husband and wife, and maybe, future parents.

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4'x8' ANDREWS NATURAL TEAK Beautiful and rare teak on 1/4" plywood. Out standing value. Grade A.	29.00	11 ⁷⁰
4'x10' WELDWOOD VICTORIAN WALNUT Genuine walnut panel ideal for offices or any high ceiling rooms. Grade B.	55.20	19 ⁸⁰
4'x7' CASCADE WASHINGTON BIRCH Beautiful brown shaded birch on 1/4" plywood backing. Grade B.	11.49	5 ⁶⁹
4'x8' EVANS BLACK WALNUT Beautiful walnut print on 3/16" hardboard. Grade A (D.P. only).	10.50	5 ²⁵
4'x8' VAN PLY GLACIER GOLD White woodgrain with a touch of gold on 1/4" wood. Acrylic resin finish. Grade A.	9.98	4 ⁹⁹
4'x8' CRAFTWOOD CHESTNUT OAK Textured and slightly distressed dark wood grain print on plywood. Grade B.	8.98	4 ⁴⁹
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2⁹⁹

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Unit includes two shelves 61" long and two shelves 31" long x 13 1/2" deep. All 1/2" thick ready to stain or paint. Unit comes with solid hardwood spindles. Can be assembled in less than 5 minutes. Spindles may vary.

\$24⁰⁰

Description	WAS	NOW
4'x7' CASCADE SALEM BIRCH Beautiful light shaded birch veneer on 1/4" plywood. Grade B.	11.49	5 ⁶⁹
4'x7' WEYERHAEUSER WALNUT Genuine Charleston Walnut in rare 4x7 size. 1/4" plywood. Grade A.	19.95	9 ⁹⁵
4'x10' HOKUSAN SEQUENCE WALNUT Only at Craftwood. Architectural walnut in a beautiful natural shade. Grade A.	100.00	50 ⁰⁰
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4'x8' CRAFTWOOD ALPINE WHITE Solid white embossed woodgrain print on plywood. Grade B (H.P. only).	9.95	3 ⁹⁹
4'x8' GYROTEX SHIPWRECK PECAN Light rich, realistic woodgrain vinyl print on 1/4" fiberboard. Grade A.	8.98	4 ⁴⁹
4'x8' MASONITE SUFFOLK GREEN From popular Antique Series. Distressed plank design. Grade A (D.P. only).	14.79	6 ⁹⁹
4'x8' BARCLAY FRENCH ROSEWOOD Magnificent Rosewood print with dark wood strips. 1/4" temp. hardboard. Grade A (H.P. only).	16.05	8 ⁰⁰

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4'x8' ROSEBURG MADARA TSUGA Dark and deeply textured panel from Roseburg's popular Mark V Series. 7/16" thick plywood. Grade A.	13.60	10 ⁴⁰
4'x8' IRONWOOD PEG & PLANK ASPEN Unique peg & plank Aspen design on 1/4" plywood. Antique Brown or Weathered gray. Grade B.	10.88	7 ⁹⁵
4'x8' CRAFTWOOD ROYAL WALNUT Beautiful natural walnut veneer on plywood. One of our best. Grade A.	15.60	13 ⁹⁵

(D.P. only) indicates Des Plaines. (H.P. only) indicates Highland Park.

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2⁹⁹

Up to 1'10" Wide
Values to 15.00

Doors culled for small defects that still leaves them perfect for tables, doors, shelves. All hollow core doors 2' and larger. Values to \$25.00 NOW \$5.50

INSULATION SALE!

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

R 11-3 1/2" THICK

8⁹⁶

R 11 3 1/2" thick x 15' wide x 70' sq ft. natural faced attic insulation. Reg. 11.20

SHUTTERS

JOANNA WESTERN

30% OFF

Genuine Joanna Western shutters in movable lower design. Sale price reflects 30% off mfg's suggested retail price. 4" and 11" widths and 20", 28" and 36" heights are in stock. Fabric frame and raised panel designs are also stocked.

width	4"	6"	8"	10"	12"
height	S.R.	S.R.	S.R.	S.R.	S.R.
24"	3.90	2.73	4.70	3.29	5.50
32"	5.30	3.71	6.20	4.34	6.90
40"	6.80	4.76	7.80	5.46	8.60

(Sugg. retail 37¢ SF) (S.F. (Sugg. retail 36¢ SF))

WORLD OF WOOD BY BARCLAY

SHELVING & MANTELS

World of Wood by Barclay. An infinite variety of arrangements like the unit shown. Solid pine components stained a dark Spanish Oak for a beautiful Old World look.

\$87⁶⁰

UNIT AS SHOWN
Reg. \$124.95

HARDWOOD PLYWOODS

Hard to find 1/2" thick 4x8 sheets of Walnut, Cherry, Pine, Lauan, Birch and Oak plywood are in stock. Featured this week:

BIRCH \$30⁷²

RED OAK \$37¹²

FLAKEBOARD

1/2" x 4' x 8' REG 12.80

\$6⁴⁰

Shop Grade

SPANISH CORK

\$1⁹⁹

8 sq ft package of cork. Cork ideal for acoustical wall covering and bulletin boards.

Reg. \$3.49

TubKit

\$59⁹⁵

White Tub Kit is easily installed in any alcove 40" to 60" wide and 28" to 32" deep. Tough acrylic and ABS plastic. Molded soap dish. Includes utility knife and caulk. Other colors are in stock.

VANITY SALE

Super savings on this sensational contemporary vanity unit. Fully assembled white finished base unit has moulded wood trimmed doors with self closing hinges. Gold veined cultured marble top with integral backplash adds the decorative touch to any bathroom. 20 1/2" wide x 17" deep. (Faucet not incl. ed.)

31⁹²

50.00 VALUE

SHELF UNIT

Unit is 32" x 48" with 12 deep shelves. Shelves are regularly \$95 each. Brackets are regularly \$25 each and standards are regularly \$40 each. Unit as shown regularly \$7.10

3⁹⁹

Armstrong

SUSPENDED CEILING

Now is the time to remodel with a decorative Armstrong Suspended Ceiling. Choose from a wide variety of textures and patterns all in stock.

TEXTURED 27¢ NORTH GATE 26¢

(Sugg. retail 37¢ SF) (S.F. (Sugg. retail 36¢ SF))

Prices shown are for cash or bank card purchases taken with in most instances delivery may be arranged. Comparative prices are to Grade A regular retail price and are for stock on hand. Cutting to size extra. Prices good thru Wednesday January 26th, 1977.

Much More Than A Lumber Yard!

CRAFTWOOD LUMBER COMPANY

DES PLAINES 1815 Ellinwood 298-5900
HIGHLAND PARK 1590 Old Deerfield Rd 831-2800

NORTHWEST HWY. & RIVER ROAD
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 8-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 8-5:30; Sunday 10-5.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE ACADEMY

ALL DAY REVIEW

for
State Real Estate Licensing Exam
to be held
Saturday, January 22,
9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Registration fee is \$25.00
For Information Call:
Frank Caffrey or Ann Tierney
at 893-5990

Solar cell uses sun to make energy

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Debbie Jenovail, 14, of 144 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, for her question:

WHAT IS A SOLAR CELL?

Did you know that nearly all energy comes directly or indirectly from the sun? Well, it is true. The energy reaching the earth is radiant energy.

If man were able to store all of the radiant energy that reaches the earth in three minutes, he would have enough to run all of the world's machines and energy-consuming devices for one year.

Unfortunately, no one has developed a way to store all of the world's radiant energy.

Energy running the machines comes from the sun in many ways, the most common sources of this indirect solar energy being wind, fuels and water power.

Also used now is the solar cell, a type of electric battery which uses sunlight to generate electricity. The electrical energy obtained from solar cells is used in artificial satellites.

One type of solar cell which produces electricity has been made of specially treated silicon crystals. The slabs of silicon crystal are similar to transistors. The crystal has p-type and n-type semiconductor junctions near the surface.

Sunlight falling on the silicon crystal surface displaces the electrons from the atoms. Since the junction tends to transport electrons across it in one direction only, an electric current will then flow.

Under ideal conditions, nine square feet of silicon crystal in a solar cell will produce 100 watts of electric power.

The first Vanguard satellite in 1958 was equipped with solar cells to operate the radio transmitter. Many satellites launched since Vanguard I have used solar cells to energize their delicate electronic equipment.

Portable radios have been built which use solar cells. There's even a telephone system operating on electricity from solar cells. During daylight hours, the solar cells charge storage batteries which then supply current for night telephone operation.

Ask Andy

Andy sends a Student Globe to Pamela Corey, 11, of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada for her question:

WHAT IS A SURICATE?

You've asked about an animal that isn't too common. The suricate is a small, burrowing, carnivorous mammal that is related to the mongoose. He is found in Southern Africa.

The suricate is a most gregarious creature. He has gray fur and a very long tail. His name is a native word from South Africa.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

BY 9:00 P.M., CAROL FINALLY SUCCEEDS TO TEMPTATION... (I.E. THE URGE TO HAVE SHIVAUM SHAFER FIRED FROM MCKEE INDUSTRIES)



by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT ONE THING...



THAT'S TRUE.



by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

HE'S NOT HERE RIGHT NOW.



I'M HOME!



by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

THIS ICE IS NOT SLIPPERY.



I WILL NOT FALL...



by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

FREDDY, ARE YOU GOING TO EAT ALL THAT ICE CREAM ALONE?



NO... I GUESS NOT!



by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

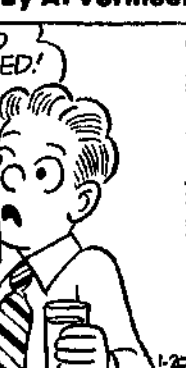
HAZEL, ARE YOU STILL WORKING ON YOUR GROCERY LIST?



YES, DEAR! WHY?



by Al Vermeer



Skill fails unlucky expert

The unlucky expert had cornered us again.

"Look at my nice 16-point no-trump!" was his starter. "Now look at my partner's sound 13-point raise to three."

We looked and commented. "With everything right you can make six. With everything wrong you can go down. Let's see the hand."

"Here it is. The ten of clubs was opened and I had to go down." We replied, "Had to go down is a little strong. No one twisted your arm and ordered you to misplay it. Once that ten of clubs was led you had a cinch for your contract."

See if you readers can figure out what our friend should have done. It isn't too tough a play when you see all the cards. Just an unusual play. He simply ducks that 10 of clubs in both hands.

Once that 10 is ducked, South can score the three club tricks he needs

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

for his contract without letting East gain the lead to shoot a spade through the king.

Actually, our friend had been lucky. The way the cards lay a lead of a heart or diamond would have beaten him surely.

An Alberta reader wants to know what we bid in response to partner's one spade opening bid with: Spade x, Heart K, x, x, x, x, Diamond x, x, x, x, x, Club x.

The answer is that we pass. Any bid is likely to prove disastrous.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
62			
A 3 6			
K J 9 2			
K J 7 6			
WEST			
A Q 8 3			
8 7 5 2			
5 4 3			
10 8			
EAST			
J 10 9 7 5			
Q 10 3			
8 7			
Q 9 5			
SOUTH (D)			
K 4			
K 9 4			
A Q 10 6			
A 4 3 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 10 ♣			

Skrudland PHOTO

1720 Rand Road
Palatine, Ill.
358-9444

\$319⁹⁵

WITH 1.7 LENS

PLUS!
\$60⁰⁰ REBATE
FROM MINOLTA
IF PURCHASED BEFORE
FEBRUARY 28, 1977

The electronic Minolta XE-7

2 YEAR WARRANTY

The SR-T 202.

- FULL INFORMATION VIEWFINDER
- CLC LIGHT METER SYSTEM
- MULTIPLE EXPOSURE
- HOT SHOE

WITH 1.7 LENS

\$229⁹⁵

2 YEAR WARRANTY

XL-400.

- LOW LIGHT
- 4 X POWER ZOOM
- BUILT IN TIMER
- FULLY AUTOMATIC

\$159⁹⁵

SR-T 201.

- MEMO HOLDER
- SHUTTER SPEEDS TO 1/1000
- "CLC" METER SYSTEM

\$199⁹⁵

2 YEAR WARRANTY WITH 1.7 LENS

MINOLTA CAMERA CLINIC

A factory Rep will be on hand to check out your Minolta camera - FREE!

It makes fine photography easy. And easy to afford.

Minolta Demo Day

Saturday, January 22nd

10am - 4pm

PALATINE STORE ONLY

STEP UP TO A MINOLTA

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Thursday, January 20

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)
Channel 44 W5NS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** **3** **5**
Presidential Inauguration
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
23 Business News
32 Casper and Friends
43 Mike Douglas
12:20 **23** Ask an Expert
12:50 **23** Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 **9** Bewitched
23 Terry's Time
32 Green Acres
1:30 **9** Love, American Style
11 Forsyte Saga
23 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
43 Room 222
2:00 **9** Liar's Club
11 Gift of Ourselves
23 Business News and Weather
32 Beverly Hillsbillies
43 Formby's Antiques
9 Flintstones
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
23 World News
32 Popeye Hour
43 Superman
3:00 **2** Tattletales
9 Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
23 Business News

ROCKET ROBIN HOOD

3:20 **23** Market Final
3:30 **23** Dinah
5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
Escort West
9 The Archies
23 My Opinion
32 Three Stooges
43 Fun-a-Rama
4:00 **9** Gilligan
11 Mister Rogers
23 Soul of the City
43 Flipper
4:30 **9** Local News
5 **1** Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
23 Black's View the News
32 Partridge Family
43 Munsters
5:00 **2** **23** Local News
5 **9** Hogen's Heroes
23 El Mundo De Jugaste
32 Brady Bunch Hour
43 My Favorite Martian
5:30 **2** **23** Network News
5 **9** Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
23 Manuels
43 Hazel
EVENING
5:00 **2** **23** Local News
5 **9** Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom

EMERGENCY ONE

6:30 **9** I Love Lucy
6:30 **23** In Search Of...
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
23 Information 26
43 Get Smart
7:00 **2** Waltons
5 Monsters! Mysteries or Myths?
7 Welcome Back, Kotter
9 Ten Who Dared
11 Publicnewscenter
23 Ayudall
32 Adam-12 Hour
43 Basketball
Purdue vs. Michigan
7:30 **23** What's Happening
9 The Interview
6:00 **23** Hawaii Five-O
5 "Give 'Em Hell, Harry"
7 Barney Miller
9 To Be Announced
11 Nova
23 Super Show Goya
32 Ironside
5:30 **2** **23** Tony Randall
9:00 **2** **23** Barnaby Jones
7 Streets of San Francisco
9 Music Hall America
11 Inauguration Highlights
23 Tony Quiltena
32 Mission Impossible

700 CLUB

10:00 **2** **3** **5** **23** Local News
23 Information 26
32 Mary Hartman
43 Burns & Allen
10:30 **2** **3** **5** **23** Kojak
5 Tonight Show
7 The Inaugural Parties
9 Movie
"The Brothers Karamazov"
11 Soundstage
23 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
43 Maverick
11:00 **23** Best of Groucho
11:30 **2** **3** **5** **23** Movie
"Phantom of Hollywood"
11 Made in Chicago
32 Night Gallery
43 High Chaparral
12:00 **9** Tomorrow
7 Movie
"Stage Door"
11 Captioned News
32 Peter Gunn
1:00 **2** **3** **5** **23** News
5 This is the Life
1:15 **2** **3** **5** **23** Movie
"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round"
1:30 **9** Nightbeat
1:55 **2** **3** **5** **23** Movie
"Devil Bat's Daughter"
3:30 **2** **3** **5** **23** Movie
"Giant Behemoth"



Special January

\$1.00 Sale

LAST 4 DAYS

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., Jan. 20 thru 23

Purchase any men's or ladies' leather jacket, coat, fur, sheepskin, sweater, shirt, jean, or belt at the original price and buy the 2nd of a comparable price for only \$1.00

EXAMPLE

Men's & Women's leather jacket
Reg. \$165.00

Now 2 for \$166
Women's Sheepskin Jackets
Reg. \$150.00

Now 2 for \$151

Women's Rabbit Jackets
Reg. \$120.00

Now 2 for \$121
European styled Jeans
Reg. \$22.00

Now 2 for \$23

Hurry in while quantities last

No lay-a-ways. All sales final.



Woodfield Store only
Woodfield Mall
(Lower level across from Magic Pan)
885-2333

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — Starting Saturday "Bugsy Malone" (G); "The Big Bus" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (R)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Carrie" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea" (R) and "Farewell My Lovely" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theatre 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Marathon Man" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Adam and Nicole" (X)
TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Carrie" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Marathon Man" (R) and "The Next Man" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Misty Beethoven" and "Adam and Nicole" (X)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Carrie" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1977 with 345 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Polish-American pianist Joseph Hoffman was born Jan. 20, 1876. American actress Patricia Neal was born 51 years ago today.

On this day in history:

• In 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith.

• In 1936, King George V of Britain died.

• In 1969, Richard Milhous Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th President of the United States. He was inaugurated for a second term on this date in 1973.

• In 1972, an airline hijacker was captured with Air Force aid after collecting \$50,000 ransom and parachuting out of the plane over Colorado.

STAR GAZER ★★
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20
1 You 2 Your 3 Your 4 Something! 5 Your 6 Must 7 Heart 8 Judgment 9 There 10 Are 11 React 12 Is 13 Don't 14 Desires 15 Work 16 Sound 17 May 18 Tricky 19 Correctly 20 A 21 To 22 Work 23 Behind 24 Become 25 Let 26 Dear 27 Situations 28 Moves 29 And 30 Oldtime	1 Reality 2 Other 3 Your 4 Business 5 Necessary 6 Friend 7 People 8 Talent 9 Scenes 10 Make 11 Outlets 12 Conflict 13 For 14 That 15 Be 16 Inquires 17 Between 18 Practical 19 Being 20 Good 21 Persevering 22 Initiate 23 Gives 24 May 25 Day 26 Creative 27 Should 28 Interests 29 To 30 Every	41 And 42 Correct 43 Financial 44 Go 45 Brilliant 46 Important 47 By 48 Come 49 Visit 50 And 51 Requite 52 Financial 53 Clues 54 First 55 You 56 Ambitious 57 Is 58 Or 59 Minute 60 Count 61 Star-Favored 62 Expert 63 Product 64 The 65 Security 66 Indicated 67 Wayside 68 Abuses 69 Handling 70 Today 71/20	61 Reality 62 Correct 63 Financial 64 Go 65 Brilliant 66 Important 67 By 68 Come 69 Visit 70 And 71 Requite 72 Financial 73 Clues 74 First 75 You 76 Ambitious 77 Is 78 Or 79 Minute 80 Count 81 Star-Favored 82 Expert 83 Product 84 The 85 Security 86 Indicated 87 Wayside 88 Abuses 89 Handling 90 Today 91/20	61 Reality 62 Correct 63 Financial 64 Go 65 Brilliant 66 Important 67 By 68 Come 69 Visit 70 And 71 Requite 72 Financial 73 Clues 74 First 75 You 76 Ambitious 77 Is 78 Or 79 Minute 80 Count 81 Star-Favored 82 Expert 83 Product 84 The 85 Security 86 Indicated 87 Wayside 88 Abuses 89 Handling 90 Today 91/20	61 Reality 62 Correct 63 Financial 64 Go 65 Brilliant 66 Important 67 By 68 Come 69 Visit 70 And 71 Requite 72 Financial 73 Clues 74 First 75 You 76 Ambitious 77 Is 78 Or 79 Minute 80 Count 81 Star-Favored 82 Expert 83 Product 84 The 85 Security 86 Indicated 87 Wayside 88 Abuses 89 Handling 90 Today 91/20	61 Reality 62 Correct 63 Financial 64 Go 65 Brilliant 66 Important 67 By 68 Come 69 Visit 70 And 71 Requite 72 Financial 73 Clues 74 First 75 You 76 Ambitious 77 Is 78 Or 79 Minute 80 Count 81 Star-Favored 82 Expert 83 Product 84 The 85 Security 86 Indicated 87 Wayside 88 Abuses 89 Handling 90 Today 91/20	61 Reality 62 Correct 63 Financial 64 Go 65 Brilliant 66 Important 67 By 68 Come 69 Visit 70 And 71 Requite 72 Financial 73 Clues 74 First 75 You 76 Ambitious 77 Is 78 Or 79 Minute 80 Count 81 Star-Favored 82 Expert 83 Product 84 The 85 Security 86 Indicated 87 Wayside 88 Abuses 89 Handling 90 Today 91/20	61 Reality 62 Correct 63 Financial 64 Go 65 Brilliant 66 Important 67 By 68 Come 69 Visit 70 And 71 Requite 72 Financial 73 Clues 74 First 75 You 76 Ambitious 77 Is 78 Or 79 Minute 80 Count 81 Star-Favored 82 Expert 83 Product 84 The 85 Security 86 Indicated 87 Wayside 88 Abuses 89 Handling 90 Today 91/20	61 Reality 62 Correct 63 Financial 64 Go 65 Brilliant 66 Important 67 By 68 Come 69 Visit 70 And 71 Requite 72 Financial 73 Clues 74 First 75 You 76 Ambitious 77 Is 78 Or 79 Minute 80 Count 81 Star-Favored 82 Expert 83 Product 84 The 85 Security 86 Indicated 87 Wayside 88 Abuses 89 Handling 90 Today 91/20	61 Reality 62 Correct 63 Financial 64 Go 65 Brilliant 66 Important 67 By 68 Come 69 Visit 70 And 71 Requite 72 Financial 73 Clues 74 First 75 You 76 Ambitious 77 Is 78 Or 79 Minute 80 Count 81 Star-Favored 82 Expert 83 Product 84 The 85 Security 86 Indicated 87 Wayside 88 Abuses 89 Handling 90 Today 91/20	61 Reality 62 Correct 63 Financial 64 Go 65 Brilliant 66 Important 67 By 68 Come 69 Visit 70 And 71 Requite 72 Financial 73 Clues 74 First 75 You 76 Ambitious 77 Is 78 Or 79 Minute 80 Count 81 Star-Favored 82 Expert 83 Product 84 The 85 Security 86 Indicated 87 Wayside 88 Abuses 89 Handling 90 Today 91/20

Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D I B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZR ZC RIT LMRQ YW UYATFH.
PTHR RY PEST ZR LZWWZ.
GMDR WYF BTYBDT RY LY OFYHU.
TECQ RY LY FZUIR. — OZDDZEP
UDELCRYHT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER IS WORK WITHOUT REWARD OR REWARD WITHOUT WORK. — LIVY

ACROSS

1 Actress	5 Finisher	9 Beginning	13 Profit	17 Insecticide	21 Mountains (abbr.)	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	33 Biblical land	37 Lives	41 Run away to marry	45 Aid in diagnosing (comp.)	49 Over (Ger.)	53 Cheese state (abbr.)	57 Floe	61 Longing (sl.)
2 She (Fr.)	6 Rosy	10 Infirmities	18 Sleep noisily	23 Chaldean city	22 Roar	26 Twist about	30 Sailor's	35 Often-pickled vegetable	38 French article	42 Unearthly	46 Hurt	50 Baltic river	55 Scoop out water	59 Equal	62 Grate
3 Joy (Fr.)	7 Town in New York	11 Alleviate	20 Inflict	24 Decline	27 Family of medieval	28 Meat cut	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	51 Very (Fr.)	58 Hair	60 "Auld Lang"	
4 Joy (Fr.)	8 Bantam car	12 She (Fr.)	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	55 Scoop out water	59 Equal	62 Grate
5 Geological period	9 Butter substitute	13 Profit	20 Inflict	24 Decline	27 Family of medieval	28 Meat cut	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	55 Scoop out water	59 Equal	62 Grate
6 Collins	10 Infirmities	14 Singer	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	55 Scoop out water	59 Equal	62 Grate
7 Joy (Fr.)	11 Alleviate	15 Disrupt	20 Inflict	24 Decline	27 Family of medieval	28 Meat cut	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	55 Scoop out water	59 Equal	62 Grate
8 Joy (Fr.)	12 She (Fr.)	16 Insecticide	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	55 Scoop out water	59 Equal	62 Grate
9 Geological period	13 Profit	17 Insecticide	20 Inflict	24 Decline	27 Family of medieval	28 Meat cut	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	55 Scoop out water	59 Equal	62 Grate
10 Infirmities	14 Singer	18 Sleep noisily	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	55 Scoop out water	59 Equal	62 Grate
11 Alleviate	15 Disrupt	20 Inflict	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	55 Scoop out water	59 Equal	62 Grate
12 She (Fr.)	16 Insecticide	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)	
13 Profit	17 Insecticide	20 Inflict	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)
14 Singer	18 Sleep noisily	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)	
15 Disrupt	20 Inflict	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)	
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17 Insecticide	20 Inflict	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)	
18 Sleep noisily	22 Roar	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)		
19 Beginning	23 Chaldean city	24 Decline	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)	
20 Inflict	24 Decline	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)		
21 Mountains (abbr.)	25 Plant	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)			
22 Roar	29 Shoe part	30 Sailor's	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)				
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24 Decline	31 Overpass approach	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)						
25 Plant	36 Jane Austen title	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)							
26 Twist about	39 Freedom of action	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)								
27 Family of medieval	44 Denude	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)									
28 Meat cut	47 Stare	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)										
29 Shoe part	50 Baltic river	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)											
30 Sailor's	51 Very (Fr.)	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)												
31 Overpass approach	54 I possess (contr.)	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)													
36 Jane Austen title	56 Gross National Product (abbr.)														
37 Lives															
38 French article															
39 Freedom of action															
40 Female religious (abbr.)															
41 Food fish															
43 Norwegian dramatist															
44 Recedes															
45 Aid in diagnosing (comp.)															
46 Hurt															
47 Stare															
49 Over (Ger.)															
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51 Very (Fr.)															
54 I possess (contr.)															
56 Gross National Product (abbr.)															

DOWN

1 Traveler's choice	53 54	55 56
2 Cheers (Sp.)	57 58	59 60
3 Actor Ladd	61 62	
4 Roman emperor		
5 Finisher		
6 Rosy		
7 Town in New York		
8 Bant		

Walgreens worth COUPON!

**PEPSODENT
TOOTHPASTE**

Limit 1 tube, thru 1 22 77.

4.7-OZ.
TUBE FOR **49¢**

Without coupon, 83¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

**PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY**

Limit 3 bars, thru 1 22 77.

EACH
ONLY **9¢**

Regular price, 15¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

**COLOR REPRINTS
FROM YOUR SLIDES**BRING COUPON
WITH SLIDES.
Our Processing
...NO LIMIT**4 FOR 1.00**

THRU 2 26 77

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

**TIC TAC
CANDIES**

Limit 3 packs, thru 1 22 77.

Choice flavors
1/2-oz. pack **17¢**

Regular price, 25¢

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**Charge**-- We Honor
BOTH Cards!GREENBROOK SHOPPING CENTER
Route 20 & Lake St., Hanover Park
1 Mile East of Barrington Rd.
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Road (171) & Central
DARTON SQUARE SHOPPING CTR.
1045 Oakton Des Plaines
SCHMIDT
N.E. Corner Roselle & Golf
THE MARKET PLACE
Route 83 & Golf Rd., Des PlainesTHE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Butterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Hanover Park
ARLINGTON MARKET
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NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CTR.
330 E. Rand, Arlington Heights
N-MART MALL
Hicks & Northwest Hwy., Palatine

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Get your Walgreens worth!

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• VALUE!
• CONVENIENCE!

• SELECTION!
• SERVICE!
• SAVINGS!

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Adhesive
Cellophane**1,000"
TUCK
TAPE**

Limit 2 packs, thru 1 22 77.

1/2" wide **23¢** REG. 39¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**DELSEY
BATH TISSUE**

REG. 91¢

Limit of 1 pack.

4-ROLL
PACK FOR**77¢**

SALE



SALE

**NORTHERN
VAPORIZER**Runs 8 to 10 hours on
gallon fill, shuts it-
self off. Mod. #1301.REG. \$6.99 **5.00****AERATED BRAND
PANTY HOSE**Sheer fashion plus hy-
gienic cotton crotch.

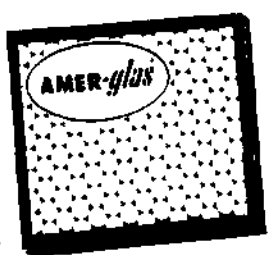
REG. \$1.36

1.00
SALE

BOX OF 20

**KORDITE
TRASH BAGS**20-GALLON or 3 bu-
shel, tough plastic.
REG. \$1.99SALE **1.00**

SALE

**FURNACE
FILTERS**Most popular sizes,
1" thick. SAVE!REG. 69¢ **2.00****CLAIROL
Short & Sassy**

Protein-rich conditioner.

7-OZ. BOTTLE
REG. \$1.49Regular or
extra body

Limit 1

1.00
SALE

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Chunk style
...light**STAR-KIST
TUNA**

Limit 2, thru 1 22 77.

6.5-OZ.
CAN **49¢**

Regular price, 59¢



LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

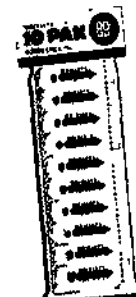
Walgreens worth COUPON!

**WRIGLEY'S
10-PACK**

Limit 2, thru 1 22 77.

Ten 5-stick
Packs for **69¢**

Regular price, 87¢



LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

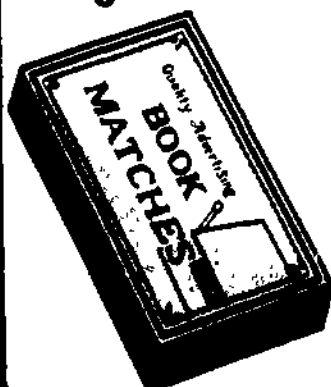
**CARTON BOOK
MATCHES**

Reg. 29¢

Limit of 2 cartons.

Carton
50 Books**17¢**

SALE

**HERSHEY'S
SYRUP**CHOCOLATE
FLAVORED

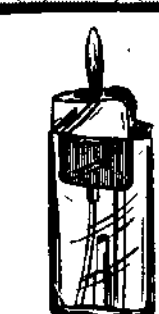
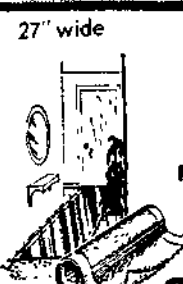
For topping or delicious drinks!

5 1/2-OUNCES
REG. 25¢**19¢**

SALE



Limit 2

**SCRIPTO
VU-TANE**Refillable butane
lighter. AdjustsSALE **3.00**REG.
\$1.99
FOOT

SALE

**VINYL
RUNNER**Textured top, grip-
per back. Colors.**3.20**

COME TO WALGREENS FOR BIG LIQUOR DISCOUNTS!

**PABST
BEER**In 12-ounce no-
deposit bottles.

6-PACK

1.29
SALE

Limit 4 packs

**Antique
Bourbon**6 YEARS OLD
...full bodied
1/2 GALLON**8.39**
SALE**Gordon's****GIN**Distinctive
dry flavor.

1/2 GALLON

7.99
SALE**Wolfschmidt
VODKA**Clear, crisp
and very dry.

1/2 GALLON

7.49
SALE**Clan
MacGregor**Light, smooth
imported blend

QUART

3.99
SALE**Harvey's
Bristol Cream
Sherry**Golden, sweet,
incomparable!

25 OZS.

5.29
SALE**64-OZ. BOTTLE
COKE**The real thing in
no deposit bottle.**89¢**
SALE**Seagram's
Crown
Royal**A Canadian born
to the purple.

FIFTH

8.49
SALE**Exclusive!
Scotia
Royale**12-YEAR OLD
SCOTCH. A buy!

FIFTH

5.99
SALE**Johnnie
Walker**Smooth, mellow
RED LABEL.

FIFTH

5.79
SALE**Canadian
Mist**Imported blend
of rare whiskeys.

FIFTH

3.39
SALE**Gallo
Sweet or Dry
Vermouth**For extra good
cocktails

FIFTH

1.19
SALE

Liquor prices plus state and any county tax.

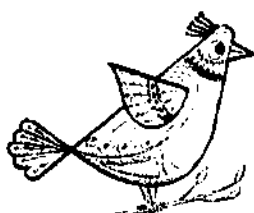
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You can depend on Us:**

• We want you to get what we advertise, so we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out occurs, just see our Cashier for a 30-day sale-price "RAIN-CHECK".

• Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" store signs point them out to you.)

• Special sale-period prices are indicated by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. (Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.)

**SALE PRICES
thru SAT.**



This morning in The Herald

INAUGURAL VISITORS poured into Washington by train and plane Wednesday to attend the "new day, new spirit, new beginning" inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Billy Carter arrived with the Carter clan, took a swig from a pint of sour mash and promised not to indulge in anything "really wild." —Page 3.

PRESIDENT FORD, in his last full day as our country's leader Wednesday pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as "Tokyo Rose," who was convicted of treason 27 years ago for her broadcasts to U. S. troops during World War II. —Page 13.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED bacterium blamed for the deadly Legionnaire's disease may have been the cause of any number of illnesses diagnosed as viral pneumonia, a health expert in Atlanta said Wednesday. —Page 3.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are concerned because increasing numbers of parents are failing to have their youngsters immunized against common childhood diseases. —Sect. 5, Page 1.

CONSUMER PRICES ROSE 4.8 per cent during 1976, the lowest annual inflation rate for the past four years, the U. S. Labor Dept. announced Wednesday. Consumers' increase in spendable earnings was limited to .1 per cent for the year, after the inflation and tax bite. —Page 15.

THE HERALD'S inaugural coverage team of Political Editor Steve Brown and staff photographer Mike Seeling are in Washington, D. C. today to produce first-hand coverage of the festivities to our readers.

ERNIE BANKS, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs, Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

CHEESE AND WINE are popular party refreshments that are easily prepared. Recipes, serving tips and suggested combinations help the busy hostess. —Sect. 6, Page 1.

'SNO FUN — Mostly cloudy today with snow or snow flurries in the morning and blowing snow throughout the day. High in the low 20s; low of 5 to 10. Friday will be mostly sunny, with a high in the mid 20s. —Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Livestock killings upset neighbors

by PAUL GORES

Neighbors of Tom Heckenbach Wednesday reacted with shock and sympathy to the slaughter of most of the animals in his backyard farm, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

But they still think the yard is a neighborhood eyesore.

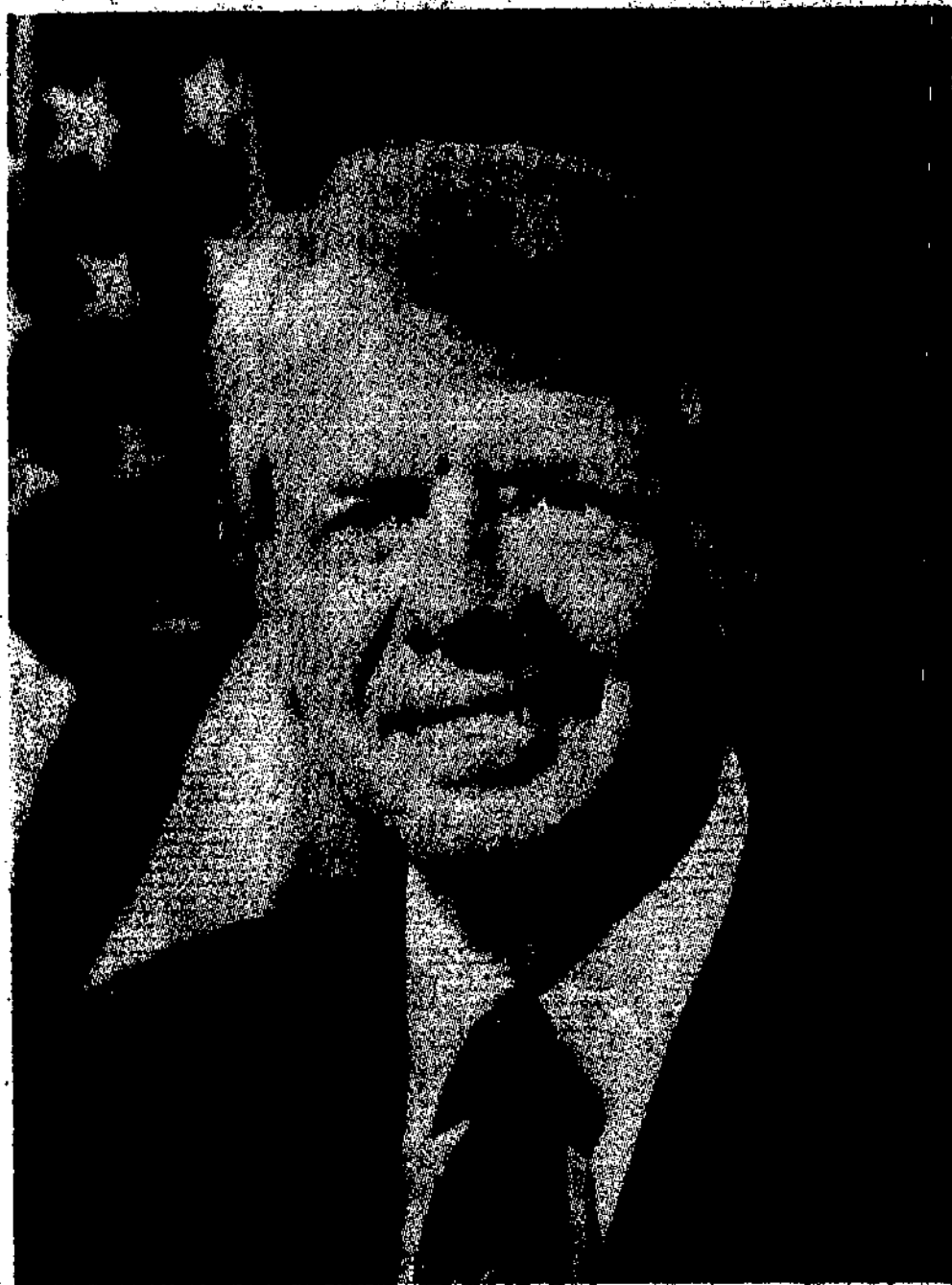
"It's somebody who's sick," Sandra Brown, 948 N. Maple Ave., said of the attackers responsible for the brutal slaying of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. "I do not believe anyone on the block would ever do something like that."

But she said the appearance of Heckenbach's yard has made him unpopular with residents living north of him on Maple Avenue. Heckenbach's front yard is full of pickup trucks, cars, lumber and other items he has collected.

"It's not Inverness, but we don't want to live in a pig sty either," Mrs. Brown said. "How would you like to live next door to the man?"

SHE SAID real estate brokers have

(Continued on Page 3)



Jimmy Carter
39th President of the United States

Supporters remember

Georgia farmer's quest started small

by DIANE GRANAT

In February 1975 Michael Quinley of Glenview joined about 15 college students at a small Chicago apartment to meet a man from Georgia who said he wanted to be president.

Twenty-two months later, on Nov. 1, 1976, Quinley stood in a crowd of thousands in Flint, Mich., watching Jimmy Carter wind up a presidential campaign which began in small apartments and will end in the White House.

"The talk Carter gave in November, I hated it," said Quinley, who became a Carter admirer soon after their informal meeting in the early days of Carter's campaign. "I thought, gosh, I'd like to get back to that apartment with the soft tones and Carter answering questions. I was lucky I guess."

NOW THAT CARTER is about to be inaugurated president, Quinley's sentiment is echoed by several others who believed in Carter when the rest of the nation was scoffing at the idea of a Georgia peanut farmer becoming president.

"It would be nice if things were as open and as warm as they were at the beginning of the campaign," said Lucille (Jackie) Gallagher of Arlington Heights who was a Carter delegate at the Democratic Convention last summer.

Mrs. Gallagher met Carter in 1974 when the Georgia governor was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Carter visited the Northwest suburbs to appear at a fund-raising dinner.

"I was very impressed with him and I made a commitment to become involved if he did anything," Mrs. Gallagher said. "He gave very direct answers, he seemed very honest and a man of integrity. I still think that."

When Mrs. Gallagher and Quinley first encountered Carter there wasn't much of a bandwagon on which to jump.

"I WONDERED, what could his objective be, what's he looking for? Maybe a Senate race?" Quinley recalled. But after receiving a deluge of

Inaugural visitors diverse but all are down country

by MIKE FEINSHLBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Friend of mine back home sent me a letter telling how a Georgia boy can get along in Washington," said insurance man Luther Bell, born in Georgia but now living in Portland, Ore.

"It says any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase with enough brown shoe polish. But you can't use rope around it. And you can't overload your pickup. An overloaded pickup looks country." He said winking.

"I'll tell you," says his wife, Sandy, "Some of these Washington taxicabs look country."

Bell, an inaugural visitor, relishes the Southern accent he's managed to retain these 12 years.

"IT GETS THICKER every day,"

mail from the burgeoning Carter campaign Quinley said, "I thought I'm on to something good."

For all the access the public had to Carter in the beginning, the distance is that much greater now. "He's probably going to be very unreachable," Mrs. Gallagher said. "But that's part of the game."

"He's the president now, not a candidate anymore," Quinley said. "It's inevitable that he can't get as close to people. Certainly I would never get a chance to get close to him again."

Wendy Lipshutz of Evanston, who worked with a core group of Carter supporters in the summer of 1974, said the personal contact Carter had with citizens was instrumental in his election.

"Seeing a person running for office as high as the president is really going to awe someone," Ms. Lipshutz said. But when Carter shakes some-

one's hand they see "that he's just like you and me," she said.

MS. LIPSHUTZ, a Northwestern University student, first worked for Carter in her hometown of Atlanta, Ga., but in the past year she traveled throughout the country campaigning for him.

Her interest in Carter also came from her father, Robert Lipshutz, who was Carter's campaign treasurer. Lipshutz has been appointed White House counsel.

Working with a small group of people at the beginning of the campaign "was really fun," Ms. Lipshutz said. "It built people's egos, made them feel they were doing something for the cause. It's impossible for that to continue."

But excited about attending the inauguration and "really happy with the way things are now," Ms. Lipshutz said, "They were neat times, but I don't know if I miss them."

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Form probes housing needs of seniors

Some 3,000 Des Plaines senior citizens will be asked soon if they want to live in a subsidized housing project.

The Des Plaines housing commission Wednesday night approved a questionnaire designed to determine the housing needs of Des Plaines residents 65 and older who make more than \$5,400, but less than \$11,000 a year.

The commission plans to begin sending the questionnaire out soon.

MOST OF THE one-page form is filled with questions concerning current housing situations, years of residency in the city and annual income. The crucial question, commission members said, comes at the end of the form:

"If it were available, would you move to a six-story apartment building near the downtown area with one-bedroom apartments which rent for approximately \$150 a month which is partially subsidized by city taxes?"

The way recipients of the questionnaire respond to this question may determine whether housing is built in Des Plaines for moderate income el-

derly persons, commission members said.

Currently, the Henrich House, 1301 Ashland Ave., is the only project designed for senior citizens. The Henrich House admits only elderly Des Plaines residents who make less than \$5,400 a year.

The Housing commission survey will seek out senior citizens who are too wealthy to be admitted to Henrich House, but too poor to make it on their own. If enough of these persons are found, the commission may recommend to the city council that another housing project be built.

THE PROJECT will not necessarily be six-stories high, located in the downtown area and have one bedroom apartments renting for \$150 a month as the questionnaire suggests.

Harold C. Harvey, chairman of the commission, said this type of building was suggested so persons could have an image on which to base their answer.

"I don't see \$150 a month as a magic figure," Harvey said, adding "I don't think we want to tie it down."

Storm not done here; Miami hit

Snow fell on an unbelieving Miami Wednesday for the first time in history, and a storm 400 miles across swept through Illinois Wednesday night, threatening to dump up to 4 inches of snow on the Chicago area by this afternoon.

The Florida snowstorm also dropped up to 2 inches of snow on resorts and coastal areas where Yankee tourists huddled against the nation's worst siege of cold in decades.

While snow and bitter cold threatened to wipe out Florida's citrus crops, the National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for all of Illinois which is in the path of a huge snowstorm blown along by south to southwest winds of up to 22 m.p.h.

TEMPERATURES were expected to hit the low 20s today and plunge to 5 to 10 above zero tonight. Snow is forecast to end by this afternoon.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency in the state's multimillion dollar agriculture industry. Citrus growers, who saw their fruit freeze on the trees Monday and Tuesday nights, feared Wednesday their trees would be the next to go.

Citrus processors ordered stocks of orange juice concentrate held off the market. Some processors announced higher prices for both juice and fresh fruit.

Extremely cold weather remained in the east Wednesday, crippling industry, business and transportation. Near-zero temperatures in the Deep South triggered new natural gas and power crises.

The Federal Power Commission warned six pipeline companies that the tremendous demand for fuel threatens to cause natural gas shortages in the highest-priority categories: private homes, hospitals and small businesses, unless something is done.

THE NATURAL GAS crisis in Illinois abated Wednesday, after the Central Illinois Public Service Co. announced it would resume normal deliveries of natural gas to large industrial and commercial customers and school systems.

The company Monday had cut supplies to ensure continued service to homes and hospitals. A CIPS spokesman Wednesday said conservation measures, coupled with the purchase of an extra 500 million cubic feet of synthetic gas from the Northern Illinois Gas Co., made it possible to restore normal service.

Amtrak passenger service also was cut by the cold, when the passenger railroad authority suspended indefinitely the Abraham Lincoln and Statehouse runs between Chicago and St. Louis; the Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa; and the Illini between Chicago and Champaign.

'Just can't get away from it'

by JERRY THOMAS

He dug out his old galoshes and overcoat from the back of the closet Wednesday, shook out the mothballs and took a short walk on the beach. He watched the snowflakes hit the ocean waves.

"Boy am I glad I saved those old winter clothes," said Walter Jeschke, 71, a former Mount Prospect resident who now lives in Deerfield Beach on Florida's east coast. "Us snowbirds thought we'd gotten away from the cold Midwestern weather. Would you believe it has snowed?"

Wednesday's snow, the first ever experienced in many Florida communities, may have made native Floridians miserable. But Jeschke, like most of the Northwest suburban "snowbirds" telephoned by The Herald, confessed the flurries made him "down-right homesick."

"Who would think that we'd miss the cold weather?" he asked.

LOCAL RADIO announcers are calling the Florida flurries "a blizzard," Jeschke said, but he called the snow "just beautiful. And my wife has finally stopped teasing me about saving those old galoshes."

Now the teasing is aimed at the Deerfield Beach garbagemen.

"Our scavenger service has signs on its trucks saying 'Free Snow Removal,'" Jeschke said. "By gum, I think the joke has backfired."

In the Gulf Coast town of Largo, former Rolling Meadows resident Mrs. John Schinka said the snow didn't stick but the cold temperatures have "made everybody miserable."

Because the generating plants cannot keep up with the demand for electricity, she said, the power to her all-electric apartment is cut off every hour for an hour.

HER HUSBAND retired last May, she said, and the couple moved to Largo to escape cold Chicago winters.

"I still think we're better off," she said. "It was down in the 30s and it's very windy — there are palm fronds everywhere — so we had to cancel our shuffleboard tournament."

"But all the people from Illinois agree that even this is better than a Chicago winter," she said.

Leona Becker says the snow that stuck to her porch screens last night was just a fluff compared with the snowfalls she experienced when she lived near the race track in Arlington Heights.

"I was tickled to see it, especially

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburbs ask Chicago to sell cut rate water

Des Plaines and 25 other suburbs have asked the City of Chicago to sell them water at a reduced bulk rate, rather than charge them the full 21 per cent rate increase which went into effect Jan. 1.

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek discussed the problem with Interim Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic at a recent meeting between the two.

Bolek said he told Bilandic the suburbs should be regarded as "large volume users" and are thus entitled to a discount. Bilandic said the city would consider the request. It is not known how much of a discount the suburbs could get.

A COMMITTEE OF NINE mayors representing the municipalities involved is now deciding on a law firm to represent the suburbs in a suit against the City of Chicago. Des Plaines is the only Northwest suburb involved.

"It's the way they arrive at their costs" that bothers Bolek, a member of the committee.

"They're charging us, as a large volume user, the same as single-family residential users," Bolek said.

The Chicago rate includes the cost of sending out bills to individual users.

"We have to send out the bills," Bolek said.

THE SUBURBS OPPOSING the 21 per cent hike have also charged that Chicago is using revenue from its suburban water sales to pay for other city services.

Niles Mahor Nicholas Blase, organizer of the opposition, said the water

rates not only cover the cost of the water, but also the cost of maintaining Chicago sewers, fire hydrants and free water given to hospitals and other institutions in the city.

"We haven't raised our rates to our users yet," Mayor Bolek said. He said the city would wait to see what happens in the suburbs' joint suit with Chicago.

Bolek said the Chicago mayor told him he didn't want the issue to go to court, but would prefer coming to an agreement with the suburbs over the rates.

THE 21 PER CENT rate increase boosts the cost of water to Des Plaines from 28.3 cents per 100 cubic feet to 34.3 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Des Plaines now charges its residents 76 cents per 100 cubic feet to cover the cost of pumping, distribution and personnel in its water department. If rates are increased to reflect Chicago's price increase, residents will pay 92 cents per 100 cubic feet.

It is estimated that the average single-family household uses about 20,000 cubic feet of water per year. If water rates in Des Plaines are increased to keep up with the Chicago hike, the water bill for the average homeowner will go from \$152 to \$184 a year.

Things may be even worse for Des Plaines residents. Bolek said inflation has also raised the costs of pumping and maintaining water service in Des Plaines. He said this increase will have to be passed on to the consumer.

Dist. 26 referendum to ask 57c tax increase

by HOLLY HANSON

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education has voted to raise from 62 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.19 the tax increase voters will be asked to approve March 19.

The \$1.19 rate increase, if approved, would be spread over the next three years. A resident whose home is assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$119 more in taxes by 1979 than he now pays.

The board decided to raise the amount asked in the referendum after the finance committee learned a recent change in state law eliminated tax rate ceilings and allows a district to raise its tax rate as high as it wants without losing state aid, Sylvia Lurie, finance committee chairman, said.

THE BOARD considered its financial needs and projected deficits in setting the \$1.19 figure, to be levied in the education fund, she said.

"We calculated what it would cost through 1980-81 to maintain current class size, current programming and the current number of buildings," Mrs. Lurie said.

If the referendum is approved by voters, 50 cents of the amount would be levied this year, 40 cents in 1978 and the rest in 1979, she said. State aid figures and equalized assessed valuation in the district could change in that time, which might allow the

district to levy less than planned, she said.

The tax rate would rise from \$2.74 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation to \$3.24 per \$100 in 1977, to \$3.64 per \$100 in 1978 and to \$3.93 per \$100 in 1979, she said.

A resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$50 more in taxes the first year, \$40 more in 1978 and \$29 more in 1979.

CURRENT BUDGET forecasts have projected an accumulated deficit of \$1.5 million over the next four years, Mrs. Lurie said. The district can cover its expected \$172,000 deficit for the 1976-77 school year by dipping into its working cash fund, a type of internal bank account from which other budget funds can borrow.

THE HERALD

Des Plaines
FOUNDED 1872
Published through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Joe Franz, Debbie Janak
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Women's news: Marianne Scott

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All zones
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006

Thief sought in \$300 gas station robbery

Des Plaines police are seeking a gunman who stole \$300 from attendants at a Des Plaines service station.

The robber, about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 165 pounds with a dark mustache and beard, walked into the E-Z Go Gas Station, 1350 Miner St., about 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Two attendants were forced into the back room and told to lie down. The robber escaped with \$300 cash from the station safe.

Halfway through Columbo in the family room, the phone rings in the living room.

While you're busy talking in the living room, Columbo is busy nailing the bad guy in the family room.

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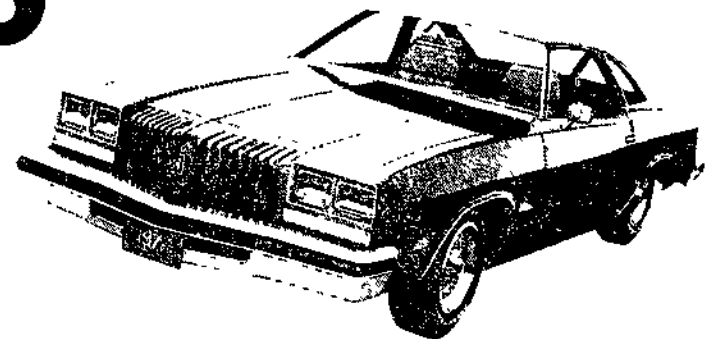


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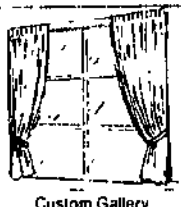
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Winter can't chill memory of Olympics

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The chill of winter leaves William Nelson with no complaints of being confined to his home to recall his most exciting memories of the past summer.

Although the XXI Olympiad has long been forgotten by many spectators of the events, Nelson vividly remembers every intricacy of those 1976 international games.

Why? The 34-year-old Prospect Heights painter last year was designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the official artist for the games. His daily job is to relive, through water colors, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" that occurred during the 1976 games.

NELSON, WHO WAS referred to the committee by friends, has completed his work on the winter events and is making a series of lithographs depicting almost all aspects of the summer competition in Montreal — from Nadia Comaneci's perfect gymnastic performances to the championship basketball game between the United States and Yugoslavia.

A small room in his home at 100 Kenilworth Ave. serves as his studio. A bright light hangs over Nelson's drawing table as he puts the final touches on his portrayal of the event that brought a gold medal to the U.S. basketball team. Paints and brushes are cluttered together on a table by his side while finished products and partially completed works are strewn across the floor.

"One of the most fulfilling things has been the fact I've been able to travel, meet people and be involved in people's experiences that I otherwise would not know," Nelson said. "Most of the athletes are nice people."

Nelson's work has taken him from the Northwest suburbs to Innsbruck, Austria, and he boasts of the prominent Olympians he has met, including Ms. Comaneci, Bruce Jenner and Jesse Owens.

NELSON SAID MEETING and talking to his subjects enhances his artwork because, "In a roundabout way, I have more enthusiasm for it. It's hard, painstaking work."

A normal workday for Nelson begins about 7:30 a.m. and sometimes does not end until midnight. Clad in jeans, a T-shirt and brown moccasins, Nelson said he has complete freedom in the content and quantity of his work for the Olympic committee.

"Many times I work very late," he said, "especially when I'm involved in a project like this."

Pointing to a finished lithograph of Jenner, a collage of his gold medal decathlon performance, Nelson said, "That took about 16 strikes on the press. Each time the press was inked with a different color."

Lithography, one of the oldest forms of printing, is the process of laying transparent colors on top of each other until each detail is presented in true-to-life-form, Nelson explained. "It was originally and still done today on stones," he said. "You could use opaque colors, too."

NELSON'S LITHOGRAPHS are 22



HIS LOVE for athletics and rare artistic talent U.S. Olympic Committee to draw colorful and realistic renditions of the 1976 Olympic games. Nelson became the first official artist designated by the

by 30 inches and once completed, will be distributed nationwide by the Olympic committee to promote the games. Each print sells for \$150. A percentage goes to the committee.

The first step in each of Nelson's works is a sketch, sometimes a snapshot, of an event. His initial etchings are transposed on his drawing board until he is able to portray his subjects as he saw them. The artist said he usually completes a drawing in about two weeks, but, "it depends on how much work is involved."

A native Chicagoan, Nelson began his artistic career when he was 12. Attending after-school sessions at the Art Institute of Chicago, he practiced at perfecting his technique and at 16, won a full-time scholarship to art

school at the institute.

"When I was a kid I wanted to be an athlete myself but I could never make it. I just didn't have it," he said. "Art has always been very natural to me. I've always been good at it."

After completing art school, Nelson joined the Marines, then worked in Chicago as a commercial artist for seven years. Although he someday would like to try his hand at sculpturing, his repertoire is comprised of oils and water colors of persons and landscapes.

"I LIKE DRAWING people," he said. "They move and there's some-

thing inside. There's a personality there. It's a challenge."

Nelson's work has been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution and The National Gallery of Art, both in Washington, D.C., and the Chicago Historical Society and Field Museum. He has been invited to Russia to display his work in 1979 before the next Olympiad but said, "I can't think that far ahead right now."

How will Nelson keep busy when his contract with the Olympic committee expires in 1980 before the Moscow games? "I probably would like to do it again," he said. "It's a nice way to get to the Olympics."

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Birkholz named v.p. at Harper

by DIANE GRANAT

John Birkholz, vice president of academi affairs at Harper College, has been named executive vice president of Harper.

He will assume his new post July 1. The appointment of Birkholz came last week after protests from the Harper Student Senate president, and student board of trustee members about the lack of student opinion in selecting the executive vice president.

Birkholz, 43, was the only applicant for the position, said Wilfred Von-Mayr, director of personnel. Birkholz

has served as a faculty member, division chairman, dean and has been vice president at Harper since 1967.

The job of executive vice president was created last month by the board of trustees to manage instructional, student and personnel services at Harper in preparation for expansion to a second campus. Harper's main campus is in Palatine and a second campus is planned in Wheeling Township.

THE BOARD approved Birkholz's appointment in a 6-to-1 vote with Board Pres. Shirley Munson casting the only dissenting vote.

Mrs. Munson said she opposed the selection of Birkholz for the same reason she voted against the establishment of the executive vice president position last month.

Mrs. Munson said it was premature to expand the college's administration in preparation for a second campus when plans for that campus are not firm.

Student Senate Pres. Paul Scott asked the board why a committee with student and faculty members was not included in the selection process for the new vice president.

"We are concerned that students have been omitted from this process," Scott said.

He said students also were surprised that a selection was made within one month after the job was created.

COLLEGE PRES. Robert Lahti said students and faculty were not involved in the selection process because the executive vice president would not be a direct supervisor of either group.

"In those positions in which students or faculty have a direct working relationship, they should be much more concerned," Lahti said.

When questioned why the college did not seek applicants from outside of Harper, Lahti said there was no reason "to go through a prolonged search, when without question we may have the most qualified person here."

VonMayr said notice of the job opening was circulated to all Harper staff members.

No salary was established for Birkholz' new job. When the position was created, however, college officials said the salary range would be less than that of the college president but higher than that of the other college vice presidents.

Birkholz has served as vice president of academic affairs at Harper since 1973. Before becoming a vice president, he was dean of transfer programs and chairman of the division of business and social science.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 15: Roast Turkey with dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 35: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered peas, milk and cookies.

Dist. 35 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, double orange gelatin, blushing applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 35: Willow Grove and St. Joseph's Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, cut green beans, corn muffins, orange frosty juice cup, margarine and milk.

Dist. 35: Algonquin Junior High: Turkey with beef, lettuce and cheese, French fries, cut of peanuts, banana nut bread and milk.

Dist. 35: Chippewa Junior High: Chop suey on rice, fruit gelatin, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 35: Forest Elementary: Pork hot sandwich with turkey and cheese, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, chocolate bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 35: Orchard Place Elementary: Turkey with lettuce and cheese, bread, butter, vegetable, peaches and milk.

Dist. 35: South Elementary: Meat balls with tomato sauce, buttered rice, cranberries, peas, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 35: Terrace Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Dist. 35: West Elementary: Chicken chop suey with vegetables over baked rice, buttered raisin bread, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 35: Apollo and Central Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, schoolmade roll, butter, plums and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Meat and cheese pizza, creamy side salad, fruit cocktail and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Fish, Tater Tots, buttered peas, bread, butter, rice pudding and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza casserole, buttered peas, gelatin with fruit, muffin, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizzaburger on a bun, wax beans, fruit cup, cake and milk.

Dist. 35: West and East High School: Cream of mushroom soup, fish file with tartar sauce or smoked thuringer, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut or peas, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 35: St. Mary's North High School: Fish on a bun, French fries, perfection salad, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 21: Exam day: Snack foods only.

Dist. 125: A la carte lunch for teachers only.

Dist. 24, 21, 23 and Clearbrook Center Day School: No school.

Deaths elsewhere

EUGENIE DUNCAN, 56, of River Forest, and a former resident of Des Plaines, died Friday at her home. She is survived by her husband, Alan W.; sons, Roger and Jeffrey Duncan; daughter, Sandra Klynstra; brothers, Henry Schmur of Des Plaines, Clarence and Herbert Chaur; and sisters, Elsie Wichman of Des Plaines, Eleanor Teegen of Palatine, Marian Hans of Mount Prospect, Lena Bransky and Loretta Anderson.

Services were Monday in Drechsler-Brown Funeral Home, Oak Park.



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DEEP PRICE CUTS! PLUS NEW LOW-COST 40 CHANNEL CB AND MORE!

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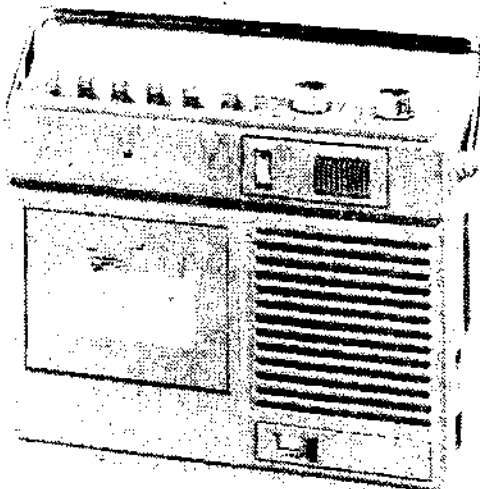
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Runs on car or flashlight batteries (optional, extra) or built-in AC. Condenser mike, meter, counter, auto-stop, cue/review. There's only one place you can find it... Radio Shack.



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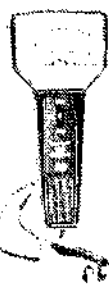
SAVE \$10

HOME BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEM

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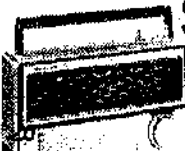


NEW AUTO ENGINE DWELL TACH POINTS TESTER

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* AM, FM, VHF-Hi, UHF, AIR, VHF-Low

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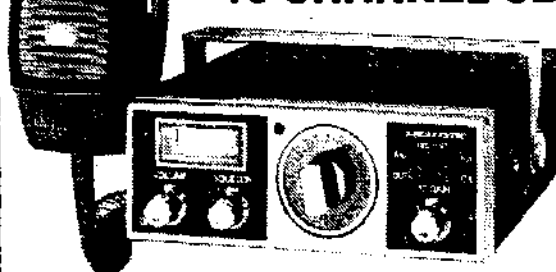
* Uses Car's AM Antenna

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1⁵⁹

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FIFTH

R.C. COLA

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BLATZ BEER

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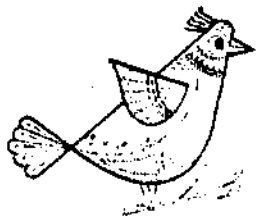
24-12 OZ. DEPOSIT BOTTLES

CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY

5²⁹

FIFTH

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This morning in The Herald

INAUGURAL VISITORS poured into Washington by train and plane Wednesday to attend the "new day, new spirit, new beginning" inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Billy Carter arrived with the Carter clan, took a swig from a pint of sour mash and promised not to indulge in anything "really wild." —Page 3.

PRESIDENT FORD, in his last full day as our country's leader Wednesday pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as "Tokyo Rose," who was convicted of treason 27 years ago for her broadcasts to U. S. troops during World War II. —Page 13.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED bacterium blamed for the deadly Legionnaire's disease may have been the cause of any number of illnesses diagnosed as viral pneumonia, a health expert in Atlanta said Wednesday. —Page 3.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are concerned because increasing numbers of parents are failing to have their youngsters immunized against common childhood diseases. —Sect. 5, Page 1.

CONSUMER PRICES ROSE 4.8 per cent during 1976, the lowest annual inflation rate for the past four years, the U. S. Labor Dept. announced Wednesday. Consumers' increase in spendable earnings was limited to .1 per cent for the year, after the inflation and tax bite. —Page 15.

THE HERALD'S inaugural coverage team of Political Editor Steve Brown and staff photographer Mike Seeling are in Washington, D. C. today to produce first-hand coverage of the festivities to our readers.

ERNE BANKS, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs, Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

CHEESE AND WINE are popular party refreshments that are easily prepared. Recipes, serving tips and suggested combinations help the busy hostess. —Sect. 6, Page 1.

'SNO FUN — Mostly cloudy today with snow or snow flurries in the morning and blowing snow throughout the day. High in the low 20s; low of 5 to 10. Friday will be mostly sunny, with a high in the mid 20s. —Page 2.

(The Index is on Page 2.)

Livestock killings upset neighbors

by PAUL GORES

Neighbors of Tom Heckenbach Wednesday reacted with shock and sympathy to the slaughter of most of the animals in his backyard farm, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

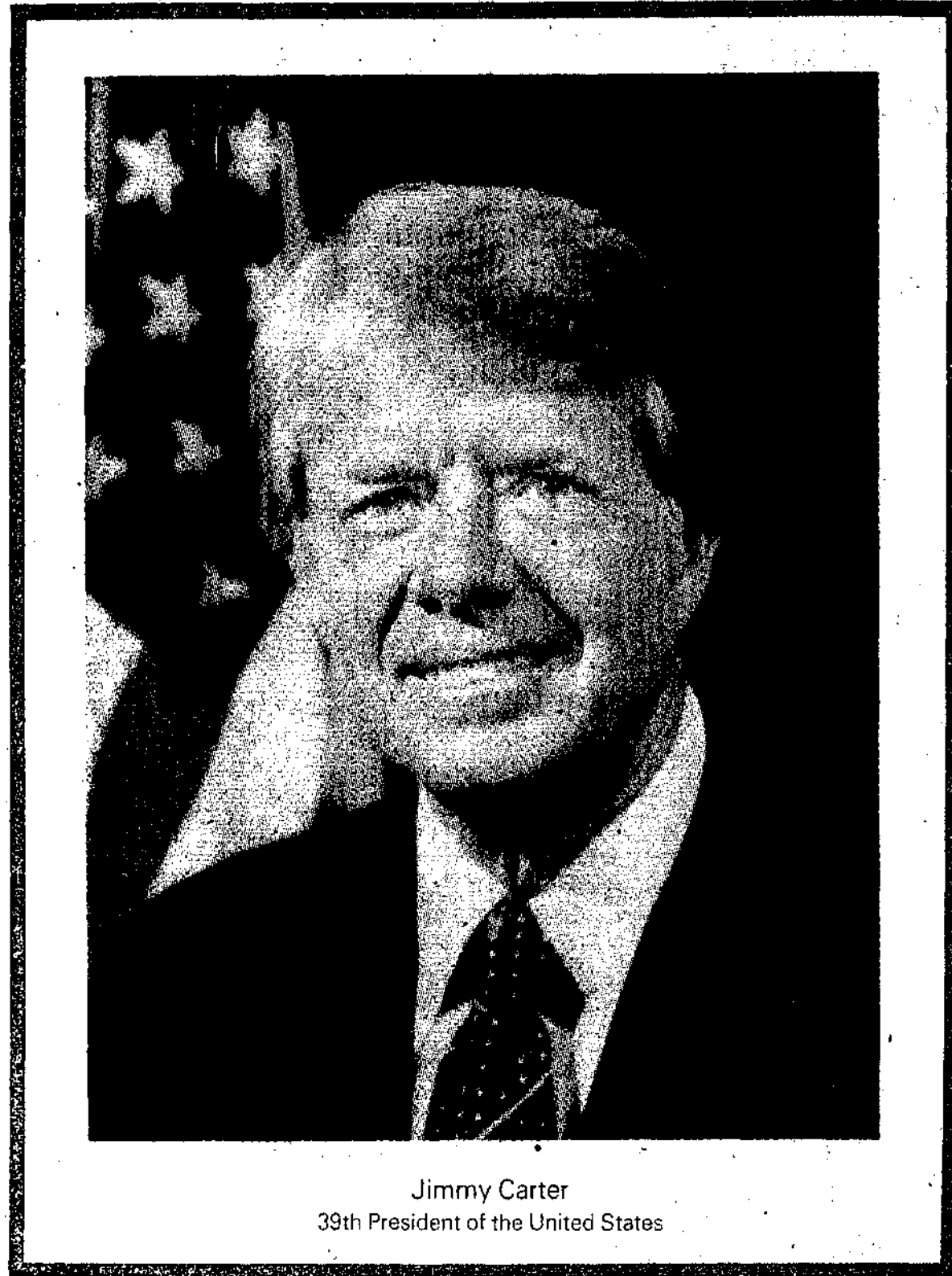
But they still think the yard is a neighborhood eyesore.

"It's somebody who's sick," Sandra Brown, 948 N. Maple Ave., said of the attackers responsible for the brutal slaying of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. "I do not believe anyone on the block would ever do something like that."

But she said the appearance of Heckenbach's yard has made him unpopular with residents living north of him on Maple Avenue. Heckenbach's front yard is full of pickup trucks, cars, lumber and other items he has collected.

"It's not Inverness, but we don't want to live in a pig sty either," Mrs. Brown said. "How would you like to live next door to the man?"

SHE SAID real estate brokers have



Jimmy Carter
39th President of the United States

Supporters remember

Georgia farmer's quest started small

by DIANE GRANAT

In February 1975 Michael Quinley of Glenview joined about 15 college students at a small Chicago apartment to meet a man from Georgia who said he wanted to be president.

Twenty-two months later, on Nov. 1, 1976, Quinley stood in a crowd of thousands in Flint, Mich., watching Jimmy Carter wind up a presidential campaign which began in small apartments and will end in the White House.

"The talk Carter gave in November, I hated it," said Quinley, who became a Carter admirer soon after their informal meeting in the early days of Carter's campaign. "I thought, gosh, I'd like to get back to that apartment with the soft tones and Carter answering questions. I was lucky I guess."

NOW THAT CARTER is about to be inaugurated president, Quinley's sentiment is echoed by several others who believed in Carter when the rest of the nation was scoffing at the idea of a Georgia peanut farmer becoming president.

"It would be nice if things were as open and as warm as they were at the beginning of the campaign," said Lucille (Jackie) Gallagher of Arlington Heights who was a Carter delegate at the Democratic Convention last summer.

Mrs. Gallagher met Carter in 1974 when the Georgia governor was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Carter visited the Northwest suburbs to appear at a fund-raising dinner.

"I was very impressed with him and I made a commitment to become involved if he did anything," Mrs. Gallagher said. "He gave very direct answers, he seemed very honest and a man of integrity. I still think that."

When Mrs. Gallagher and Quinley first encountered Carter there wasn't much of a bandwagon on which to jump.

"I WONDERED, what could his objective be, what's he looking for? Maybe a Senate race?" Quinley recalled. But after receiving a deluge of

Inaugural visitors diverse but all are down country

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Friend of mine back home sent me a letter telling how a Georgia boy can get along in Washington," said insurance man Luther Bell, born in Georgia but now living in Portland, Ore.

"It says any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase with enough brown shoe polish. But you can't use rope around it. And you can't overload your pickup. An overloaded pickup looks country," he said, winking.

"I'll tell you," says his wife, Sandy. "Some of these Washington taxicabs look country."

Bell, an inaugural visitor, relishes the Southern accent he's managed to retain these 12 years.

"IT GETS THICKER every day,"

mail from the burgeoning Carter campaign Quinley said, "I thought I'm on to something good."

For all the access the public had to Carter in the beginning, the distance is that much greater now. "He's probably going to be very unreachable," Mrs. Gallagher said. "But that's part of the game."

"He's the president now, not a candidate anymore," Quinley said. "It's inevitable that he can't get as close to people. Certainly I would never get a chance to get close to him again."

Wendy Lipshutz of Evanston, who worked with a core group of Carter supporters in the summer of 1974, said the personal contact Carter had with citizens was instrumental in his election.

"Seeing a person running for office as high as the president is really going to awe someone," Ms. Lipshutz said. But when Carter shakes some-

one's hand they see "that he's just like you and me," she said.

MS. LIPSHUTZ, A Northwestern University student, first worked for Carter in her hometown of Atlanta, Ga., but in the past year she traveled throughout the country campaigning for him.

Her interest in Carter also came from her father, Robert Lipshutz, who was Carter's campaign treasurer. Lipshutz has been appointed White House counsel.

Working with a small group of people at the beginning of the campaign "was really fun," Ms. Lipshutz said. "It built people's egos, made them feel they were doing something for the cause. It's impossible for that to continue."

But excited about attending the inauguration and "really happy with the way things are now," Ms. Lipshutz said, "They were neat times, but I don't know if I miss them."

said a friend, legislator Fred Heard of Klamath Falls, Ore. Heard attended an inauguration in 1953 as his high school Youth for Eisenhower chairman.

"Barry Goldwater made me a Democrat," he said.

The Bells and the Heards, encountered in the rotunda of the Capitol Wednesday — like thousands who have come to Washington for a festival of victory — backed Carter when he was "Jimmy Who."

Who else is here?

Ralph T. Hough, wearing a cowboy hat, is here with his wife, Kelly, from Guntersville, Ala. They're unaccustomed to the cold.

Mrs. Hough confesses: "I'm wearing longhairs for the first time ever."

Deadbolt locks urged for buildings

An ordinance requiring developers to install deadbolt locks in new buildings has been proposed by Wheeling Village Trustee Otis L. Hedlund.

Hedlund said Wednesday other communities that have required deadbolts in new construction have "experienced a significant drop in the break-in type of burglaries."

"If this is the case and deadbolt locks are a real deterrent, I think the time has come to require them. It would be a benefit to the residents," he said.

HEDLUND SAID HE is not sure whether village officials could require existing buildings to be fitted with deadbolt locks. He said, however, that officials should ask that the locks be required in all new construction and in remodeling.

Hedlund also believes "it is time" to require smoke detectors in all new buildings.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said he believes ordinances requiring deadbolt locks and smoke detectors are "steps in the right direction."

"Deadbolt locks, burglar alarms and fire alarms must be encompassed in new construction. There are areas of needs because of the substantial losses due to attacks and fire," he said.

Buffalo Grove officials are considering a similar ordinance that would require the installation of special doors, windows and deadbolt locks aimed at deterring criminals for all new buildings.

THE PROPOSED ordinance, drafted by the Buffalo Grove Police Department's crime prevention unit, would apply to new construction and to additions or alterations in existing buildings involving developers, homeowners and commercial establishments.

Buffalo Grove officials estimate the proposal would add approximately \$25 to the cost of constructing an apartment and about \$125 to a single-family home. The ordinance is based on similar laws in some California municipalities.

Hedlund's proposal was referred to the village real estate and zoning committee.

Storm not done here; Miami hit

Snow fell on an unbelieving Miami Wednesday for the first time in history, and a storm 400 miles across swept through Illinois Wednesday night, threatening to dump up to 4 inches of snow on the Chicago area by this afternoon.

The Florida snowstorm also dropped up to 2 inches of snow on resorts and coastal areas where Yankee tourists huddled against the nation's worst siege of cold in decades.

While snow and bitter cold threatened to wipe out Florida's citrus crops, the National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for all of Illinois which is in the path of a huge snowstorm blown along by south to southwest winds of up to 22 m.p.h.

TEMPERATURES were expected to hit the low 20s today and plunge to 5 to 10 above zero tonight. Snow is forecast to end by this afternoon.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency in the state's multimillion dollar agriculture industry. Citrus growers, who saw their fruit freeze on the trees Monday and Tuesday nights, feared Wednesday their trees would be the next to go.

Citrus processors ordered stocks of orange juice concentrate held off the market. Some processors announced higher prices for both juice and fresh fruit.

Extremely cold weather remained in the east Wednesday, crippling industry, business and transportation. Near-zero temperatures in the Deep South triggered new natural gas and power crises.

The Federal Power Commission warned six pipeline companies that the tremendous demand for fuel threatens to cause natural gas shortages in the highest-priority categories: private homes, hospitals and small businesses, unless something is done.

THE NATURAL GAS crisis in Illinois abated Wednesday, after the Central Illinois Public Service Co. announced it would resume normal deliveries of natural gas to large industrial and commercial customers and school systems.

The company Monday had cut supplies to ensure continued service to homes and hospitals. A CIPS spokesman Wednesday said conservation measures, coupled with the purchase of an extra 500 million cubic feet of synthetic gas from the Northern Illinois Gas Co., made it possible to restore normal service.

Amtrak passenger service also was cut by the cold, when the passenger railroad authority suspended indefinitely the Abraham Lincoln and Statehouse runs between Chicago and St. Louis; the Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa; and the Illini between Chicago and Champaign.

'Just can't get away from it'

by JERRY THOMAS

He dug out his old galoshes and overcoat from the back of the closet Wednesday, shook out the mothballs and took a short walk on the beach. He watched the snowflakes hit the ocean waves.

"Boy am I glad I saved those old winter clothes," said Walter Jescike, 71, a former Mount Prospect resident who now lives in Deerfield Beach on Florida's east coast. "Us snowbirds thought we'd gotten away from the cold Midwestern weather. Would you believe it has snowed?"

Wednesday's snow, the first ever experienced in many Florida communities, may have made native Floridians miserable. But Jescike, like most of the Northwest suburban "snowbirds" telephoned by The Herald, confessed the flurries made him "down-right homesick."

"Who would think that we'd miss the cold weather?" he asked.

LOCAL RADIO announcers are calling the Florida flurries "a blizzard." Jescike said, but he called the snow "just beautiful. And my wife has finally stopped teasing me about saving those old galoshes."

Now the teasing is aimed at the Deerfield Beach garbage men.

"Our scavenger service has signs on its trucks saying 'Free Snow Removal,'" Jescike said. "By gum, I think the joke has backfired."

In the Gulf Coast town of Largo, former Rolling Meadows resident Mrs. John Schinka said the snow didn't stick but the cold temperatures have "made everybody miserable."

Because the generating plants cannot keep up with the demand for electricity, she said, the power to her all-electric apartment is cut off every hour for an hour.

HER HUSBAND retired last May, she said, and the couple moved to Largo to escape cold Chicago winters.

"I still think we're better off," she said. "It was down in the 30s and it's very windy — there are palm fronds everywhere — so we had to cancel our shuffleboard tournament."

"But all the people from Illinois agree that even this is better than a Chicago winter," she said.

Leona Becker says the snow that stuck to her porch screens last night was just a fluff compared with the snowfalls she experienced when she lived near the race track in Arlington Heights.

"I was tickled to see it, especially

(Continued on Page 3)

Eight publish book of poems

by TIM MORAN

Eight frustrated Lake County poets started reading their poetry to each other three years ago and today they are the authors of a poetry anthology.

The anthology, called "The Oval Connection," after their poetry reading sessions around the table, includes seven poems from each member of the group.

"We are all in middle adult periods of our lives and we are doing it for pleasure and enjoyment," Betty Becker, a creative writing teacher at the College of Lake County, said.

PUBLICATION costs were paid for by the group under the copyrighted name "The Prairie Press." "We will be happy to make back publication costs," Mrs. Becker says. "We're doing it to stimulate interest in poetry."

Several of the group members have published elsewhere. The group includes three faculty members at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie

View.

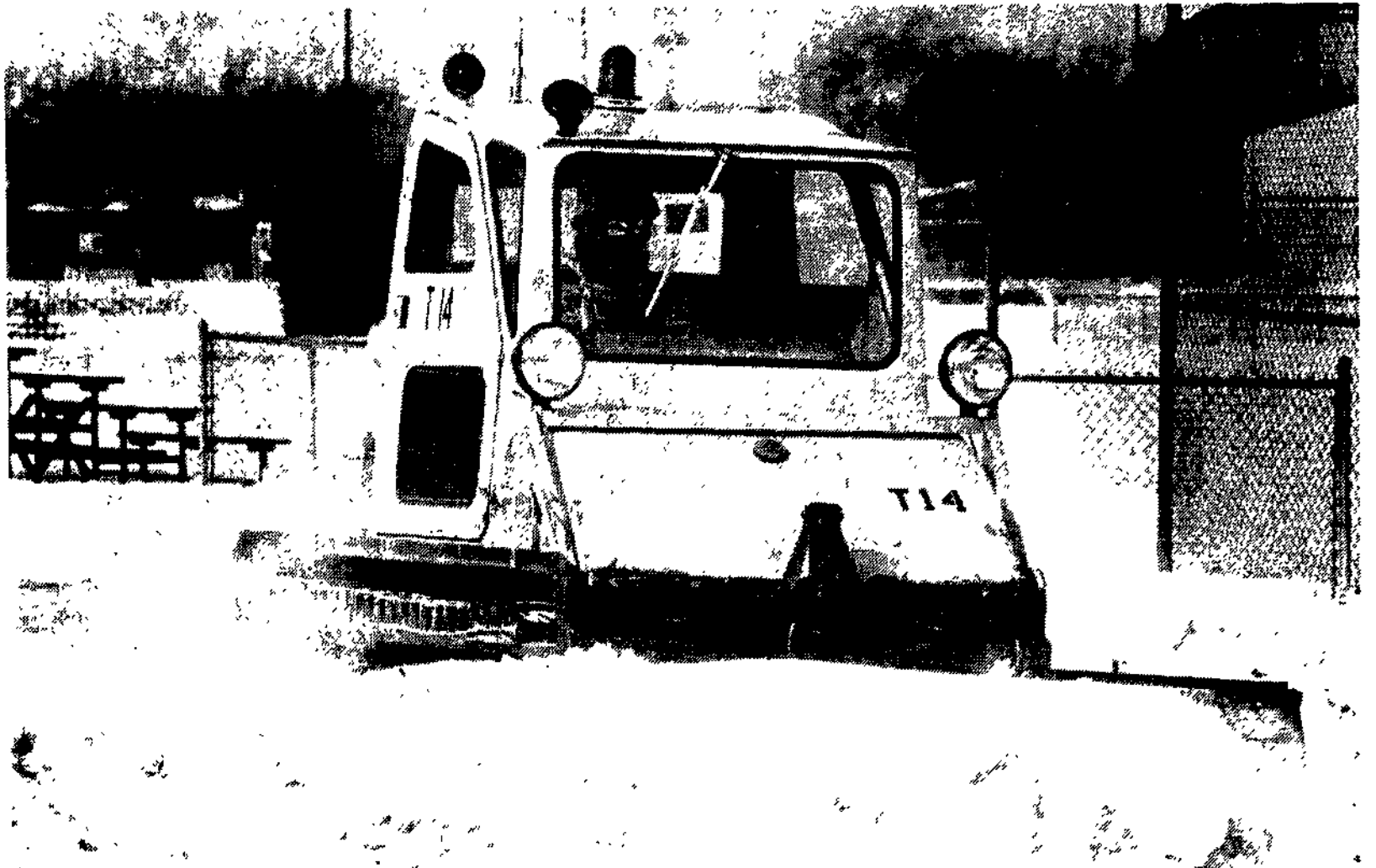
Three members of the group, J. David McCartney, Dennis Augustyn and Heddy Abraham, will read their poetry at 11 a.m. Sunday at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield.

MC CARTNEY PREVIOUSLY has published a volume of poems, "Snowflakes in Matchbox" and has a second volume ready for publication. He is the guidance director at Stevenson High School.

Augustyn has published poetry in "Poetry People," "Brown Earthen Verse" and "Who's Who in Poetry in American Colleges and Universities."

Ms. Abraham, a native of Poland, writes poems in English, German, Polish and Spanish. She has had poems published in the German Monthly "Die Hausfrau."

The church bookstore at the North Shore Unitarian Church will sell "The Oval Connection" as will several local bookstores.



WHAT IT CAN'T push aside, it climbs over. This little yellow "Bombadier" equipped with rubber tank tracks, is one of the most versatile pieces of equipment in the city public works garage, says driver Joe Walsh of Rolling Meadows.

Car dealer fights county for extradition of thief

by DANN GIRE

A Wheeling car dealer is angry because Cook County officials won't extradite the man who stole a car from his lot Jan. 3 and dumped it in California.

Dennis Lentsch, head of the used car division at Tom Todd Chevrolet, 700 W. Dundee Rd., said he will complain to Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey this week because Carey's office won't extradite Stephen T. Mason, 18, of Wheeling.

Mason and a 15-year-old allegedly took a Todd car on a test drive and abandoned it in California, then stole a second car and traveled to Utah, where they were caught by police.

"THE MAN SHOULD be extradited. There's no two ways about it," Lentsch said. "I'm going to talk to Carey and maybe raise a little hell."

Wheeling police were told Tuesday that Cook County will not finance Mason's extradition because of the time and money it would take to return him to Wheeling.

But Lentsch said that Tom Todd Chevrolet pays taxes in the county like other businesses do. In fact, he says, Todd is about a \$10 million annual business that partially pays for such things as extradition procedures.

But Lentsch isn't the only one worried about the decision freeing Mason in Utah.

WHEELING POLICE Chief H. O. Horcher has ordered the whole incident documented "to get all the facts of this case down on paper." After that, he "will probably write a letter to the person in charge of the State's Attorney's extradition section just to see where we sit."

Horcher says the problem with the Mason extradition reaches further than the one case. He sees a problem with the whole extradition process.

"(Police) may have a problem if people are apprehended in other jurisdictions on our warrants and we can't extradite them," he said. "Where does this place the complainants, or officers?"

Extradition lacks any guidelines, Horcher said. "This is the problem area. When do we extradite and when do we not extradite?"

MASON ALLEGEDLY had stolen a car and taken it across a state line, an act constituting a felony. He also had waived extradition, eliminating legal obstacles to return him to Wheeling.

"I just wonder how many other laws are violated like this where a police department does not extradite prisoners," Horcher said.

But for the time being, Tom Todd Chevrolet is still minus a car, which sits somewhere near Baker, Cal.

"I haven't even been notified that it's been found," Lentsch said. "For our purposes, it's still missing."

Lentsch said the company will probably sell the car where it is, rather than pay for bringing it back home.

"It'll be a wholesale loss," Lentsch said. "But that will be the less troublesome way."

On sidewalks, other tight places

Tank-like snow plows do the job

When they first came to Rolling Meadows, the two yellow "bugs" were jeered at and parked outside in the cold.

But now they have the best parking places in the city's public works garage, and the men who plow the city's streets say they wouldn't part with the machines for twice the original price.

The "bugs" are known as Bombadiers in the snow-plowing business. Equipped with tank-like treads, they can turn in the tightest quarters and travel through mud and snow too deep for anything on wheels.

IN 1965, THE City bought two Bombadiers from a Canadian firm to plow sidewalks so children would not walk in the streets on their way to school. The vehicles have proven to be far more versatile than officials first thought.

"They do so much more than plow snow," says Dennis York, assistant

public works superintendent.

Although the firm that manufactured the vehicles designed them for snow rescues, that's not how the city uses them.

"Oh, I suppose you could call it a rescue mission when the Bombadier is used to haul out one of our other pieces of heavy equipment when it's stuck in a heavy snowdrift or buried in mud," York said.

"But most of the time the Bombadier is used to clear more than 20 miles of sidewalks, almost all of the city's cul-de-sacs and has often been pressed into service to open interior streets. And that's just its winter jobs."

IN ADDITION to its ability to move through snow that stops other equipment, the Bombadier is equally at home in deep mud.

"Rubber tank tracks take it over muddy terrain that nothing else can move in," says York.

Equipped with special accessories, the little vehicle is often used as a back hoe, trencher, to grade dirt or gravel or mow weeds.

The city paid \$4,875 apiece for the two vehicles more than 11 years ago. Today's version of the Bombadier is heavier, larger and costs about three times as much.

YORK SAYS HE'S not convinced

they would work any better than the city's old models or even as well.

Driver Joe Walsh and his "Bombadier" have been plowing city sidewalks for the past three years and are a familiar sight.

"But, every now and then someone new moves in, and boy do I get second looks when they spot us lumbering through a heavy drift," Walsh says.

Scanlon in court on traffic charge

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon will appear today in Lake County Circuit Court on drunken driving charges stemming from a July 14 accident in Gurnee.

Scanlon is scheduled to appear before Associate Judge Robert McQueen at 9:30 a.m. in Room 101 of the courthouse, 18 N. County Rd., Waukegan.

Scanlon was charged with driving while intoxicated and improper lane use by Gurnee police after his car was involved in an accident near the intersection of U.S. Rte. 41 and Ill. Rte. 132. Scanlon has pleaded innocent.

If found guilty, Scanlon faces a maximum fine of \$1,000, a year in jail and loss of his driver's license.

Nursing home topic Tuesday

The future of the Winchester House county nursing home will be discussed at 10 a.m. Tuesday at a special meeting of the Lake County Board.

The county's 18 township supervisors have been invited to the meeting in the county building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, to discuss the nursing home's financial problems.

A recent federal court decision forced the county to accept the Illinois Public Aid payment of between \$17 and \$21.50 per day as full payment for Medicaid patients at the home. The county's cost per patient is \$28 per day, and the home is responsible for an \$800,000 deficit in the county corporate budget.

A federal court judge has agreed to reconsider his decision and county officials can appeal the case.

Correction

The Herald Tuesday incorrectly identified Robert Ross as president of the Wheeling Park District Board. Ross, a park commissioner, is a former park board president.

THE HERALD

Wheeling
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Debbie Jonak
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writer: Diane Granat
Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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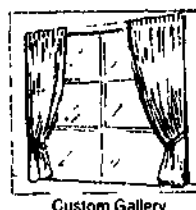
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Winter can't chill memory of Olympics

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The chill of winter leaves William Nelson with no complaints of being confined to his home to recall his most exciting memories of the past summer.

Although the XXI Olympiad has long been forgotten by many spectators of the events, Nelson vividly remembers every intricacy of those 1976 international games.

Why? The 34-year-old Prospect Heights painter last year was designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the official artist for the games. His daily job is to relive, through water colors, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" that occurred during the 1976 games.

NELSON, WHO WAS referred to the committee by friends, has completed his work on the winter events and is making a series of lithographs depicting almost all aspects of the summer competition in Montreal — from Nadia Comaneci's perfect gymnastic performances to the championship basketball game between the United States and Yugoslavia.

A small room in his home at 100 Kenilworth Ave. serves as his studio. A bright light hangs over Nelson's drawing table as he puts the final touches on his portrayal of the event that brought a gold medal to the U.S. basketball team. Paints and brushes are cluttered together on a table by his side while finished products and partially completed works are strewn across the floor.

"One of the most fulfilling things has been the fact I've been able to travel, meet people and be involved in people's experiences that I otherwise would not know," Nelson said. "Most of the athletes are nice people."

Nelson's work has taken him from the Northwest suburbs to Innsbruck, Austria, and he boasts of the prominent Olympians he has met, including Ms. Comaneci, Bruce Jenner and Jesse Owens.

NELSON SAID MEETING and talking to his subjects enhances his artwork because, "In a roundabout way, I have more enthusiasm for it. It's hard, painstaking work."

A normal workday for Nelson begins about 7:30 a.m. and sometimes does not end until midnight. Clad in jeans, a T-shirt and brown moccasins, Nelson said he has complete freedom in the content and quantity of his work for the Olympic committee.

"Many times I work very late," he said, "especially when I'm involved in a project like this."

Pointing to a finished lithograph of Jenner, a collage of his gold medal decathlon performance, Nelson said, "That took about 16 strikes on the press. Each time the press was inked with a different color."

Lithography, one of the oldest forms of printing, is the process of laying transparent colors on top of each other until each detail is presented in true-to-life form, Nelson explained. "It was originally and still done today on stones," he said. "You could use opaque colors, too."

NELSON'S LITHOGRAPHS are 22



HIS LOVE for athletics and rare artistic talent U.S. Olympic Committee to draw colorful and realistic renditions of the 1976 Olympic games. Nelson became the first official artist designated by the

by 30 inches and once completed, will be distributed nationwide by the Olympic committee to promote the games. Each print sells for \$150. A percentage goes to the committee.

The first step in each of Nelson's works is a sketch, sometimes a snapshot, of an event. His initial etchings are transposed on his drawing board until he is able to portray his subjects as he saw them. The artist said he usually completes a drawing in about two weeks, but, "it depends on how much work is involved."

A native Chicagoan, Nelson began his artistic career when he was 12. Attending after-school sessions at the Art Institute of Chicago, he practiced at perfecting his technique and at 16, won a full-time scholarship to art

school at the institute.

"When I was a kid I wanted to be an athlete myself but I could never make it. I just didn't have it," he said. "Art has always been very natural to me. I've always been good at it."

After completing art school, Nelson joined the Marines, then worked in Chicago as a commercial artist for seven years. Although he someday would like to try his hand at sculpturing, his repertoire is comprised of oils and water colors of persons and landscapes.

"I LIKE DRAWING people," he said. "They move and there's some-

thing inside. There's a personality there. It's a challenge."

Nelson's work has been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution and The National Gallery of Art, both in Washington, D.C., and the Chicago Historical Society and Field Museum. He has been invited to Russia to display his work in 1979 before the next Olympiad but said, "I can't think that far ahead right now."

How will Nelson keep busy when his contract with the Olympic committee expires in 1980 before the Moscow games? "I probably would like to do it again," he said. "It's a nice way to get to the Olympics."

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By Buffalo Grove panel

Feb. 19 golf course vote urged

The Buffalo Grove golf course committee recommends a referendum be held Feb. 19 on the purchase of the Buffalo Grove golf course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd.

"The issue is very much at the forefront of everybody's mind. If we wait we may lose the people who have already been educated," said Trustee Clarice Rech, who chairs the information committee and favors the golf course purchase.

The village must hold a referendum because a petition requesting it was submitted to the village board Monday with more than the required 138 signatures.

MRS. RECH and other committee members said Wednesday night at a meeting some questioned the validity of the signatures, but the committee decided not to contest the petition.

The Feb. 19 date recommendation will be presented to the village board

Monday by Mrs. Rech.

Trustee Robert Bogart, who also sits on the committee, said he had been assured the Buffalo Grove Jaycees plan an informational meeting on the referendum Feb. 9 at the golf course and the Buffalo Grove Junior Women's Club would meet Feb. 10 at the Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Ln., at 8:30 p.m.

Committee member Mel Kandel, another supporter, said he will organize a meeting Feb. 3 at the Cambridge-on-the-Lake development on Dundee Road.

THE INFORMATION committee asked Bonnie O'Reilly, a village resident present at the meeting, and Rex Lewis, a former trustee, to direct a citizens committee backing the purchase and organize supporters to get out the vote on referendum day.

The committee members said they believe the purchase will be approved by a wide margin. But Lewis said, "The key to anything is to get out your yes vote."

"In any election I've ever been involved in, you always run scared. If you don't run scared, you lose," he said.

The referendum will cost the village about \$6,600, Mrs. Rech said.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 15: Roast Turkey with dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered peas, milk and cookies.

Dist. 36 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, double orange gelatin, blushing applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 56: Willow Grove and St. Ignace Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, cut green beans, corn muffin, orange frosty juice cup, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: 1/2 lb. with beef, lettuce and cheese. French fries, cup of peanuts, banana nut bread and milk.

Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Chop suey on rice, fruited gelatin, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Poor boy sandwich with turkey and cheese, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, chocolate bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 62: Orchard Place Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, bread, butter, vegetable, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62: North Elementary: Meat balls with tomato sauce, buttered rice, cranberries, peas, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Fish sticks, mushroom potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Chicken chop suey with vegetables over baked rice, buttered raisin bread, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, schoolmade roll, butter, plums and milk. A la carte: Soup with cranberry, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Meat and cheese pizza, creamy coleslaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Fish, Tater Tots, buttered peas, bread, butter, rice pudding and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza casserole, buttered peas, gelatin with fruit, muffin, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizzaburger on a bun, wax beans, fruit cup, cake and milk.

Dist. 307: Maine West and East High School: Cream of mushroom soup, flat fish fillet with tartar sauce or smoked haddock, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut or peas, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207: Maine North High School: Fish and chips, French fries, potato salad and pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 211: Exam day: Snack foods only.

Dist. 135: A la carte lunch for teachers only.

Dist. 214, 21, 23 and Clearbrook Center Day School: No school.

\$10,000 damage in bedroom fire

Fire in the bedroom of an Arlington Heights home caused \$10,000 damage Wednesday afternoon, firefighters reported.

Firefighters said the blaze struck the bungalow house owned by William Cokash, 1810 Allegheny Dr., shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday and caused \$10,000 fire and smoke damage to the home's structure and contents.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which was confined to a bedroom of the home.

Fifteen firefighters, two pumpers, a hook-and-ladder truck, a squad truck and an ambulance had the blaze extinguished within five minutes, firefighters said.

Clothes, furniture and bedding were destroyed, firefighters said. The cause of the fire is under investigation.



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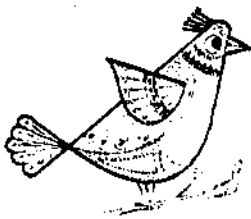
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This morning in The Herald

INAUGURAL VISITORS poured into Washington by train and plane Wednesday to attend the "new day, new spirit, new beginning" inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Billy Carter arrived with the Carter clan, took a swig from a pint of sour mash and promised not to indulge in anything "really wild." —Page 3.

PRESIDENT FORD, in his last full day as our country's leader Wednesday pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as "Tokyo Rose," who was convicted of treason 27 years ago for her broadcasts to U. S. troops during World War II. —Page 13.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED bacterium blamed for the deadly Legionnaire's disease may have been the cause of any number of illnesses diagnosed as viral pneumonia, a health expert in Atlanta said Wednesday. —Page 3.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are concerned because increasing numbers of parents are failing to have their youngsters immunized against common childhood diseases. —Sect. 5, Page 1.

CONSUMER PRICES ROSE 4.8 per cent during 1976, the lowest annual inflation rate for the past four years, the U. S. Labor Dept. announced Wednesday. Consumers' increase in spendable earnings was limited to .1 per cent for the year, after the inflation and tax bite. —Page 15.

THE HERALD'S inaugural coverage team of Political Editor Steve Brown and staff photographer Mike Seeling are in Washington, D. C. today to produce first-hand coverage of the festivities to our readers.

ERNE BANKS, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs, Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

CHEESE AND WINE are popular party refreshments that are easily prepared. Recipes, serving tips and suggested combinations help the busy hostess. —Sect. 6, Page 1.

'SNO FUN — Mostly cloudy today with snow or snow flurries in the morning and blowing snow throughout the day. High in the low 20s; low of 5 to 10. Friday will be mostly sunny, with a high in the mid 20s. —Page 2.

(The Index is on Page 2.)

Livestock killings upset neighbors

by PAUL GORES

Neighbors of Tom Heckenbach Wednesday reacted with shock and sympathy to the slaughter of most of the animals in his backyard farm, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

But they still think the yard is a neighborhood eyesore.

"It's somebody who's sick," Sandra Brown, 948 N. Maple Ave., said of the attackers responsible for the brutal slayings of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. "I do not believe anyone on the block would ever do something like that."

But she said the appearance of Heckenbach's yard has made him unpopular with residents living north of him on Maple Avenue. Heckenbach's front yard is full of pickup trucks, cars, lumber and other items he has collected.

"It's not Inverness, but we don't want to live in a pig sty either," Mrs. Brown said. "How would you like to live next door to the man?"

SHE SAID real estate brokers have

(Continued on Page 3)



Jimmy Carter
39th President of the United States

Supporters remember

Georgia farmer's quest started small

by DIANE GRANAT

In February 1975 Michael Quinley of Glenview joined about 15 college students at a small Chicago apartment to meet a man from Georgia who said he wanted to be president.

Twenty-two months later, on Nov. 1, 1976, Quinley stood in a crowd of thousands in Flint, Mich., watching Jimmy Carter win a presidential campaign which began in small apartments and will end in the White House.

"The talk came in November, I hated it," said Quinley, who became a Carter admirer soon after their informal meeting in the early days of Carter's campaign. "I thought, gosh, I'd like to get back to that apartment with the soft tones and Carter answering questions. I was lucky I guess."

NOW THAT CARTER is about to be inaugurated president, Quinley's sentiment is echoed by several others who believed in Carter when the rest of the nation was scoffing at the idea of a Georgia peanut farmer becoming president.

"It would be nice if things were as open and as warm as they were at the beginning of the campaign," said Lucille (Jackie) Gallagher of Arlington Heights who was a Carter delegate at the Democratic Convention last summer.

Mrs. Gallagher met Carter in 1974 when the Georgia governor was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Carter visited the Northwest suburbs to appear at a fund-raising dinner.

"I was very impressed with him and I made a commitment to become involved if he did anything," Mrs. Gallagher said. "He gave very direct answers, he seemed very honest and a man of integrity. I still think that."

When Mrs. Gallagher and Quinley first encountered Carter there wasn't much of a bandwagon on which to jump.

"I WONDERED what could his objective be, what he was looking for. Maybe a Senate race?" Quinley recalled. But after receiving a deluge of

Inaugural visitors diverse but all are down country

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Friend of mine back home sent me a letter telling how a Georgia boy can get along in Washington," said insurance man Luther Bell, born in Georgia but now living in Portland, Ore.

"It says any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase with enough brown shoe polish. But you can't use rope around it. And you can't overload your pickup. An overloaded pickup looks country," he said winking.

"I'll tell you," says his wife, Sandy, "Some of these Washington taxicabs look country."

Bell, an inaugural visitor, relishes the Southern accent he's managed to retain these 12 years.

"IT GETS THICKER every day,"

mail from the burgeoning Carter campaign Quinley said, "I thought I'm on to something good."

For all the access the public had to Carter in the beginning, the distance is that much greater now. "He's probably going to be very unreachable," Mrs. Gallagher said. "But that's part of the game."

"He's the president now, not a candidate anymore," Quinley said. "It's inevitable that he can't get as close to people. Certainly I would never get a chance to get close to him again."

Wendy Lipshutz of Evanston, who worked with a core group of Carter supporters in the summer of 1974, said the personal contact Carter had with citizens was instrumental in his election.

"Seeing a person running for office as high as the president is really going to awe someone," Ms. Lipshutz said. But when Carter shakes some-

one's hand they see "that he's just like you and me," she said.

MS. LIPSHUTZ, a Northwestern University student, first worked for Carter in her hometown of Atlanta, Ga., but in the past year she traveled throughout the country campaigning for him.

Her interest in Carter also came from her father, Robert Lipshutz, who was Carter's campaign treasurer. Lipshutz has been appointed White House counsel.

Working with a small group of people at the beginning of the campaign "was really fun," Ms. Lipshutz said. "It built people's egos, made them feel they were doing something for the cause. It's impossible for that to continue."

But excited about attending the inauguration and "really happy with the way things are now," Ms. Lipshutz said, "They were neat times, but I don't know if I miss them."

Panel urges Feb. 19 vote on links buy

The Buffalo Grove golf course committee recommends a referendum be held Feb. 19 on the purchase of the Buffalo Grove golf course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd.

"The issue is very much at the forefront of everybody's mind. If we wait we may lose the people who have already been educated," said Trustee Clarice Rech, who chairs the information committee and favors the golf course purchase.

The village must hold a referendum because a petition requesting it was submitted to the village board Monday with more than the required 138 signatures.

MRS. RECH and other committee members said Wednesday night at a meeting some questioned the validity of the signatures, but the committee decided not to contest the petition.

The Feb. 19 date recommendation will be presented to the village board Monday by Mrs. Rech.

Trustee Robert Bogart, who also sits on the committee, said he had been assured the Buffalo Grove Jay-

ces plan an informational meeting on the referendum Feb. 9 at the golf course and the Buffalo Grove Junior Womens' Club would meet Feb. 10 at the Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Ln., at 8:30 p.m.

Committee member Mel Kandel, another supporter, said he will organize a meeting Feb. 3 at the Cambridge-on-the-Lake development on Dundee Road.

THE INFORMATION committee asked Bonnie O'Reilly, a village resident present at the meeting, and Rex Lewis, a former trustee, to direct a citizens committee backing the purchase and organize supporters to get out the vote on referendum day.

The committee members said they believe the purchase will be approved by a wide margin. But Lewis said, "The key to anything is to get out your yes vote."

"In any election I've ever been involved in, you always run scared. If you don't run scared, you lose," he said.

The referendum will cost the village about \$6,600, Mrs. Rech said.

Storm not done here; Miami hit

Snow fell on an unbelieving Miami Wednesday for the first time in history, and a storm 400 miles across swept through Illinois Wednesday night, threatening to dump up to 4 inches of snow on the Chicago area by this afternoon.

The Florida snowstorm also dropped up to 2 inches of snow on resorts and coastal areas where Yankee tourists huddled against the nation's worst siege of cold in decades.

While snow and bitter cold threatened to wipe out Florida's citrus crops, the National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for all of Illinois which is in the path of a huge snowstorm blown along by south to southwest winds of up to 22 m.p.h.

TEMPERATURES were expected to hit the low 20s today and plunge to 5 to 10 above zero tonight. Snow is forecast to end by this afternoon.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency in the state's multimillion dollar agriculture industry. Citrus growers, who saw their fruit freeze on the trees Monday and Tuesday nights, feared Wednesday their trees would be the next to go.

Citrus processors ordered stocks of orange juice concentrate held off the market. Some processors announced higher prices for both juice and fresh fruit.

Extremely cold weather remained in the east Wednesday, crippling industry, business and transportation. Near-zero temperatures in the Deep South triggered new natural gas and power crises.

The Federal Power Commission warned six pipeline companies that the tremendous demand for fuel threatens to cause natural gas shortages in the highest-priority categories: private homes, hospitals and small businesses, unless something is done.

THE NATURAL GAS crisis in Illinois abated Wednesday, after the Central Illinois Public Service Co. announced it would resume normal deliveries of natural gas to large industrial and commercial customers and school systems.

The company Monday had cut supplies to ensure continued service to homes and hospitals. A CIPS spokesman Wednesday said conservation measures, coupled with the purchase of an extra 500 million cubic feet of synthetic gas from the Northern Illinois Gas Co., made it possible to restore normal service.

Amtrak passenger service also was cut by the cold, when the passenger railroad authority suspended indefinitely the Abraham Lincoln and Statehouse runs between Chicago and St. Louis; the Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa; and the Illinois between Chicago and Champaign.

'Just can't get away from it'

by JERRY THOMAS

He dug out his old galoshes and overcoat from the back of the closet Wednesday, shook out the mothballs and took a short walk on the beach. He watched the snowflakes hit the ocean waves.

"Boy am I glad I saved those old winter clothes," said Walter Jescike, 71, a former Mount Prospect resident who now lives in Deerfield Beach on Florida's east coast. "Us snowbirds thought we'd gotten away from the cold Midwestern weather. Would you believe it has snowed?"

Wednesday's snow, the first ever experienced in many Florida communities, may have made native Floridians miserable. But Jescike, like most of the Northwest suburban "snowbirds" telephoned by The Herald, confessed the flurries made him "down-right homesick."

"Who would think that we'd miss the cold weather?" he asked.

LOCAL RADIO announcers are calling the Florida flurries "a blizzard," Jescike said, but he called the snow "just beautiful. And my wife has finally stopped teasing me about saving those old galoshes."

Now the teasing is aimed at the Deerfield Beach garbagemen.

"Our scavenger service has signs on its trucks saying, 'Free Snow Removal,'" Jescike said. "By gum, I think the joke has backfired."

In the Gulf Coast town of Largo, former Rolling Meadows resident Mrs. John Schinka said the snow didn't stick but the cold temperatures have "made everybody miserable."

Because the generating plants cannot keep up with the demand for electricity, she said, the power to her all-electric apartment is cut off every hour for an hour.

HER HUSBAND retired last May, she said, and the couple moved to Largo to escape cold Chicago winters.

"I still think we're better off," she said. "It was down in the 30s and it's very windy — there are palm fronds everywhere — so we had to cancel our shuffleboard tournament."

"But all the people from Illinois agree that even this is better than a Chicago winter," she said.

Leona Becker says the snow that stuck to her porch screens last night was just a fluff compared with the snowflakes she experienced when she lived near the race track in Arlington Heights.

"I was tickled to see it, especially

(Continued on Page 3)

Eight publish book of poems

by TIM MORAN

Eight frustrated Lake County poets started reading their poetry to each other three years ago and today they are the authors of a poetry anthology.

The anthology, called "The Oval Connection," after their poetry reading sessions around the table, includes seven poems from each member of the group.

"We are all in middle adult periods of our lives and we are doing it for pleasure and enjoyment," Betty Becker, a creative writing teacher at the College of Lake County, said.

PUBLICATION costs were paid for by the group under the copyrighted name "The Prairie Press." "We will be happy to make back publication costs," Mrs. Becker says. "We're doing it to stimulate interest in poetry."

Several of the group members have published elsewhere. The group includes three faculty members at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie

View.

Three members of the group, J. David McCartney, Dennis Augustyn and Hedy Abraham, will read their poetry at 11 a.m. Sunday at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield.

MC CARTNEY PREVIOUSLY has published a volume of poems, "Snowflakes in Matchbox" and has a second volume ready for publication. He is the guidance director at Stevenson High School.

Augustyn has published poetry in "Poetry People," "Brown Earthen Verse" and "Who's Who in Poetry in American Colleges and Universities."

Mrs. Abraham, a native of Poland, writes poems in English, German, Polish and Spanish. She has had poems published in the German Monthly "Die Hausfrau."

The church bookstore at the North Shore Unitarian Church will sell "The Oval Connection" as will several local bookstores.



WHAT IT CAN'T push aside, it climbs over. This little yellow "Bombadier" equipped

with rubber tank tracks, is one of the most versatile pieces of equipment in the city

public works garage, says driver Joe Walsh of Rolling Meadows.

Car dealer fights county for extradition of thief

by DANN GIRE

A Wheeling car dealer is angry because Cook County officials won't extradite the man who stole a car from his lot Jan. 3 and dumped it in California.

Dennis Lentsch, head of the used car division at Tom Todd Chevrolet, 700 W. Dundee Rd., said he will complain to Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey this week because Carey's office won't extradite Stephen T. Mason, 18, of Wheeling.

Mason and a 15-year-old allegedly took a Todd car on a test drive and abandoned it in California, then stole a second car and traveled to Utah, where they were caught by police.

"THE MAN SHOULD be extradited. There's no two ways about it," Lentsch said. "I'm going to talk to Carey and maybe raise a little hell."

Wheeling police were told Tuesday that Cook County will not finance Mason's extradition because of the time and money it would take to return him to Wheeling.

But Lentsch said that Tom Todd Chevrolet pays taxes in the county like other businesses do. In fact, he says, Todd is about a \$10 million annual business that partially pays for such things as extradition procedures.

But Lentsch isn't the only one worried about the decision freeing Mason in Utah.

Nursing home topic Tuesday

The future of the Winchester House county nursing home will be discussed at 10 a.m. Tuesday at a special meeting of the Lake County Board.

The county's 18 township supervisors have been invited to the meeting in the county building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, to discuss the nursing home's financial problems.

A recent federal court decision forced the county to accept the Illinois Public Aid payment of between \$17 and \$21.50 per day as full payment for Medicaid patients at the home. The county's cost per patient is \$28 per day, and the home is responsible for an \$800,000 deficit in the county corporate budget.

A federal court judge has agreed to reconsider his decision and county officials can appeal the case.

WHEELING POLICE Chief H. O. Horcher has ordered the whole incident documented "to get all the facts of this case down on paper." After that, he "will probably write a letter to the person in charge of the State's Attorney's extradition section just to see where we sit."

Horcher says the problem with the Mason extradition reaches further than the one case. He sees a problem with the whole extradition process.

"(Police) may have a problem if people are apprehended in other jurisdictions on our warrants and we can't extradite them," he said. "Where does this place the complainants, or officers?"

Extradition lacks any guidelines, Horcher said. "This is the problem area. When do we extradite and when do we not extradite?"

MASON ALLEGEDLY had stolen a car and taken it across a state line, an act constituting a felony. He also had waived extradition, eliminating legal obstacles to return him to Wheeling.

"I just wonder how many other laws are violated like this where a police department does not extradite prisoners," Horcher said.

But for the time being, Tom Todd Chevrolet is still minus a car, which sits somewhere near Baker, Cal.

"I haven't even been notified that it's been found," Lentsch said. "For our purposes, it's still missing."

Lentsch said the company will probably sell the car where it is, rather than pay for bringing it back home.

"It'll be a wholesale loss," Lentsch said. "But that will be the less troublesome way."

On sidewalks, other tight places

Tank-like snow plows do the job

When they first came to Rolling Meadows, the two yellow "bugs" were jeered at and parked outside in the cold.

But now they have the best parking places in the city's public works garage, and the men who plow the city's streets say they wouldn't part with the machines for twice the original price.

The "bugs" are known as Bombadiers in the snow-plowing business. Equipped with tank-like treads, they can turn in the tightest quarters and travel through mud and snow too deep for anything on wheels.

IN 1965, THE CITY bought two Bombadiers from a Canadian firm to plow sidewalks so children would not walk in the streets on their way to school. The vehicles have proven to be far more versatile than officials first thought.

"They do so much more than plow snow," says Dennis York, assistant

public works superintendent.

Although the firm that manufactured the vehicles designed them for snow rescues, that's not how the city uses them.

"Oh, I suppose you could call it a rescue mission when the Bombadier is used to haul out one of our other pieces of heavy equipment when it's stuck in a heavy snowdrift or buried in mud," York said.

"But most of the time the Bombadier is used to clear more than 20 miles of sidewalks, almost all of the city's cul-de-sacs and has often been pressed into service to open interior streets. And that's just its winter jobs."

IN ADDITION to its ability to move through snow that stops other equipment, the Bombadier is equally at home in deep mud.

"Rubber tank tracks take it over muddy terrain that nothing else can move in," says York.

Equipped with special accessories, the little vehicle is often used as a back hoe, trencher, to grade dirt or gravel or mow weeds.

The city paid \$4,875 apiece for the two vehicles more than 11 years ago. Today's version of the Bombadier is heavier, larger and costs about three times as much.

YORK SAYS HE'S not convinced

they would work any better than the city's old models or even as well.

Driver Joe Walsh and his "Bombadier" have been plowing city sidewalks for the past three years and are a familiar sight.

"But, every now and then someone new moves in, and boy do I get second looks when they spot us lumbering through a heavy drift," Walsh says.

Scanlon in court on traffic charge

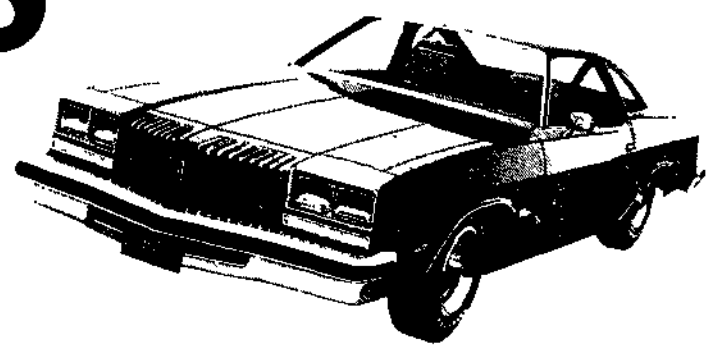
Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon will appear today in Lake County Circuit Court on drunken driving charges stemming from a July 14 accident in Gurnee.

Scanlon is scheduled to appear before Associate Judge Robert McQueen at 9:30 a.m. in Room 101 of the courthouse, 18 N. County Rd., Waukegan.

Scanlon was charged with driving while intoxicated and improper lane use by Gurnee police after his car was involved in an accident near the intersection of U.S. Rte. 41 and Ill. Rte. 132. Scanlon has pleaded innocent.

If found guilty, Scanlon faces a maximum fine of \$1,000, a year in jail and loss of his driver's license.

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THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Padlock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: John Frank, Paul Gores
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat, Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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All Zones
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights Ill 60006



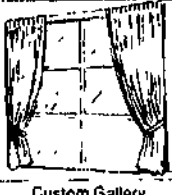
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Winter can't chill memory of Olympics

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The chill of winter leaves William Nelson with no complaints of being confined to his home to recall his most exciting memories of the past summer.

Although the XXI Olympiad has long been forgotten by many spectators of the events, Nelson vividly remembers every intricacy of those 1976 international games.

Why? The 34-year-old Prospect Heights painter last year was designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the official artist for the games. His daily job is to relive, through water colors, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" that occurred during the 1976 games.

NELSON, WHO WAS referred to the committee by friends, has completed his work on the winter events and is making a series of lithographs depicting almost all aspects of the summer competition in Montreal — from Nadia Comaneci's perfect gymnastic performances to the championship basketball game between the United States and Yugoslavia.

A small room in his home at 100 Kenilworth Ave. serves as his studio. A bright light hangs over Nelson's drawing table as he puts the final touches on his portrayal of the event that brought a gold medal to the U.S. basketball team. Paints and brushes are cluttered together on a table by his side while finished products and partially completed works are strewn across the floor.

"One of the most fulfilling things has been the fact I've been able to travel, meet people and be involved in people's experiences that I otherwise would not know," Nelson said. "Most of the athletes are nice people."

Nelson's work has taken him from the Northwest suburbs to Innsbruck, Austria, and he boasts of the prominent Olympians he has met, including Ms. Comaneci, Bruce Jenner and Jesse Owens.

NELSON SAID MEETING and talking to his subjects enhances his artwork because, "In a roundabout way, I have more enthusiasm for it. It's hard, painstaking work."

A normal workday for Nelson begins about 7:30 a.m. and sometimes does not end until midnight. Clad in jeans, a T-shirt and brown moccasins, Nelson said he has complete freedom in the content and quantity of his work for the Olympic committee.

"Many times I work very late," he said, "especially when I'm involved in a project like this."

Pointing to a finished lithograph of Jenner, a collage of his gold medal decathlon performance, Nelson said, "That took about 16 strikes on the press. Each time the press was inked with a different color."

Lithography, one of the oldest forms of printing, is the process of laying transparent colors on top of each other until each detail is presented in true-to-life-form, Nelson explained. "It was originally and still done today on stones," he said. "You could use opaque colors, too."

NELSON'S LITHOGRAPHS are 22



HIS LOVE for athletics and rare artistic talent helped Prospect Heights painter William Nelson become the first official artist designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee to draw colorful and realistic renditions of the 1976 Olympic games.

by 30 inches and once completed, will be distributed nationwide by the Olympic committee to promote the games. Each print sells for \$150. A percentage goes to the committee.

The first step in each of Nelson's works is a sketch, sometimes a snapshot, of an event. His initial etchings are transposed on his drawing board until he is able to portray his subjects as he saw them. The artist said he usually completes a drawing in about two weeks, but, "it depends on how much work is involved."

A native Chicagoan, Nelson began his artistic career when he was 12. Attending after-school sessions at the Art Institute of Chicago, he practiced at perfecting his technique and at 16, won a full-time scholarship to art

school at the institute.

"When I was a kid I wanted to be an athlete myself but I could never make it. I just didn't have it," he said. "Art has always been very natural to me. I've always been good at it."

After completing art school, Nelson joined the Marines, then worked in Chicago as a commercial artist for seven years. Although he someday would like to try his hand at sculpting, his repertoire is comprised of oils and water colors of persons and landscapes.

"I LIKE DRAWING people," he said. "They move and there's some-

thing inside. There's a personality there. It's a challenge."

Nelson's work has been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution and The National Gallery of Art, both in Washington, D.C., and the Chicago Historical Society and Field Museum. He has been invited to Russia to display his work in 1980 before the next Olympiad but said, "I can't think that far ahead right now."

How will Nelson keep busy when his contract with the Olympic committee expires in 1980 before the Moscow games? "I probably would like to do it again," he said. "It's a nice way to get to the Olympics."

Dr. Lee A. Levin

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By Wheeling trustee

Deadbolt locks urged at sites

An ordinance requiring developers to install deadbolt locks in new buildings has been proposed by Wheeling Village Trustee Otis L. Hedlund.

Hedlund said Wednesday other communities that have required deadbolts in new construction have "experienced a significant drop in the break-in type of burglaries."

"If this is the case and deadbolt locks are a real deterrent, I think the time has come to require them. It

would be a benefit to the residents," he said.

HEDLUND SAID HE is not sure whether village officials could require existing buildings to be fitted with deadbolt locks. He said, however, that officials should ask that the locks be required in all new construction and in remodeling.

Hedlund also believes "it is time" to require smoke detectors in all new buildings.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said he believes ordinances requiring deadbolt locks and smoke detectors are "steps in the right direction."

"Deadbolt locks, burglar alarms and fire alarms must be encompassed in new construction. There are areas of needs because of the substantial losses due to attacks and fire," he said.

Buffalo Grove officials are considering a similar ordinance that would require the installation of special doors, windows and deadbolt locks aimed at deterring criminals for all new buildings.

THE PROPOSED ordinance, drafted by the Buffalo Grove Police Department's crime prevention unit, would apply to new construction and to additions or alterations in existing buildings involving developers, homeowners and commercial establishments.

Buffalo Grove officials estimate the proposal would add approximately \$25 to the cost of constructing an apartment and about \$125 to a single-family home. The ordinance is based on similar laws in some California municipalities.

Hedlund's proposal was referred to the village real estate and zoning committee.

Deaths elsewhere

ROBERT A. HORENBERGER, 61, of Northbrook, and the brother of David Horenberger of Buffalo Grove, died Wednesday at his home. He had been employed as a laborer.

Services will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 139 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, with private interment Monday in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home.

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 15: Roast Turkey with dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered peas, milk and cookies.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, double orange gelatin, bushing applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 35: Willow Grove and 92's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, cut green beans, corn muffin, orange frosty juice cup, margarine and milk.

Dist. 35: Algonquin Junior High: Taco with beef, lettuce and cheese, French fries, cup of peas, banana nut bread and milk.

Dist. 35: Chippewa Junior High: Chop suey on rice, fried chicken, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 35: Forest Elementary: Poor boy sandwich with turkey and cheese, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, chocolate bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 35: Orchard Place Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, bread, butter, vegetable, peaches and milk.

Dist. 35: South Elementary: Meat balls with tomato sauce, buttered rice, cranberries, peas, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 35: Terrace Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Dist. 32's West Elementary: Chicken chop suey with vegetables over baked rice, buttered raisin bread, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 33's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, schoolmade roll, butter, plums and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Meat and cheese pizza, creamy cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Fish, Tater Tots, buttered peas, bread, butter, rice pudding and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza casseroles, buttered peas, gelatin with fruit, muffin, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizzaburger on a bun, wax beans, fruit cup, cake and milk.

Dist. 37's Maine West and East High School: Cream of mushroom soup, fish fillet with tartar sauce or smoked thuringer, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut or peas, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 37's Maine North High School: Fish on a bun, French fries, perfection salad, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 211: Exam day. Snack foods only.

Dist. 125: A la carte lunch for teachers only.

Dist. 211, 21, 23 and Clearbrook Center Day School: No school.



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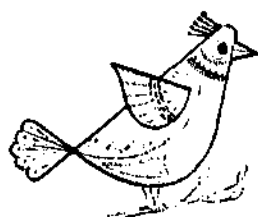
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This morning in The Herald

INAUGURAL VISITORS poured into Washington by train and plane Wednesday to attend the "new day, new spirit, new beginning" inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Billy Carter arrived with the Carter clan, took a swig from a pint of sour mash and promised not to indulge in anything "really wild." —Page 3.

PRESIDENT FORD, in his last full day as our country's leader Wednesday pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as "Tokyo Rose," who was convicted of treason 27 years ago for her broadcasts to U. S. troops during World War II. —Page 13.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED bacterium blamed for the deadly Legionnaire's disease may have been the cause of any number of illnesses diagnosed as viral pneumonia, a health expert in Atlanta said Wednesday. —Page 3.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are concerned because increasing numbers of parents are failing to have their youngsters immunized against common childhood diseases. —Sect. 5, Page 1.

CONSUMER PRICES ROSE 4.8 per cent during 1976, the lowest annual inflation rate for the past four years, the U. S. Labor Dept. announced Wednesday. Consumers' increase in spendable earnings was limited to .1 per cent for the year, after the inflation and tax bite. —Page 15.

THE HERALD'S inaugural coverage team of Political Editor Steve Brown and staff photographer Mike Seeling are in Washington, D. C. today to produce first-hand coverage of the festivities to our readers.

ERNE BANKS, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs, Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

CHEESE AND WINE are popular party refreshments that are easily prepared. Recipes, serving tips and suggested combinations help the busy hostess. —Sect. 6, Page 1.

'SNO FUN — Mostly cloudy today with snow or snow flurries in the morning and blowing snow throughout the day. High in the low 20s; low of 5 to 10. Friday will be mostly sunny, with a high in the mid 20s. —Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Livestock killings upset neighbors

by PAUL GORES

Neighbors of Tom Heckenbach Wednesday reacted with shock and sympathy to the slaughter of most of the animals in his backyard farm, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

But they still think the yard is a neighborhood eyesore.

"It's somebody who's sick," Sandra Brown, 948 N. Maple Ave., said of the attackers responsible for the brutal slaying of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. "I do not believe anyone on the block would ever do something like that."

But she said the appearance of Heckenbach's yard has made him unpopular with residents living north of him on Maple Avenue. Heckenbach's front yard is full of pickup trucks, cars, lumber and other items he has collected.

"It's not Inverness, but we don't want to live in a pig sty either," Mrs. Brown said. "How would you like to live next door to the man?"

SHE SAID real estate brokers have

(Continued on Page 3)



Jimmy Carter
39th President of the United States

Supporters remember

Georgia farmer's quest started small

by DIANE GRANAT

In February 1975 Michael Quinley of Glenview joined about 15 college students at a small Chicago apartment to meet a man from Georgia who said he wanted to be president.

Twenty-two months later, on Nov. 1, 1976, Quinley stood in a crowd of thousands in Flint, Mich., watching Jimmy Carter wind up a presidential campaign which began in small apartments and will end in the White House.

"The talk Carter gave in November, I hated it," said Quinley, who became a Carter admirer soon after their informal meeting in the early days of Carter's campaign. "I thought, gosh, I'd like to get back to that apartment with the soft tones and Carter answering questions. I was lucky I guess."

NOW THAT CARTER is about to be inaugurated president, Quinley's sentiment is echoed by several others who believed in Carter when the rest of the nation was scoffing at the idea of a Georgia peanut farmer becoming president.

"It would be nice if things were as open and as warm as they were at the beginning of the campaign," said Lucille (Jackie) Gallagher of Arlington Heights who was a Carter delegate at the Democratic Convention last summer.

Mrs. Gallagher met Carter in 1974 when the Georgia governor was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Carter visited the Northwest suburbs to appear at a fund-raising dinner.

"I was very impressed with him and I made a commitment to become involved if he did anything," Mrs. Gallagher said. "He gave very direct answers, he seemed very honest and a man of integrity. I still think that."

When Mrs. Gallagher and Quinley first encountered Carter there wasn't much of a bandwagon on which to jump.

"I WONDERED, what could his objective be, what's he looking for? Maybe a Senate race?" Quinley recalled. But after receiving a deluge of

Inaugural visitors diverse but all are down country

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Friend of mine back home sent me a letter telling how a Georgia boy can get along in Washington," said insurance man Luther Bell, born in Georgia but now living in Portland, Ore.

"It says any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase with enough brown shoe polish. But you can't use rope around it. And you can't overload your pickup. An overloaded pickup looks country," he said winking.

"I'll tell you," says his wife, Sandy, "Some of these Washington taxicabs look country."

Bell, an inaugural visitor, relishes the Southern accent he's managed to retain these 12 years.

"IT GETS THICKER every day,"

mail from the burgeoning Carter campaign Quinley said, "I thought I'm on to something good."

For all the access the public had to Carter in the beginning, the distance is that much greater now. "He's probably going to be very unreachable," Mrs. Gallagher said. "But that's part of the game."

"He's the president now, not a candidate anymore," Quinley said. "It's inevitable that he can't get as close to people. Certainly I would never get a chance to get close to him again."

Wendy Lipshutz of Evanston, who worked with a core group of Carter supporters in the summer of 1974, said the personal contact Carter had with citizens was instrumental in his election.

"Seeing a person running for office as high as the president is really going to awe someone," Ms. Lipshutz said. But when Carter shakes some-

one's hand they see "that he's just like you and me," she said.

MS. LIPSHUTZ, a Northwestern University student, first worked for Carter in her hometown of Atlanta, Ga., but in the past year she traveled throughout the country campaigning for him.

Her interest in Carter also came from her father, Robert Lipshutz, who was Carter's campaign treasurer. Lipshutz has been appointed White House counsel.

Working with a small group of people at the beginning of the campaign "was really fun," Ms. Lipshutz said. "It built people's egos, made them feel they were doing something for the cause. It's impossible for that to continue."

But excited about attending the inauguration and "really happy with the way things are now," Ms. Lipshutz said, "They were neat times, but I don't know if I miss them."

said a friend, legislator Fred Heard of Klamath Falls, Ore. Heard attended an inauguration in 1953 as his high school Youth for Eisenhower chairman.

"Barry Goldwater made me a Democrat," he said.

The Bells and the Heards, encountered in the rotunda of the Capitol Wednesday — like thousands who have come to Washington for a festival of victory — backed Carter when he was "Jimmy Who."

Who else is here?

Ralph T. Hough, wearing a cowboy hat, is here with his wife, Kelly, from Guntersville, Ala. They're unaccustomed to the cold.

Mrs. Hough confesses: "I'm wearing longhandles for the first time ever."

Smith sees headway in furnace case

An Elk Grove Village man who is running for village president says he has made headway with a federal agency in solving the failure of 1,700 furnaces in homes built between 1962 and 1971 by Centex Homes Corp.

Michael Smith, who repeatedly has tried to get federal authorities to investigate the problem, has received a preliminary report from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission which states voluntary standards for gas furnace design are "being actively considered."

Smith in July petitioned the commission to establish safety standards for a furnace design which would protect residents from carbon monoxide poisoning.

HE TWICE HAS asked the commission to investigate the 1,700 furnace failures in homes built between 1962 and 1971 by Centex Home Corp.

"Centex is responsible to repair or correct the problem at its own expense," Smith said, adding he believes the report states Centex also is liable for injuries caused by furnace failures.

The report included a national survey showing 7,880 injuries were caused by furnaces between July 1, 1975, and June 30, 1976. Of those, 426 were poisonings.

IF VOLUNTARY standards are not followed by furnace manufacturers, Smith plans to take the commission, the American National Standard Committee, which sets the standards, and various manufacturers to federal court, forcing the commission to make mandatory standards, he said.

In a related matter, Centex will need another one to two months to finish installing new venting equipment in 412 village homes, a job already four months overdue.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Centex officials have told him they need another 30 to 60 days to install the venting equipment in the homes with faulty furnaces and water heaters.

THE EQUIPMENT is designed to prevent fires and carbon monoxide leaks.

Centex began the job in July and predicted it would be completed by Sept. 15. A second phase — installing fire resistant materials in 833 homes — was to have been done by last week.

Phase two is expected to begin as soon as phase one is completed.

"It shouldn't be a long period of time before the whole furnace problem is wrapped up," Willis said.

Centex officials refused to comment.

Storm not done here; Miami hit

Snow fell on an unbelieving Miami Wednesday for the first time in history, and a storm 400 miles across swept through Illinois Wednesday night, threatening to dump up to 4 inches of snow on the Chicago area by this afternoon.

The Florida snowstorm also dropped up to 2 inches of snow on resorts and coastal areas where Yankee tourists huddled against the nation's worst siege of cold in decades.

While snow and bitter cold threatened to wipe out Florida's citrus crops, the National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for all of Illinois which is in the path of a huge snowstorm blown along by south to southwest winds of up to 22 m.p.h.

TEMPERATURES were expected to hit the low 20s today and plunge to 5 to 10 above zero tonight. Snow is forecast to end by this afternoon.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency in the state's multimillion dollar agriculture industry. Citrus growers, who saw their fruit freeze on the trees Monday and Tuesday nights, feared Wednesday their trees would be the next to go.

Citrus processors ordered stocks of orange juice concentrate held off the market. Some processors announced higher prices for both juice and fresh fruit.

Extremely cold weather remained in the east Wednesday, crippling industry, business and transportation. Near-zero temperatures in the Deep South triggered new natural gas and power crises.

The Federal Power Commission warned six pipeline companies that the tremendous demand for fuel threatens to cause natural gas shortages in the highest-priority categories: private homes, hospitals and small businesses, unless something is done.

THE NATURAL GAS crisis in Illinois abated Wednesday, after the Central Illinois Public Service Co. announced it would resume normal deliveries of natural gas to large industrial and commercial customers and school systems.

The company Monday had cut supplies to ensure continued service to homes and hospitals. A CIPS spokesman Wednesday said conservation measures, coupled with the purchase of an extra 500 million cubic feet of synthetic gas from the Northern Illinois Gas Co., made it possible to restore normal service.

Amtrak passenger service also was cut by the cold, when the passenger railroad authority suspended indefinitely the Abraham Lincoln and Statehouse runs between Chicago and St. Louis; the Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa; and the Illinois between Chicago and Champaign.

'Just can't get away from it'

by JERRY THOMAS

He dug out his old galoshes and overcoat from the back of the closet Wednesday, shook out the mothballs and took a short walk on the beach. He watched the snowflakes hit the ocean waves.

"Boy am I glad I saved those old winter clothes," said Walter Jescike, 71, a former Mount Prospect resident who now lives in Deerfield Beach on Florida's east coast. "Us snowbirds thought we'd gotten away from the cold Midwest weather. Would you believe it has snowed?"

Wednesday's snow, the first ever experienced in many Florida communities, may have made native Floridians miserable. But Jescike, like most of the Northwest suburban "snowbirds" telephoned by The Herald, confessed the flurries made him "down-right homesick."

"Who would think that we'd miss the cold weather?" he asked.

LOCAL RADIO announcers are calling the Florida flurries "a blizzard," Jescike said, but he called the snow "just beautiful. And my wife has finally stopped teasing me about saving those old galoshes."

Now the teasing is aimed at the Deerfield Beach garbage men.

"Our scavenger service has signs on its trucks saying 'Free Snow Removal,'" Jescike said. "By gum, I think the joke has backfired."

In the Gulf Coast town of Largo, former Rolling Meadows resident Mrs. John Schinka said the snow didn't stick but the cold temperatures have "made everybody miserable."

Because the generating plants cannot keep up with the demand for electricity, she said, the power to her all-electric apartment is cut off every hour for an hour.

HER HUSBAND retired last May, she said, and the couple moved to Largo to escape cold Chicago winters.

"I still think we're better off," she said. "It was down in the 30s and it's very windy — there are palm fronds everywhere — so we had to cancel our shuffleboard tournament."

"But all the people from Illinois agree that even this is better than a Chicago winter," she said.

Leona Becker says the snow that stuck to her porch screens last night was just a fluff compared with the snowfalls she experienced when she lived near the race track in Arlington Heights.

"I was tickled to see it, especially

(Continued on Page 3)

Hospital work to begin in spring

Construction will "absolutely" begin in Hoffman Estates this spring on a hospital that is "sensitive" to community needs, officials of American Mediacorp assured area residents Wednesday night.

"The hospital is very near a start," said Wayne Lampman, vice president of development for the firm. "We have had no thought of ever abandoning the hospital."

Lampman and three other representatives of the Pennsylvania-based firm also defended the concept of a

"profit" hospital in a meeting with about 40 residents and officials from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Streamwood, Hanover Park and South Barrington.

The meeting had been requested by the village's hospital advisory committee, which wanted reassurances that the firm is going ahead with plans to build the hospital, now almost three years behind schedule.

IN THEIR discussions, the American Mediacorp officials said:

- Negotiations with a "major Chicago" financial institution are ex-

pected to be completed in 30 to 45 days for the \$20 million project.

- Ground breaking for the 312-bed facility near Higgins and Barrington roads should begin in May.

- An administrator for the hospital will be appointed and have an office in Hoffman Estates by July.

- Construction on the building is expected to be completed by May 1979.

- Communications with the advisory committee will be improved and the firm will reinstitute the publication of a regular newsletter to citizens.

- In order to assure that the community has a voice, one member of the hospital's board of governors will be a resident of the village who has no financial ties to American Mediacorp.

The officials seemed particularly sensitive to recent criticism that American Mediacorp may be "more in-

terested in bucks than in the community."

They spent considerable time defending the "blessings" and advantages a "profit" organization has over a nonprofit hospital and stressed the involvement of the firm's other 50 hospitals in their respective communities.

Lampman noted that the hospital will have "community" in its title.

"In all of our hospitals, that name always attaches," he said. "We use the term specifically because of its definition. The hospital is there to serve the community."

David Carr, vice president of operations for the firm's eastern division, said that sensitivity to community needs is required if the hospital is to be successful. If that sensitivity is not there, he said, doctors who bring patients into the hospital will go elsewhere.

Candidates challenge questions 'debate-ability'

At an open meeting of a village political group, the two candidates for Elk Grove Village president agreed that questions proposed by the organization could not be answered in a debate.

"The questions don't lend themselves to response. They lend themselves to conclusion," Village Pres. Charles Zetek said Wednesday night. "Can you show me one question here that lends itself to anything but a defensive attitude by incumbents?"

The questions were part of a list of

23 posed by the Elk Grove Citizens for Better Government.

"What you've given me here is the ability to attack the present administration," said Michael Smith, who has challenged Zetek to a debate before the April election.

The group voted to reword the questions.

Trustee Nancy L. Vanderweel, who is seeking reelection, said she read the questions as indictments of the current board.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-6294, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by January 22 for February.

Today
Senior Citizens' Club, 7 p.m., Community center, Elk Grove Boulevard.
Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St. For information, call Mrs. David Farley at 956-1742.

Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Elk Grove Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

Friday
Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt

Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue.

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Masque & Staff play "Dr. Cook's Garden" curtain at 8:30 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Ill. Rte. 83 and Dempster, Mount Prospect. For tickets call 437-0679.

THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Mary Dieter
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski
Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Winter can't chill painter's memory of 1976 Olympics

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The chill of winter leaves William Nelson with no complaints of being confined to his home to recall his most exciting memories of the past summer.

Although the XXI Olympiad has long been forgotten by many spectators of the events, Nelson vividly remembers every intricacy of those 1976 international games.

Why? The 34-year-old Prospect Heights painter last year was designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the official artist for the games. His daily job is to relive, through water colors, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" that occurred during the 1976 games.

NELSON, WHO WAS referred to the committee by friends, has completed his work on the winter events and is making a series of lithographs depicting almost all aspects of the summer competition in Montreal — from Nadia Comaneci's perfect gymnastic performances to the championship basketball game between the United States and Yugoslavia.

A small room in his home at 100 Kenilworth Ave. serves as his studio. A bright light hangs over Nelson's drawing table as he puts the final touches on his portrayal of the event that brought a gold medal to the U.S. basketball team. Paints and brushes are cluttered together on a table by his side while finished products and partially completed works are strewn across the floor.

"One of the most fulfilling things has been the fact I've been able to travel, meet people and be involved in people's experiences that I otherwise would not know," Nelson said. "Most of the athletes are nice people."

Nelson's work has taken him from the Northwest suburbs to Innsbruck, Austria, and he boasts of the prominent Olympians he has met, including Ms. Comaneci, Bruce Jenner and Jesse Owens.

NELSON SAID MEETING and talking to his subjects enhances his artwork because, "In a roundabout way, I have more enthusiasm for it. It's hard, painstaking work."

A normal workday for Nelson begins about 7:30 a.m. and sometimes does not end until midnight. Clad in jeans, a T-shirt and brown moccasins, Nelson said he has complete freedom in the content and quantity of his work for the Olympic committee.

"Many times I work very late," he said, "especially when I'm involved in a project like this."

Pointing to a finished lithograph of

Jenner, a collage of his gold medal decathlon performance, Nelson said, "That took about 16 strikes on the press. Each time the press was inked with a different color."

Lithography, one of the oldest forms of printing, is the process of laying transparent colors on top of each other until each detail is presented in true-to-life-form, Nelson explained. "It was originally and still done today on stones," he said. "You could use opaque colors, too."

NELSON'S LITHOGRAPHS are 22 by 30 inches and once completed, will be distributed nationwide by the Olympic committee to promote the games. Each print sells for \$150. A percentage goes to the committee.

The first step in each of Nelson's works is a sketch, sometimes a snapshot, of an event. His initial etchings are transposed on his drawing board until he is able to portray his subjects as he saw them. The artist said he usually completes a drawing in about two weeks, but, "it depends on how much work is involved."

A native Chicagoan, Nelson began his artistic career when he was 12. Attending after-school sessions at the Art Institute of Chicago, he practiced at perfecting his technique and at 16, won a full-time scholarship to art school at the institute.

"When I was a kid I wanted to be an athlete myself but I could never make it. I just didn't have it," he said. "Art has always been very natural to me. I've always been good at it."

After completing art school, Nelson joined the Marines, then worked in Chicago as a commercial artist for seven years. Although he someday would like to try his hand at sculpturing, his repertoire is comprised of oils and water colors of persons and landscapes.

"I LIKE DRAWING people," he said. "They move and there's something inside. There's a personality there. It's a challenge."

Nelson's work has been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution and The National Gallery of Art, both in Washington, D.C., and the Chicago Historical Society and Field Museum. He has been invited to Russia to display his work in 1979 before the next Olympiad but said, "I can't think that far ahead right now."

How will Nelson keep busy when his contract with the Olympic committee expires in 1980 before the Moscow games? "I probably would like to do it again," he said. "It's a nice way to get to the Olympics."

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Dist. 86's Willow Grove and 82's Inglewood: Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, cut green beans, corn muffin, orange frosty juice cup, margarine and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Taco with beef, lettuce and cheese, French fries, cup of peanuts, banana nut bread and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chop suey on rice, fruited gelatin, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 82's Forest Elementary: Poor boy sandwich with turkey and cheese, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, chocolate bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's Orchard Place Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, bread, butter, vegetable, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's South Elementary: Meat balls with tomato sauce, buttered rice, cranberries, peas, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 82's Terrace Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Chicken chop suey with vegetables over baked rice, buttered raisin bread, applesauce, cookie and milk.



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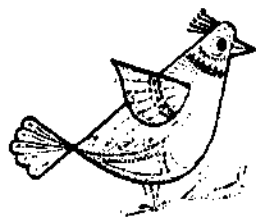
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This morning in The Herald

INAUGURAL VISITORS poured into Washington by train and plane Wednesday to attend the "new day, new spirit, new beginning" inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Billy Carter arrived with the Carter clan, took a swig from a pint of sour mash and promised not to indulge in anything "really wild." —Page 3.

PRESIDENT FORD, in his last full day as our country's leader Wednesday pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as "Tokyo Rose," who was convicted of treason 27 years ago for her broadcasts to U. S. troops during World War II. —Page 13.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED bacterium blamed for the deadly Legionnaire's disease may have been the cause of any number of illnesses diagnosed as viral pneumonia, a health expert in Atlanta said Wednesday. —Page 3.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are concerned because increasing numbers of parents are failing to have their youngsters immunized against common childhood diseases. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

CONSUMER PRICES ROSE 4.8 per cent during 1976, the lowest annual inflation rate for the past four years, the U. S. Labor Dept. announced Wednesday. Consumers' increase in spendable earnings was limited to .1 per cent for the year, after the inflation and tax bite. —Page 15.

THE HERALD'S inaugural coverage team of Political Editor Steve Brown and staff photographer Mike Seeling are in Washington, D. C. today to produce first-hand coverage of the festivities to our readers.

ERNIE BANKS, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs, Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

CHEESE AND WINE are popular party refreshments that are easily prepared. Recipes, serving tips and suggested combinations help the busy hostess. —Sect. 6, Page 1.

'SNO FUN — Mostly cloudy today with snow or snow flurries in the morning and blowing snow throughout the day. High in the low 20s; low of 5 to 10. Friday will be mostly sunny, with a high in the mid 20s. —Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Livestock killings upset neighbors

by PAUL GORES

Neighbors of Tom Heckenbach Wednesday reacted with shock and sympathy to the slaughter of most of the animals in his backyard farm, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

But they still think the yard is a neighborhood eyesore.

"It's somebody who's sick," Sandra Brown, 948 N. Maple Ave., said of the attackers responsible for the brutal slaying of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. "I do not believe anyone on the block would ever do something like that."

But she said the appearance of Heckenbach's yard has made him unpopular with residents living north of him on Maple Avenue. Heckenbach's front yard is full of pickup trucks, cars, lumber and other items he has collected.

"It's not Inverness, but we don't want to live in a pig sty either," Mrs. Brown said. "How would you like to live next door to the man?"

SHE SAID real estate brokers have

(Continued on Page 3)



Jimmy Carter
39th President of the United States

Supporters remember

Georgia farmer's quest started small

by DIANE GRANAT

In February 1975 Michael Quinley of Glenview joined about 15 college students at a small Chicago apartment to meet a man from Georgia who said he wanted to be president.

Twenty-two months later, on Nov. 1, 1976, Quinley stood in a crowd of thousands in Flint, Mich., watching Jimmy Carter wind up a presidential campaign which began in small apartments and will end in the White House.

"The talk Carter gave in November, I hated it," said Quinley, who became a Carter admirer soon after their informal meeting in the early days of Carter's campaign. "I thought, gosh, I'd like to get back to that apartment with the soft tones and Carter answering questions. I was lucky I guess."

NOW THAT CARTER is about to be inaugurated president, Quinley's sentiment is echoed by several others who believed in Carter when the rest of the nation was scoffing at the idea of a Georgia peanut farmer becoming president.

"It would be nice if things were as open and as warm as they were at the beginning of the campaign," said Lucille (Jackie) Gallagher of Arlington Heights who was a Carter delegate at the Democratic Convention last summer.

Mrs. Gallagher met Carter in 1974 when the Georgia governor was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Carter visited the Northwest suburbs to appear at a fund-raising dinner.

"I was very impressed with him and I made a commitment to become involved if he did anything," Mrs. Gallagher said. "He gave very direct answers, he seemed very honest and a man of integrity. I still think that."

When Mrs. Gallagher and Quinley first encountered Carter there wasn't much of a bandwagon on which to jump.

"I WONDERED what could his objective be, what's he looking for? Maybe a Senate race?" Quinley recalled. But after receiving a deluge of

Inaugural visitors diverse but all are down country

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Friend of mine back home sent me a letter telling how a Georgia boy can get along in Washington," said insurance man Luther Bell, born in Georgia but now living in Portland, Ore.

"It says any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase with enough brown shoe polish. But you can't use rope around it. And you can't overload your pickup. An overloaded pickup looks country," He said winking.

"I'll tell you," says his wife, Sandy. "Some of these Washington taxicabs look country."

Bell, an inaugural visitor, relishes the Southern accent he's managed to retain these 12 years.

"IT GETS THICKER every day,"

mail from the burgeoning Carter campaign Quinley said, "I thought I'm on to something good."

For all the access the public had to Carter in the beginning, the distance is that much greater now. "He's probably going to be very unreachable," Mrs. Gallagher said. "But that's part of the game."

"He's the president now, not a candidate anymore," Quinley said. "It's inevitable that he can't get as close to people. Certainly I would never get a chance to get close to him again."

Wendy Lipshutz of Evanston, who worked with a core group of Carter supporters in the summer of 1974, said the personal contact Carter had with citizens was instrumental in his election.

"Seeing a person running for office as high as the president is really going to awe someone," Ms. Lipshutz said. "But when Carter shakes some-

one's hand they see that he's just like you and me," she said.

MS. LIPSHUTZ, a Northwestern University student, first worked for Carter in her hometown of Atlanta, Ga., but in the past year she traveled throughout the country campaigning for him.

Her interest in Carter also came from her father, Robert Lipshutz, who was Carter's campaign treasurer. Lipshutz has been appointed White House counsel.

Working with a small group of people at the beginning of the campaign "was really fun," Ms. Lipshutz said. "It built people's egos, made them feel they were doing something for the cause. It's impossible for that to continue."

But excited about attending the inauguration and "really happy with the way things are now," Ms. Lipshutz said, "They were neat times, but I don't know if I miss them."

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Spring start set on hospital work absolutely: firm

Construction will "absolutely" begin in Hoffman Estates this spring on a hospital that is "sensitive" to community needs, officials of American Mediacorp assured area residents Wednesday night.

"The hospital is very near a start," said Wayne Lampman, vice president of development for the firm. "We have had no thought of ever abandoning the hospital."

Lampman and three other representatives of the Pennsylvania-based firm also defended the concept of a "profit" hospital in a meeting with about 40 residents and officials from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Streamwood, Hanover Park and South Barrington.

The meeting had been requested by the village's hospital advisory committee, which wanted reassurances that the firm is going ahead with plans to build the hospital, now almost three years behind schedule.

IN THEIR discussions, the American Mediacorp officials said:

- Negotiations with a "major Chicago" financial institution are expected to be completed in 30 to 45 days for the \$20 million project.
- Ground breaking for the 312-bed

facility near Higgins and Barrington roads should begin in May.

- An administrator for the hospital will be appointed and have an office in Hoffman Estates by July.

- Construction on the building is expected to be completed by May 1979.

- Communications with the advisory committee will be improved and the firm will reinstitute the publication of a regular newsletter to citizens.

- In order to assure that the community has a voice, one member of the hospital's board of governors will be a resident of the village who has no financial ties to American Mediacorp.

The officials seemed particularly sensitive to recent criticism that American Mediacorp may be "more interested in bucks than in the community."

They spent considerable time defending the "blessings" and advantages a "profit" organization has over a nonprofit hospital and stressed the involvement of the firm's other 50 hospitals in their respective communities.

Lampman noted that the hospital will have "community" in its title.

Storm not done here; Miami hit

Snow fell on an unbelieving Miami Wednesday for the first time in history, and a storm 400 miles across swept through Illinois Wednesday night, threatening to dump up to 4 inches of snow on the Chicago area by this afternoon.

The Florida snowstorm also dropped up to 2 inches of snow on resorts and coastal areas where Yankee tourists huddled against the nation's worst siege of cold in decades.

While snow and bitter cold threatened to wipe out Florida's citrus crops, the National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for all of Illinois which is in the path of a huge snowstorm blown along by south to southwest winds of up to 22 m.p.h.

TEMPERATURES were expected to hit the low 20s today and plunge to 5 to 10 above zero tonight. Snow is forecast to end by this afternoon.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency in the state's multimillion dollar agriculture industry. Citrus growers, who saw their fruit freeze on the trees Monday and Tuesday nights, feared Wednesday their trees would be the next to go.

Citrus processors ordered stocks of orange juice concentrate held off the market. Some processors announced higher prices for both juice and fresh fruit.

Extremely cold weather remained in the east Wednesday, crippling industry, business and transportation. Near-zero temperatures in the Deep South triggered new natural gas and power crises.

The Federal Power Commission warned six pipeline companies that the tremendous demand for fuel threatens to cause natural gas shortages in the highest-priority categories: private homes, hospitals and small businesses, unless something is done.

THE NATURAL GAS crisis in Illinois abated Wednesday, after the Central Illinois Public Service Co. announced it would resume normal deliveries of natural gas to large industrial and commercial customers and school systems.

The company Monday had cut supplies to ensure continued service to homes and hospitals. A CIPS spokesman Wednesday said conservation measures, coupled with the purchase of an extra 500 million cubic feet of synthetic gas from the Northern Illinois Gas Co., made it possible to restore normal service.

Amtrak passenger service also was cut by the cold, when the passenger railroad authority suspended indefinitely the Abraham Lincoln and Statehouse runs between Chicago and St. Louis; the Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa; and the Illini between Chicago and Champaign.

'Just can't get away from it'

by JERRY THOMAS

He dug out his old galoshes and overcoat from the back of the closet Wednesday, shook out the mothballs and took a short walk on the beach. He watched the snowflakes hit the ocean waves.

"Boy am I glad I saved those old winter clothes," said Walter Jescike, 71, a former Mount Prospect resident who now lives in Deerfield Beach on Florida's east coast. "Us snowbirds thought we'd gotten away from the cold Midwestern weather. Would you believe it has snowed?"

Wednesday's snow, the first ever experienced in many Florida communities, may have made native Floridians miserable. But Jescike, like most of the Northwest suburban "snowbirds" telephoned by The Herald, confessed the flurries made him "downright homesick."

"Who would think that we'd miss the cold weather?" he asked.

LOCAL RADIO announcers are calling the Florida flurries "a blizzard," Jescike said, but he called the snow "just beautiful. And my wife has finally stopped teasing me about saving those old galoshes."

Now the teasing is aimed at the Deerfield Beach garbagemen.

"Our scavenger service has signs on its trucks saying 'Free Snow Removal,'" Jescike said. "By gum, I think the joke has backfired."

In the Gulf Coast town of Largo, former Rolling Meadows resident Mrs. John Schinka said the snow didn't stick but the cold temperatures have "made everybody miserable."

Because the generating plants can't keep up with the demand for electricity, she said, the power to her all-electric apartment is cut off every hour for an hour.

HER HUSBAND retired last May, she said, and the couple moved to Largo to escape cold Chicago winters.

"I still think we're better off," she said. "It was down in the 30s and it's very windy — there are palm fronds everywhere — so we had to cancel our shuffleboard tournament."

"But all the people from Illinois agree that even this is better than a Chicago winter," she said.

Leona Becker says the snow that stuck to her porch screens last night was just a fluff compared with the snowfalls she experienced when she lived near the race track in Arlington Heights.

"I was tickled to see it, especially

(Continued on Page 3)

Students get lowdown on college

by HOLLY HANSON

Sometimes the best advice on a subject comes from persons who have been in a situation and lived to tell about it — especially when that subject is going away to college.

Following this reasoning, Schaumburg High School two years ago set up a college panel to give Schaumburg students the chance to "hear it like it is" from Schaumburg graduates attending college.

The college panelists try to tell their high school audience "things they wish somebody had told them," said Tom Van Dien, panel supervisor and activity director at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. "They really perk up their ears when someone who's just been gone a year or two starts talking."

VAN DIEN SAID THE panel idea grew out of some high school student's reluctance to believe what counselors were telling them about college.

"We kept hearing the same question (from Schaumburg graduates): 'Why didn't someone tell me this?' We did, but they didn't seem to listen," he said.

Though two boys in the rear of the room repeatedly called, "Let's hear about the parties," the rest of the group seemed more interested in the number of hours spent studying and in ways to get financial aid.

"One thing I have to tell you people applies to any school," said Jim Bond, a sophomore at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. "Go there and look at it. Talk with students. The counselors are OK, but they won't tell you everything."

THE PANELISTS ADVISED that financial aid generally is available if the student knows where to look. Large and small colleges provide on-campus jobs for students to help pay tuition and many scholarships are available, they said.

"Apply for scholarships — whatever you can grab," urged Terry Washow, a sophomore at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Students should ask a counselor for a list of available scholarships, because there are obscure ones for which no one applies, he said.

The chance to get to know instructors and to socialize with them also was mentioned as a novel and enjoyable aspect of college life.

"In a class, the first thing that goes up on the board is the professor's phone number and where he lives," Bond said, to a gasp from girls in the audience. "I've been to dinner at some of their houses, too."

Although the college students cautioned that studying and reading are inescapable, scheduling flexibility makes it easier for students to get the work done.

"IF YOU PAY ATTENTION, you can have any kind of schedule you want," Washow said. "Some guys have Tuesdays and Thursdays off, some guys have Fridays off — no classes at all."

Bond praised a scheduling feature common to some small schools — the three-week winter interim between semesters at Cornell, which gives students the chance to do in-depth work in one subject.

"Anything from pottery to quantum mechanics," he said. "Last year some people studied medieval tortures. If you can get 10 people together (for a class), they'll find someone to teach it."

Washow said dormitory life has its advantages and disadvantages. The variety of persons is great, but living conditions usually are not up to the comforts of home.

"You stand in line forever (for meals)," he said. "You can tell what day of the week it is by the food they're serving."

An alternative to dorms is the fraternity-sorority system on many campuses. The college students said the choice to "go Greek" takes a lot of consideration.

"Go to the rush parties," Washow said. "They have four or five kegs (of beer) and they get you drunk until you sign your name."

IF THE FRATERNITY or sorority members and the prospective pledge find a mutual liking, the pledge is subjected to a hazing period before becoming an active member, the panelists said.

"You have to be willing to go through hell week," Bond said.

"At Northern, it's a semester!" said Sue Kosloske, a sophomore at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

It is impossible to escape studying, and the college students stressed that the rumors about marathon studying are true.

"The main difference between high school and college is you're not spoon-fed as much," Washow said. "Professors will assign books and that's the last of it till test time."

He advised the high school students to learn to budget their time, for example, setting aside a specific study period each day and sticking to it.

Lots of reading and few grades in most courses make it crucial to keep up with the work, he said.

"EVERY SEMESTER I'VE had at

least one class where the whole grade was based on just three tests," he said, to the amazement of the high school students, who said they are used to frequent quizzes and other study aids.

The panelists said they are pleased with the colleges they attend and would not, if they had it to do over again, choose different schools.

Tina Schadeberg, a freshman at the College of St. Francis, Joliet, said a major difference she noticed in her transition to college is not the change to a religious school or the huge amounts of reading or life in the dorm.

THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach, John Lampinen
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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PICTURE FRAMING • ART SUPPLIES • MIRRORS

Planning firm criticized for long delays

by PAT GERLACH

Although consultants preparing Schaumburg's comprehensive plan list Naperville among their credentials, two of that city's leaders say they believe the work should have been done quicker and for less money.

Schaumburg officials have authorized Nathan Barnes and Associates, of Chicago to prepare a long-range development plan. The work is being paid with a \$40,000 federal grant. Consultants say the first draft should be ready by July.

Margaret Price, a member of the Naperville plan commission for five years, said work on the city's planning goals and objectives started in 1973 and was "adopted in concept" last week.

MRS. PRICE SAID the consultants Delphi method — using a 60-member citizens' advisory committee — was "extremely productive," but she criticized the consultants for delays in preparing the final plan.

Mrs. Price said consultant Jacques Gourguechon, who heads the Schaumburg planning team, "let Naperville down because he dragged his heels and by the time he got through we had a new mayor and a new city council who didn't know much about the plan."

She said the citizens advisory committee also "fell apart" because members understood the work would be finished in a few months.

A Naperville attorney who represents developers in the area said the planning goals and objectives could have been done "for less money and in less time."

The attorney, who asked to remain anonymous, said the Delphi process provided communication between city officials, business leaders and others, but said "planners listen a little, but each planner has his own ideas about where things should go in the village and you get basically his ideas in a finished product."

STEVE HOVANG, Naperville's chief planner, said the city paid \$60,000 for the study done by Gourguechon while he was employed by Barton-Aschman Associates of Chicago. Gourguechon since has formed Camiros, an Evanston consulting firm, and has affiliated with Barnes and other planning groups.

Hovang said the plan calls for preservation of open space, increased industrial and commercial growth for the 38,000 population town to offset limiting future residential development to single family houses on large lots.

"But, in Naperville, like Schaumburg and other growing areas, who

100 persons to help complete project

About 100 persons are expected to play a role in updating Schaumburg's 1962 comprehensive plan between now and early July.

Some 70 members of a citizens' advisory committee met for the first time this week to hear consultant Jacques Gourguechon outline their tasks and discuss a timetable for the project.

The group includes elected and appointed officials of Schaumburg and neighboring towns, park and school board members and business, industrial and service organizations.

Each was asked to complete a four-

page survey, listing problems facing the village, major concerns and issues.

The information will be used to compile a community attitude survey to be mailed to a random sample of Schaumburg residents during February and March.

CONSULTANTS call the committee a "Delphi" — a name taken from the mythical Oracle of the Delphi, the mountain of Greek gods where each individual has limited knowledge but the entire group has infinite knowledge.

In April, the Schaumburg "Delphi"

will meet at an all-day workshop to discuss the community survey and to begin establishing the plan.

Consultants then will analyze costs and land use effects and prepare material for a May workshop, followed by further discussion.

The consultants will prepare the first draft of the comprehensive plan to reach the village by early July.

Public hearings will be scheduled on the plan before it is taken to the village board for approval and consultants say it will take an estimated 18 to 24 months to put it fully into practice.

Barber raps press coverage of parks vote

Few candidates are filing to run in the Hoffman Estates Park Board election because of "lousy" press coverage, retelling Park Comr. Thomas Barber says.

"It really makes me mad the lack of information we've had in the newspapers about the election," he said. "I think the lousy press is apathetic. Hardly anybody in the world knows about this election."

Barber, who has announced he will not seek another term, made his comments in a 10-minute blast at local newspapers during Tuesday's park board meeting.

The Herald published articles on the park district election Dec. 10, 21 and 24 and Jan. 13 and 18.

Barber said six seats will be up for election this April as the board changes from five to seven members. He said those elected will be making decisions of critical importance to the park district's future.

"You're talking about a lot of money to be spent here in the next four years," Barber said.

Filing for the election ends Monday. There currently are four official candidates: Jerry Lavey, Diane Foley and incumbents Thomas McGuire and Nancy Wroblewski. Park Director Allen J. Binder said "several" other nominating petitions are being circulated.

Burglars steal \$400 from racquet club

Burglars kicked in a glass door, ransacked two offices and stole \$400 cash and checks from the Woodfield Racquet Club in Schaumburg early Wednesday morning, police said.

Police said the burglars gained entry by smashing a glass door of the racquet club, 1415 N. Payne, and stole cash, checks and possibly sports clothing from two downstairs offices.

The break-in reportedly occurred between 1 and 5 a.m. Wednesday.

Roselle-area voter signup Saturday

A special voter registration drive for Bloomington Township residents will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ventura 21 clubhouse, 375 Ventura Club Dr., Roselle.

Citizens 18 or older who will be residents of a precinct at least 30 days at the time of the next election are eligible to register.

For more information on voter registration, contact the DuPage County Board of Election Commissioners, 682-7440.

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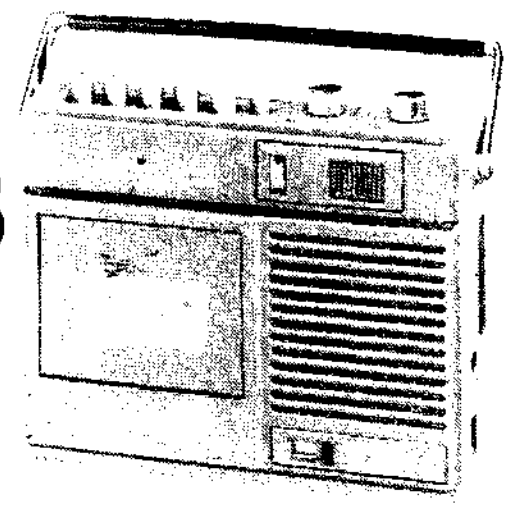
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Birkholz appointed new Harper vice president

by DIANE GRANAT

John Birkholz, vice president of academic affairs at Harper College, has been named executive vice president of Harper.

He will assume his new post July 1. The appointment of Birkholz came last week after protests from the Harper Student Senate president, and student board of trustee members about the lack of student opinion in selecting the executive vice president.

Birkholz, 43, was the only applicant for the position, said Wilfred VonMayr, director of personnel. Birkholz has served as a faculty member, division chairman, dean and has been vice president at Harper since 1967.

The job of executive vice president was created last month by the board of trustees to manage instructional, student and personnel services at Harper in preparation for expansion to a second campus. Harper's main campus is in Palatine and a second campus is planned in Wheeling Township.

THE BOARD approved Birkholz's

appointment in a 6-to-1 vote, with Board Pres. Shirley Munson casting the only dissenting vote.

Mrs. Munson said she opposed the selection of Birkholz for the same reason she voted against the establishment of the executive vice president position last month.

Mrs. Munson said it was premature to expand the college's administration in preparation for a second campus when plans for that campus are not firm.

Student Senate Pres. Paul Scott asked the board why a committee with student and faculty members was not included in the selection process for the new vice president.

"We are concerned that students have been omitted from this process," Scott said.

He said students also were surprised that a selection was made within one month after the job was created.

COLLEGE PRES. Robert Lahti said students and faculty were not involved in the selection process because the executive vice president

would not be a direct supervisor of either group.

"In those positions in which students or faculty have a direct working relationship, they should be much more concerned," Lahti said.

When questioned why the college did not seek applicants from outside of Harper, Lahti said there was no reason "to go through a prolonged search, when without question we may have the most qualified person here."

VonMayr said notice of the job opening was circulated to all Harper staff members.

No salary was established for Birkholz' new job. When the position was created, however, college officials said the salary range would be less than that of the college president but higher than that of the other college vice presidents.

Birkholz has served as vice president of academic affairs at Harper since 1973. Before becoming a vice president, he was dean of transfer programs and chairman of the division of business and social science.

Gymnastics class offered for children

Registrations are being accepted for the Hoffman Estates Park District advanced gymnastics class.

The program is designed for children ages 8 and older with gymnastics experience.

It will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 1 at Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.

The class will run for 10 weeks; the fee is \$15. For more information, phone 885-7500.

Local scene

Boys Club rap readied

Preparations have begun for the first of the Hoffman Estates Boys Club rap sessions.

David Norris, director of the club, said invitations have been sent to seven area ministers asking them to take part in the first session.

He said he hopes two ministers will join a panel, which also will include the club's work-study student.

Area ministers will discuss social is-

sues with youths, which the club hopes will bring boys and ministers closer together and to help youngsters develop opinions on current topics.

The first session has been set for 7 p.m. Feb. 16 at the club, 161 Illinois Blvd.

The topic will be sports and violence, Norris said.

"We're trying to get a liaison between the Boys Club and education," he said.

Conant nursery school

Applications for the second semester of Conant High School's student-operated nursery school are being taken. Enrollment forms are available in the school's main office, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Classes are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. The nursery school is operated as a lab experience for Conant students in the child care classes under the supervision of their teachers. For information contact the school 885-4366.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 15: Roast Turkey with dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet fruit and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered peas, milk and cookies.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, double orange gelatin, blushing applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 95: Willow Grove and 82's: Traghetti Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, cut green beans, corn muffin, orange frosty juice cup, margarine and milk.

Dist. 63's: Algonquin Junior High: Taco with beef, lettuce and cheese, French fries, cup of peanuts, banana nut bread and milk.

Dist. 62's: Chippewa Junior High: Chop suey on rice, fruited gelatin, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 63's: Forest Elementary: Poor boy sandwich with turkey and cheese, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, chocolate bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's: Orchard Place Elementary: Taco with lettuce and cheese, bread, butter, vegetable, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's: South Elementary: Meat balls with tomato sauce, buttered rice, cranberries, peas, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's: Terrace Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's: West Elementary: Chicken chop suey with vegetables over baked rice, buttered raisin bread, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, schoolmilk roll, butter, plums and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Meat and cheese pizza, creamy corn soup, fruit cocktail and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Fish, Tater Tots, buttered peas, bread, butter, rice pudding and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza casserole, buttered peas, gelatin with fruit, muffin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 207's: Maple West and East High School: Cream of mushroom soup, fish fillet with tartar sauce or smoked thurlinger, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut or peas, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's: Maple North High School: Fish on a bun, French fries, perfection salad, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 211: Exam day. Snack foods only.

Dist. 125: A la carte lunch for teachers only.

Dist. 214, 21, 23 and Clearbrook Center Day School: No school.

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69 CORVETTE. Yellow convertible. 4 speed, 63,000 miles. **\$3995**

76 OLDS Custom Cruiser Wagon. Ebony black, full power, 9 passenger. 19,000 miles. **\$6195**

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80 PONTIAC Firebird. Green, V-8, auto, radio, air conditioning, very clean. 46,000 miles. **\$2195**

75 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Power steering, power brakes. 17,000 miles. **\$3195**

72 OLDS Delta "88" 4 Door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes. **\$1895**

71 MERCURY Cougar. Grey, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. 58,000 miles. **\$1895**

75 Toronado Brgm. Silver, full power. 43,000 miles. **\$4595**

72 BUICK Skylark. Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. 45,142 miles. **\$1995**

73 OLDSMOBILE 88. Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, air conditioning. 53,000 miles. **\$2195**

74 CHEVY CHEVELLE 4-Door Sedan. Bronze, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls. 60,425 miles. **\$1795**

76 FORD Granada. 4 Door, sable bronze, automatic transmission, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Like New! 13,000 miles. **\$4995**

BLOCKBUSTER
68 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback. Beige, standard transmission, whitewalls. 60,000 miles. **\$395**

76 COUGAR XR7. Sable Gold, full power, one owner. Like new. 13,000 miles. **\$4895**

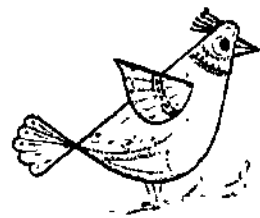
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74 DATSUN 2+2 2602. Green, standard transmission, very clean, one owner. 39,000 miles. **\$4295**

76 OLDS 98 Regency. 4 Door, gold, full power, very clean, one owner. 20,000 miles. **\$6395**

BLOCKBUSTER
80 CADILLAC Eldorado. Jade, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new. 59,000 miles. **\$2195**

71 CHEVROLET 4 Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, like new. 35,000 miles. **\$1695**

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This morning in The Herald

INAUGURAL VISITORS poured into Washington by train and plane Wednesday to attend the "new day, new spirit, new beginning" inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Billy Carter arrived with the Carter clan, took a swig from a pint of sour mash and promised not to indulge in anything "really wild." —Page 3.

PRESIDENT FORD, in his last full day as our country's leader Wednesday pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as "Tokyo Rose," who was convicted of treason 27 years ago for her broadcasts to U. S. troops during World War II. —Page 13.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED bacterium blamed for the deadly Legionnaire's disease may have been the cause of any number of illnesses diagnosed as viral pneumonia, a health expert in Atlanta said Wednesday. —Page 3.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are concerned because increasing numbers of parents are failing to have their youngsters immunized against common childhood diseases. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

CONSUMER PRICES ROSE 4.8 per cent during 1976, the lowest annual inflation rate for the past four years, the U. S. Labor Dept. announced Wednesday. Consumers' increase in spendable earnings was limited to .1 per cent for the year, after the inflation and tax bite. —Page 13.

THE HERALD'S inaugural coverage team of Political Editor Steve Brown and staff photographer Mike Seeling are in Washington, D. C. today to produce first-hand coverage of the festivities to our readers.

ERNIE BANKS, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs, Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

CHEESE AND WINE are popular party refreshments that are easily prepared. Recipes, serving tips and suggested combinations help the busy hostess. —Sect. 6, Page 1.

'SNO' FUN — Mostly cloudy today with snow or snow flurries in the morning and blowing snow throughout the day. High in the low 20s; low of 5 to 10. Friday will be mostly sunny, with a high in the mid 20s. —Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Livestock killings upset neighbors

by PAUL GORES

Neighbors of Tom Heckenbach Wednesday reacted with shock and sympathy to the slaughter of most of the animals in his backyard farm, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

But they still think the yard is a neighborhood eyesore.

"It's somebody who's sick," Sandra Brown, 948 N. Maple Ave., said of the attackers responsible for the brutal slaying of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. "I do not believe anyone on the block would ever do something like that."

But she said the appearance of Heckenbach's yard has made him unpopular with residents living north of him on Maple Avenue. Heckenbach's front yard is full of pickup trucks, cars, lumber and other items he has collected.

"It's not Inverness, but we don't want to live in a pig sty either," Mrs. Brown said. "How would you like to live next door to the man?"

SHE SAID real estate brokers have

(Continued on Page 3)



Jimmy Carter
39th President of the United States

Supporters remember

Georgia farmer's quest started small

by DIANE GRANAT

In February 1973 Michael Quinley of Glenview joined about 15 college students at a small Chicago apartment to meet a man from Georgia who said he wanted to be president.

Twenty-two months later, on Nov. 1, 1976, Quinley stood in a crowd of thousands in Flint, Mich., watching Jimmy Carter wind up a presidential campaign which began in small apartments and will end in the White House.

"The talk Carter gave in November, I hated it," said Quinley, who became a Carter admirer soon after their informal meeting in the early days of Carter's campaign. "I thought, gosh, I'd like to get back to that apartment with the soft tones and Carter answering questions. I was lucky I guess."

NOW THAT CARTER is about to be inaugurated president, Quinley's sentiment is echoed by several others who believed in Carter when the rest of the nation was scoffing at the idea of a Georgia peanut farmer becoming president.

"It would be nice if things were as open and as warm as they were at the beginning of the campaign," said Lucille (Jackie) Gallagher of Arlington Heights who was a Carter delegate at the Democratic Convention last summer.

Mrs. Gallagher met Carter in 1974 when the Georgia governor was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Carter visited the Northwest suburbs to appear at a fund-raising dinner.

"I was very impressed with him and I made a commitment to become involved if he did anything," Mrs. Gallagher said. "He gave very direct answers, he seemed very honest and a man of integrity. I still think that."

When Mrs. Gallagher and Quinley first encountered Carter there wasn't much of a bandwagon on which to jump.

"I WONDERED, what could his objective be, what's he looking for? Maybe a Senate race?" Quinley recalled. But after receiving a deluge of

Inaugural visitors diverse but all are down country

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Friend of mine back home sent me a letter telling how a Georgia boy can get along in Washington," said insurance man Luther Bell, born in Georgia but now living in Portland, Ore.

"It says any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase with enough brown shoe polish. But you can't use rope around it. And you can't overload your pickup. An overloaded pickup looks country," he said.

"I'll tell you," says his wife, Sandy. "Some of these Washington taxicabs look country."

Bell, an inaugural visitor, relishes the Southern accent he's managed to retain these 12 years.

"IT GETS THICKER every day,"

mail from the burgeoning Carter campaign Quinley said, "I thought I'm on to something good."

For all the access the public had to Carter in the beginning, the distance is that much greater now. "He's probably going to be very unreachable," Mrs. Gallagher said. "But that's part of the game."

"He's the president now, not a candidate anymore," Quinley said. "It's inevitable that he can't get as close to people. Certainly I would never get a chance to get close to him again."

Wendy Lipshutz of Evanston, who worked with a core group of Carter supporters in the summer of 1974, said the personal contact Carter had with citizens was instrumental in his election.

"Seeing a person running for office as high as the president is really going to awe someone," Ms. Lipshutz said. But when Carter shakes some-

one's hand they see "that he's just like you and me," she said.

MS. LIPSHUTZ, a Northwestern University student, first worked for Carter in her hometown of Atlanta, Ga., but in the past year she traveled throughout the country campaigning for him.

Her interest in Carter also came from her father, Robert Lipshutz, who was Carter's campaign treasurer. Lipshutz has been appointed White House counsel.

Working with a small group of people at the beginning of the campaign "was really fun," Ms. Lipshutz said. "It built people's egos, made them feel they were doing something for the cause. It's impossible for that to continue."

But excited about attending the inauguration and "really happy with the way things are now," Ms. Lipshutz said, "They were neat times, but I don't know if I miss them."

Barry Goldwater made me a Democrat," he said.

The Bells and the Heards, encountered in the rotunda of the Capitol Wednesday — like thousands who have come to Washington for a festival of victory — backed Carter when he was "Jimmy Who."

Who else is here? Ralph T. Hough, wearing a cowboy hat, is here with his wife, Kelly, from Guntersville, Ala. They're unaccustomed to the cold.

Mrs. Hough confesses: "I'm wearing longhandles for the first time ever."

Amtrak passenger service also was cut by the cold, when the passenger railroad authority suspended indefinitely the Abraham Lincoln and Statehouse runs between Chicago and St. Louis; the Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa; and the Illini between Chicago and Champaign.

Palatine Township Auditor Charles M. Zimmerman said "a clear majority" of Republicans he has talked to have said they are supporting him in his effort to unseat fellow GOP incumbent Howard Olsen as the party's candidate for township supervisor.

"I think it's going pretty well," Zimmerman said. "I have to rely on the feeling I get by talking to people. Of course if they tell me over the phone they support me that's no guarantee they will support me in the voting."

Zimmerman said he is opposing Olsen because he thinks he can give better leadership to the township.

"Township government has expanded greatly over the last four years," Zimmerman said. "I think it's going to need some aggressive and innovative leadership. I think I can provide that better than Howard can."

HE SAID HE HAS not publicized his opposition to Olsen because "it's something of an internal struggle" within the township Republican organization.

Storm ties up state, snow belts Miami

Snow fell on an unbelieving Miami Wednesday for the first time in history, and a storm 400 miles across swept through Illinois Wednesday night, threatening to dump up to 4 inches of snow on the Chicago area by this afternoon.

The Florida snowstorm also dropped up to 2 inches of snow on resorts and coastal areas where Yankee tourists huddled against the nation's worst siege of cold in decades.

While snow and bitter cold threatened to wipe out Florida's citrus crops, the National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for all of Illinois which is in the path of a huge snowstorm blown along by south to southwest winds of up to 22 m.p.h.

TEMPERATURES were expected to hit the low 20s today and plunge to 5 to 10 above zero tonight. Snow is forecast to end by this afternoon.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency in the state's multimillion dollar agriculture industry. Citrus growers, who saw their fruit freeze on the trees Monday and Tuesday nights, feared Wednesday their trees would be the next to go.

Citrus processors ordered stocks of orange juice concentrate held off the market. Some processors announced higher prices for both juice and fresh fruit.

Extremely cold weather remained in the east Wednesday, crippling industry, business and transportation. Near-zero temperatures in the Deep South triggered new natural gas and power crises.

The Federal Power Commission warned six pipeline companies that the tremendous demand for fuel threatens to cause natural gas shortages in the highest-priority categories: private homes, hospitals and small businesses, unless something is done.

THE NATURAL GAS crisis in Illinois abated Wednesday, after the Central Illinois Public Service Co. announced it would resume normal deliveries of natural gas to large industrial and commercial customers and school systems.

The company Monday had cut supplies to ensure continued service to homes and hospitals. A CIPS spokesman Wednesday said conservation measures, coupled with the purchase of an extra 500 million cubic feet of synthetic gas from the Northern Illinois Gas Co., made it possible to restore normal service.

Amtrak passenger service also was cut by the cold, when the passenger railroad authority suspended indefinitely the Abraham Lincoln and Statehouse runs between Chicago and St. Louis; the Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa; and the Illini between Chicago and Champaign.

Zimmerman says GOP supports his candidacy

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Both Zimmerman and Olsen have

'Just can't get away from it'

by JERRY THOMAS

He dug out his old galoshes and overcoat from the back of the closet Wednesday, shook out the mothballs and took a short walk on the beach. He watched the snowflakes hit the ocean waves.

"Boy am I glad I saved those old winter clothes," said Walter Jeschke, 71, a former Mount Prospect resident who now lives in Deerfield Beach on Florida's east coast. "Us snowbirds thought we'd gotten away from the cold Midwestern weather. Would you believe it has snowed?"

Wednesday's snow, the first ever experienced in many Florida communities, may have made native Floridians miserable. But Jeschke, like most of the Northwest suburban "snowbirds" telephoned by The Herald, confessed the flurries made him "downright homesick."

"Who would think that we'd miss the cold weather?" he asked.

LOCAL RADIO announcers are calling the Florida flurries "a blizzard," Jeschke said, but he called the snow "just beautiful. And my wife has finally stopped teasing me about saving those old galoshes."

Now the teasing is aimed at the Deerfield Beach garbagemen.

"Our scavenger service has signs on its trucks saying 'Free Snow Removal,'" Jeschke said. "By gum, I think the joke has backfired."

In the Gulf Coast town of Largo, former Rolling Meadows resident Mrs. John Schinka said the snow didn't stick but the cold temperatures have "made everybody miserable."

Because the generating plants cannot keep up with the demand for electricity, she said, the power to her all-electric apartment is cut off every hour for an hour.

HER HUSBAND retired last May, she said, and the couple moved to Largo to escape cold Chicago winters.

"I still think we're better off," she said. "It was down in the 30s and it's very windy — there are palm fronds everywhere — so we had to cancel our shuffleboard tournament."

"But all the people from Illinois agree that even this is better than a Chicago winter," she said.

Leona Becker says the snow that stuck to her porch screens last night was just a fluff compared with the snowfalls she experienced when she lived near the race track in Arlington Heights.

"I was tickled to see it, especially

(Continued on Page 3)



HIS LOVE for athletics and rare artistic talent helped Prospect Heights painter William Nelson become the first official artist designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee to draw colorful and realistic renditions of the 1976 Olympic games.

Winter can't chill painter's memory of 1976 Olympics

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The chill of winter leaves William Nelson with no complaints of being confined to his home to recall his most exciting memories of the past summer.

Although the XXI Olympiad has long been forgotten by many spectators of the events, Nelson vividly remembers every intricacy of those 1976 international games.

Why? The 34-year-old Prospect Heights painter last year was designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the official artist for the games. His daily job is to relive, through water colors, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" that occurred during the 1976 games.

NELSON, WHO WAS referred to the committee by friends, has completed his work on the winter events and is making a series of lithographs depicting almost all aspects of the summer competition in Montreal — from Nadia Comaneci's perfect gymnastic performances to the championship basketball game between the United States and Yugoslavia.

A small room in his home at 100 Kenilworth Ave. serves as his studio. A bright light hangs over Nelson's drawing table as he puts the final touches on his portrayal of the event that brought a gold medal to the U.S. basketball team. Paints and brushes are cluttered together on a table by his side while finished products and partially completed works are strewn across the floor.

"One of the most fulfilling things has been the fact I've been able to travel, meet people and be involved in people's experiences that I otherwise would not know," Nelson said. "Most of the athletes are nice people."

Nelson's work has taken him from the Northwest suburbs to Innsbruck, Austria, and he boasts of the prominent Olympians he has met, including Ms. Comaneci, Bruce Jenner and Jesse Owens.

NELSON SAID MEETING and talking to his subjects enhances his artwork because, "In a roundabout way, I have more enthusiasm for it. It's hard, painstaking work."

A normal workday for Nelson begins about 7:30 a.m. and sometimes does not end until midnight. Clad in jeans, a T-shirt and brown moccasins, Nelson said he has complete freedom in the content and quantity of his work for the Olympic committee.

"Many times I work very late," he said, "especially when I'm involved in a project like this."

Pointing to a finished lithograph of Jenner, a collage of his gold medal decathlon performance, Nelson said, "That took about 16 strikes on the press. Each time the press was inked with a different color."

Lithography, one of the oldest forms of printing, is the process of laying transparent colors on top of each other until each detail is presented in true-to-life-form, Nelson explained. "It was originally and still done today on stones," he said. "You could use opaque colors, too."

NELSON'S LITHOGRAPHS are 22 by 30 inches and once completed, will be distributed nationwide by the Olympic committee to promote the

games. Each print sells for \$150. A percentage goes to the committee.

The first step in each of Nelson's works is a sketch, sometimes a snapshot, of an event. His initial etchings are transposed on his drawing board until he is able to portray his subjects as he saw them. The artist said he usually completes a drawing in about two weeks, but, "it depends on how much work is involved."

A native Chicagoan, Nelson began his artistic career when he was 12. Attending after-school sessions at the Art Institute of Chicago, he practiced at perfecting his technique and at 16, won a full-time scholarship to art school at the institute.

"When I was a kid I wanted to be an athlete myself but I could never make it. I just didn't have it," he said. "Art has always been very natural to me. I've always been good at it."

After completing art school, Nelson joined the Marines, then worked in Chicago as a commercial artist for seven years. Although he someday would like to try his hand at sculpturing, his repertoire is comprised of oils and water colors of persons and landscapes.

"I LIKE DRAWING people," he said. "They move and there's something inside. There's a personality there. It's a challenge."

Nelson's work has been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution and The National Gallery of Art, both in Washington, D.C., and the Chicago Historical Society and Field Museum. He has been invited to Russia to display his work in 1979 before the next Olympiad but said, "I can't think that far ahead right now."

How will Nelson keep busy when his contract with the Olympic committee expires in 1980 before the Moscow games? "I probably would like to do it again," he said. "It's a nice way to get to the Olympics."

THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Assignment Editor Robert Kyle
Staff writer Jerry Thomas
Education writer Sheryl Jedinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Sports Scores 394 1700
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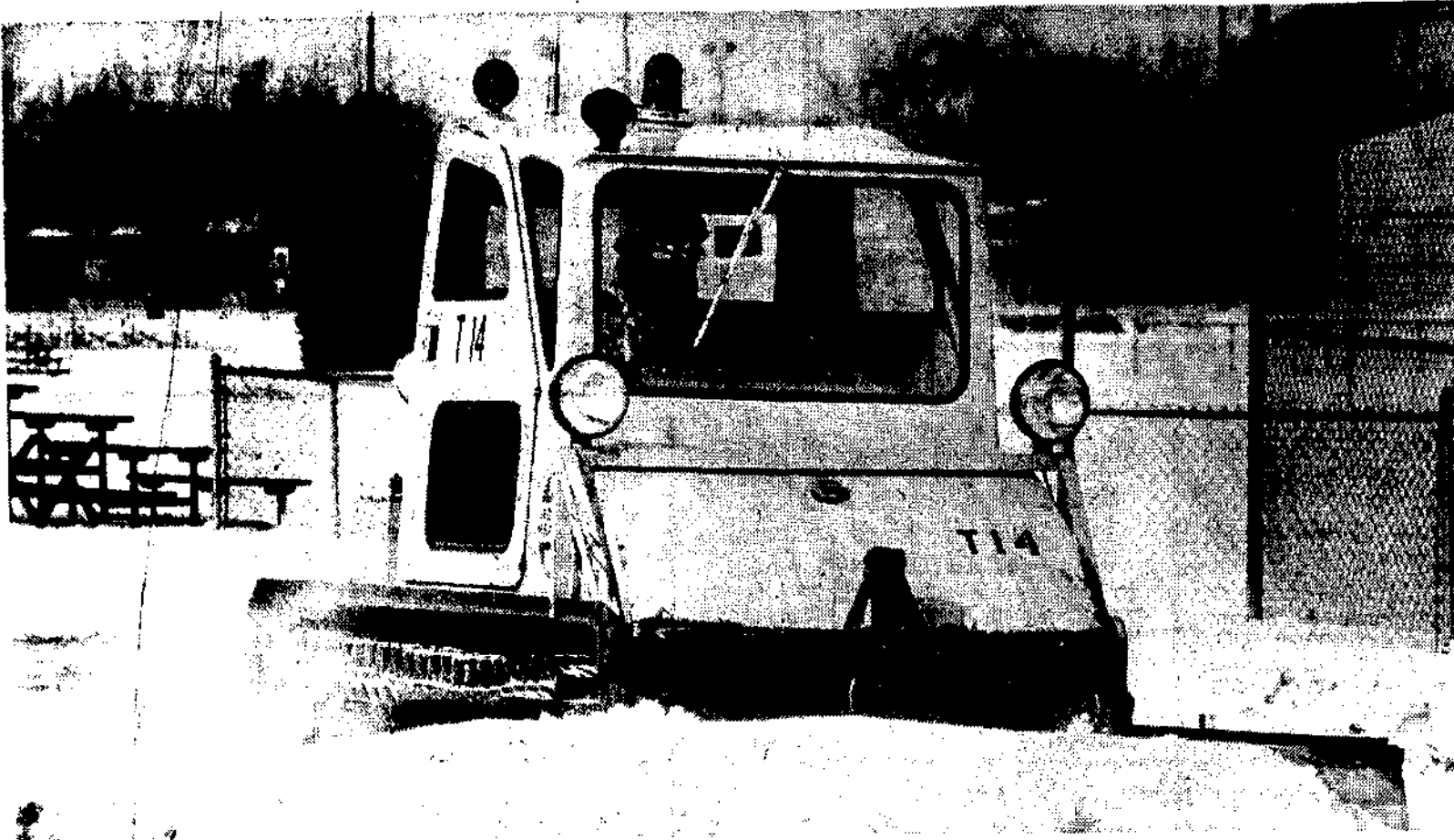
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WHAT IT CAN'T push aside, it climbs over. This little yellow "Bombadier" equipped with rubber tank tracks, is one of the most versatile pieces of equipment in the city public works garage, says driver Joe Walsh.

Football unit saved, 5 officers elected

There wasn't much of a crowd Tuesday at the annual Rolling Meadows Boys Football Assn. election, but enough interested parents showed up to fill every vacant office.

If they hadn't, the football association would have folded because its old officers have all resigned.

The retiring officers are George Vette, Bob Miller and Bob Struggles. The new officers are Don Pagels, president; Bob Sturline, vice president; Barbara Suchecki, treasurer; Tani Sweet, secretary, and Allen Green, sergeant at arms.

Dorothy Vette, said only four other persons attended the meeting.

"However, hundreds of boys are involved in the football program," she said.

Those parents whose children do participate will be contacted by telephone in the next few days and asked to volunteer as coaches and board members.

"We intend to get them interested in the football program one way or the other," said Mrs. Vette.

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Tank-like plows do job

When they first came to Rolling Meadows, the two yellow "bugs" were jeered at and parked outside in the cold.

But now they have the best parking places in the city's public works garage, and the men who plow the city's streets say they wouldn't part with the machines for twice the original price.

The "bugs" are known as Bombadiers in the snow-plowing business. Equipped with tank-like treads, they can turn in the tightest quarters and travel through mud and snow too deep for anything on wheels.

IN 1965, THE CITY bought two Bombadiers from a Canadian firm to plow sidewalks so children would not walk in the streets on their way to school. The vehicles have proven to be far more versatile than officials first thought.

"They do so much more than plow snow," says Dennis York, assistant public works superintendent.

Although the firm that manufactured the vehicles designed them for snow rescues, that's not how the city uses them.

"Oh, suppose you could call it a rescue mission when the Bombadier is used to haul out one of our other pieces of heavy equipment when it's stuck in a heavy snowdrift or buried in mud," York said.

"But most of the time the Bombadier is used to clear more than 20 miles of sidewalks, almost all of the city's sidewalks and has often been pressed into service to open interior streets. And that's just its winter jobs."

IN ADDITION TO its ability to move through snow that stops other equipment, the Bombadier is equally at home in deep mud.

"Rubber tank tracks take it over muddy terrain that nothing else can move in," says York.

Equipped with special accessories, the little vehicle is often used as a back hoe, trencher, to grade dirt or gravel or mow weeds.

The city paid \$4,875 apiece for the two vehicles more than 11 years ago. Today's version of the Bombadier is heavier, larger and costs about three times as much.

YORK SAYS HE'S not convinced they would work any better than the city's old models or even as well.

Driver Joe Walsh and his "Bombadier" have been plowing city sidewalks for the past three years and are a familiar sight.

"But, every now and then someone new moves in, and boy do I get second looks when they spot us lumbering through a heavy drift," Walsh says.



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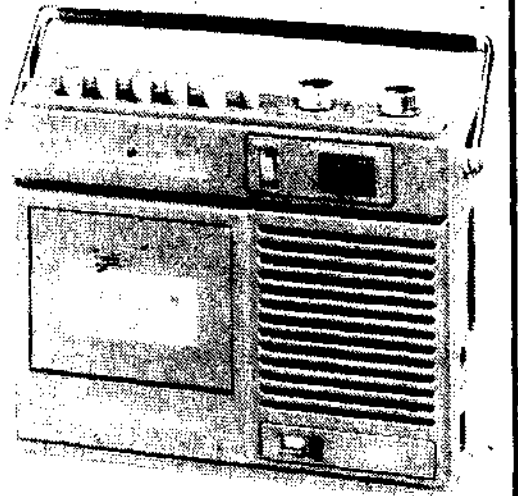
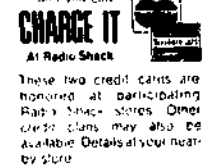
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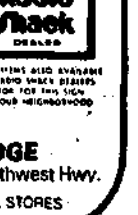
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Suburbs ask Chicago to sell cut rate water

Des Plaines and 25 other suburbs have asked the City of Chicago to sell them water at a reduced bulk rate, rather than charge them the full 21 per cent rate increase which went into effect Jan. 1.

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek discussed the problem with interim Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic at a recent meeting between the two.

Bolek said he told Bilandic the suburbs should be regarded as "large volume users" and are thus entitled to a discount. Bilandic said the city would consider the request. It is not known how much of a discount the suburbs could get.

A COMMITTEE OF NINE mayors representing the municipalities involved is now deciding on a law firm to represent the suburbs in a suit against the City of Chicago. Des Plaines is the only Northwest suburb involved.

"It's the way they arrive at their costs" that bothers Bolek, a member of the committee.

"They're charging us, as a large volume user, the same as single-family residential users," Bolek said.

The Chicago rate includes the cost of sending out bills to individual users.

"We have to send out the bills," Bolek said.

THE SUBURBS OPPOSING the 21 per cent hike have also charged that Chicago is using revenue from its suburban water sales to pay for other city services.



FIREFIGHTERS WORK to clear smoke out of the William Cokash home, Arlington Heights, after a Wednesday afternoon bedroom blaze struck the two-story home, causing about \$10,000 damage.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 15: Roast Tom turkey with dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet fruit and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered peas, milk and cookies.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, double orange gelatin, blueberry applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 56: Willow Grove and 62's Inequal Junior High, Central, Maple, Fairfield, Cumberland and North School: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, cut green beans, corn muffin, orange frosty juice cup, margarine and milk.

Dist. 57: Algonquin Junior High: Turkey with beef lettuce and cheese, French fry, cup of peanuts, banana nut bread and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chop suey on rice, fruited gelatin, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Poor boy sandwich with turkey and cheese, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, chocolate bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Turkey with lettuce and cheese, bread, butter, vegetable, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's South Elementary: Meat balls with tomato sauce, buttered rice, cranberries, peas, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken chop suey with vegetables over baked rice, buttered raisin bread, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Central Junior High: Macaroni with meat sauce, buttered green beans, schoolmade roll, butter, plums and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Meat and cheese pizza, creamy cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Fish, Tater Tots, buttered peas, bread, butter, rice pudding and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza casserole, buttered peas, gelatin with fruit, muffin, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizzaburger on a bun, wax beans, fruit cup, cake and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Cream of mushroom soup, fish fillet with tartar sauce or smoked herring, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut or peas, bread butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Fish on a bun, French fries, perfection salad, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 211: Exam day. Snack foods only.

Dist. 125: A la carte lunch for teachers only.

Dist. 214, 21, 23 and Clearbrook Center Day School: No school.

\$10,000 damage in bedroom fire

Fire in the bedroom of an Arlington Heights home caused \$10,000 damage Wednesday afternoon, firefighters reported.

Firefighters said the blaze struck the bivelev house owned by William Cokash, 1010 Allegheny Dr., shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday and caused \$10,000 fire and smoke damage to the home's structure and contents.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which was confined to a bedroom of the home.

Fifteen firefighters, two pumps, a hook-and-ladder truck, a squad truck and an ambulance had the blaze extinguished within five minutes, firefighters said.

Clothes, furniture and bedding were destroyed, firefighters said. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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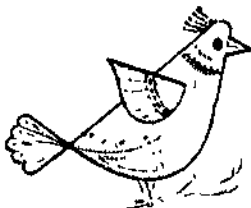
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Cock Robin



This morning in The Herald

INAUGURAL VISITORS poured into Washington by train and plane Wednesday to attend the "new day, new spirit, new beginning" inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Billy Carter arrived with the Carter clan, took a swig from a pint of sour mash and promised not to indulge in anything "really wild." —Page 3.

PRESIDENT FORD, in his last full day as our country's leader Wednesday pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as "Tokyo Rose," who was convicted of treason 27 years ago for her broadcasts to U. S. troops during World War II. —Page 13.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED bacterium blamed for the deadly Legionnaire's disease may have been the cause of any number of illnesses diagnosed as viral pneumonia, a health expert in Atlanta said Wednesday. —Page 3.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are concerned because increasing numbers of parents are failing to have their youngsters immunized against common childhood diseases. —Sect. 5, Page 1.

CONSUMER PRICES ROSE 4.8 per cent during 1976, the lowest annual inflation rate for the past four years, the U. S. Labor Dept. announced Wednesday. Consumers' increase in spendable earnings was limited to .1 per cent for the year, after the inflation and tax bite. —Page 15.

THE HERALD'S inaugural coverage team of Political Editor Steve Brown and staff photographer Mike Seeling are in Washington, D. C. today to produce first-hand coverage of the festivities to our readers.

ERNE BANKS, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs, Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

CHEESE AND WINE are popular party refreshments that are easily prepared. Recipes, serving tips and suggested combinations help the busy hostess. —Sect. 6, Page 1.

'SNOW' FUN — Mostly cloudy today with snow or snow flurries in the morning and blowing snow throughout the day. High in the low 20s; low of 5 to 10. Friday will be mostly sunny, with a high in the mid 20s. —Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Livestock killings upset neighbors

by PAUL GORES

Neighbors of Tom Heckenbach Wednesday reacted with shock and sympathy to the slaughter of most of the animals in his backyard farm, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

But they still think the yard is a neighborhood eyesore.

"It's somebody who's sick," Sandra Brown, 948 N. Maple Ave., said of the attackers responsible for the brutal slaying of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. "I do not believe anyone on the block would ever do something like that."

But she said the appearance of Heckenbach's yard has made him unpopular with residents living north of him on Maple Avenue. Heckenbach's front yard is full of pickup trucks, cars, lumber and other items he has collected.

"It's not inhuman, but we don't want to live in a pig sty either," Mrs. Brown said. "How would you like to live next door to the man?"

SHE SAID real estate brokers have

(Continued on Page 3)



Jimmy Carter
39th President of the United States

Supporters remember

Georgia farmer's quest started small

by DIANE GRANAT

In February 1975 Michael Quinley of Glenview joined about 15 college students at a small Chicago apartment to meet a man from Georgia who said he wanted to be president.

Twenty-two months later, on Nov. 1, 1976, Quinley stood in a crowd of thousands in Flint, Mich., watching Jimmy Carter wind up a presidential campaign which began in small apartments and will end in the White House.

"The talk Carter gave in November, I hated it," said Quinley, who became a Carter admirer soon after their informal meeting in the early days of Carter's campaign. "I thought, gosh, I'd like to get back to that apartment with the soft tones and Carter answering questions. I was lucky I guess."

NOW THAT CARTER is about to be inaugurated president, Quinley's sentiment is echoed by several others who believed in Carter when the rest of the nation was scoffing at the idea of a Georgia peanut farmer becoming president.

"It would be nice if things were as open and as warm as they were at the beginning of the campaign," said Lucille (Jackie) Gallagher of Arlington Heights who was a Carter delegate at the Democratic Convention last summer.

Mrs. Gallagher met Carter in 1974 when the Georgia governor was chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Carter visited the Northwest suburbs to appear at a fund-raising dinner.

"I was very impressed with him and I made a commitment to become involved if he did anything," Mrs. Gallagher said. "He gave very direct answers, he seemed very honest and a man of integrity. I still think that."

When Mrs. Gallagher and Quinley first encountered Carter there wasn't much of a handwagon on which to jump.

"I WONDERED, what could his objective be, what's he looking for? Maybe a Senate race?" Quinley recalled. But after receiving a deluge of

Inaugural visitors diverse but all are down country

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Friend of mine back home sent me a letter telling how a Georgia boy can get along in Washington," said insurance man Luther Bell, born in Georgia but now living in Portland, Ore.

"It says any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase with enough brown shoe polish. But you can't use rope around it. And you can't overload your pickup. An overloaded pickup looks country," he said.

"I'll tell you," says his wife, Sandy, "Some of these Washington taxicabs look country."

Bell, an inaugural visitor, relishes the Southern accent he's managed to retain these 12 years.

"IT GETS THICKER every day,"

mail from the burgeoning Carter campaign Quinley said, "I thought I'm on to something good."

For all the access the public had to Carter in the beginning, the distance is that much greater now. "He's probably going to be very unreachable," Mrs. Gallagher said. "But that's part of the game."

"He's the president now, not a candidate anymore," Quinley said. "It's inevitable that he can't get as close to people. Certainly I would never get a chance to get close to him again."

Wendy Lipshutz of Evanston, who worked with a core group of Carter supporters in the summer of 1974, said the personal contact Carter had with citizens was instrumental in his election.

"Seeing a person running for office as high as the president is really going to awe someone," Ms. Lipshutz said. But when Carter shakes some-

one's hand they see "that he's just like you and me," she said.

MS. LIPSHUTZ, a Northwestern University student, first worked for Carter in her hometown of Atlanta, Ga., but in the past year she traveled throughout the country campaigning for him.

Her interest in Carter also came from her father, Robert Lipshutz, who was Carter's campaign treasurer. Lipshutz has been appointed White House counsel.

Working with a small group of people at the beginning of the campaign "was really fun," Ms. Lipshutz said. "It built people's egos, made them feel they were doing something for the cause. It's impossible for that to continue."

But excited about attending the inauguration and "really happy with the way things are now," Ms. Lipshutz said, "They were neat times, but I don't know if I miss them."

said a friend, legislator Fred Heard of Klamath Falls, Ore. Heard attended an inauguration in 1953 as his high school Youth for Eisenhower chairman.

"Barry Goldwater made me a Democrat," he said.

The Bells and the Heards, encountered in the rotunda of the Capitol Wednesday — like thousands who have come to Washington for a festival of victory — backed Carter when he was "Jimmy Who."

Who else is here?

Ralph T. Hough, wearing a cowboy hat, is here with his wife, Kelly, from Guntersville, Ala. They're unaccustomed to the cold.

Mrs. Hough confesses: "I'm wearing longhandles for the first time ever."

Storm ties up state, snow belts Miami

Snow fell on an unbelieving Miami Wednesday for the first time in history, and a storm 400 miles across swept through Illinois Wednesday night, threatening to dump up to 4 inches of snow on the Chicago area by this afternoon.

The Florida snowstorm also dropped up to 2 inches of snow on resorts and coastal areas where Yankee tourists huddled against the nation's worst siege of cold in decades.

While snow and bitter cold threatened to wipe out Florida's citrus crops, the National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for all of Illinois which is in the path of a huge snowstorm blown along by south to southwest winds of up to 22 m.p.h.

TEMPERATURES were expected to hit the low 20s today and plunge to 5 to 10 above zero tonight. Snow is forecast to end by this afternoon.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency in the state's multimillion dollar agriculture industry. Citrus growers, who saw their fruit freeze on the trees Monday and Tuesday nights, feared Wednesday their trees would be the next to go.

Citrus processors ordered stocks of orange juice concentrate held off the market. Some processors announced higher prices for both juice and fresh fruit.

Extremely cold weather remained in the east Wednesday, crippling industry, business and transportation. Near-zero temperatures in the Deep South triggered new natural gas and power crises.

The Federal Power Commission warned six pipeline companies that the tremendous demand for fuel threatens to cause natural gas shortages in the highest-priority categories: private homes, hospitals and small businesses, unless something is done.

THE NATURAL GAS crisis in Illinois abated Wednesday, after the Central Illinois Public Service Co. announced it would resume normal deliveries of natural gas to large industrial and commercial customers and school systems.

The company Monday had cut supplies to ensure continued service to homes and hospitals. A CIPS spokesman Wednesday said conservation measures, coupled with the purchase of an extra 500 million cubic feet of synthetic gas from the Northern Illinois Gas Co., made it possible to restore normal service.

Amtrak passenger service also was cut by the cold, when the passenger railroad authority suspended indefinitely the Abraham Lincoln and Statehouse runs between Chicago and St. Louis; the Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa; and the Illini between Chicago and Champaign.

'Just can't get away from it'

by JERRY THOMAS

He dug out his old galoshes and overcoat from the back of the closet Wednesday, shook out the mothballs and took a short walk on the beach. He watched the snowflakes hit the ocean waves.

"Boy am I glad I saved those old winter clothes," said Walter Jescike, 71, a former Mount Prospect resident who now lives in Deerfield Beach on Florida's east coast. "Us snowbirds thought we'd gotten away from the cold Midwestern weather. Would you believe it has snowed?"

Wednesday's snow, the first ever experienced in many Florida communities, may have made native Floridians miserable. But Jescike, like most of the Northwest suburban "snowbirds" telephoned by The Herald, confessed the flurries made him "down-right homesick."

"Who would think that we'd miss the cold weather?" he asked.

LOCAL RADIO announcers are calling the Florida flurries "a blizzard," Jescike said, but he called the snow "just beautiful. And my wife has finally stopped teasing me about saving those old galoshes."

Now the teasing is aimed at the Deerfield Beach garbagemen.

"Our scavenger service has signs on its trucks saying 'Free Snow Removal,'" Jescike said. "By gum, I think the joke has backfired."

In the Gulf Coast town of Largo, former Rolling Meadows resident Mrs. John Schinka said the snow didn't stick but the cold temperatures have "made everybody miserable."

Because the generating plants cannot keep up with the demand for electricity, she said, the power to her all-electric apartment is cut off every hour for an hour.

HER HUSBAND retired last May, she said, and the couple moved to Largo to escape cold Chicago winters.

"I still think we're better off," she said. "It was down in the 30s and it's very windy — there are palm fronds everywhere — so we had to cancel our shuffleboard tournament."

"But all the people from Illinois agree that even this is better than a Chicago winter," she said.

Leona Becker says the snow that stuck to her porch screens last night was just a fluff compared with the snowfalls she experienced when she lived near the race track in Arlington Heights.

"I was tickled to see it, especially

(Continued on Page 3)

Residency complication forces Kemp from race

Dennis Kemp, a candidate on Trustee Fred H. Zajonc's Citizens Party of Palatine ticket, must withdraw from the race because he fails to meet the one-year residency requirement.

Kemp, 29, of 1145 Sterling Dr., was a candidate for trustee and has lived in the village since June 1. However, state statutes set a one-year residency requirement for candidates and, according to the law, the one year standard must be met by the date of the election, April 19.

Kemp was not available for comment Wednesday, but Zajonc said he is aware of the situation. Zajonc said he and his other two trustee candidates, John E. Zenner and John F. Matthews, had scheduled a meeting for last night to discuss a replacement for Kemp.

Zajonc said when Kemp was asked to join the ticket the slate was under the impression there was no residency requirement except that the candidate be a registered voter. He said he be-

came aware of the state law earlier this week.

Zajonc said Kemp has agreed to withdraw and will release a statement on the matter possibly today.

KEMP IS AN attorney and has practiced law in the village for four years. He moved to Palatine last June after getting married.

Zajonc said he has someone in mind to fill Kemp's place on the ticket, but he declined to disclose the name until meeting first with members of his party. He said Kemp's replacement would be named soon.

Zajonc said he has found a village clerk candidate and will announce that name possibly this week. Zajonc has until Feb. 14 to file his slate of candidates.

Zajonc said he has not ruled out the possibility of appointing Kemp to the village board to fill the two remaining years on Zajonc's term if he is elected in April. However, Kemp could not be appointed to the post until June because of the residency requirement.

Party calls for village commitment on school buy

The Citizens Party of Palatine, headed by Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, has called on the village board to make a commitment within 45 days to purchase the old Palatine High School for use as a municipal center.

John E. Zenner, candidate on Zajonc's slate for one of three trustee positions, released a position paper in which the newly formed ticket called for the commitment. Zenner said the slate believes the village should be willing to pay a top price of \$400,000 for the school.

Representatives of the village board, Palatine Township and the Palatine Park District have been meeting for more than a year to negotiate a deal for the old building, 150 E. Wood St., but no sale price has been set.

"AT THIS POINT we don't feel this subject should be a political issue, but it is a decision and meaningful action is not taken within the next couple of months, the question of decision-making ability or competence will become an issue," the statement said.

Zenner, past president of the North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn., a group which has favored the village's takeover of the building, said the economics of the issue are clear.

"The economics of it are so clear and economics is the only reason we support it," Zenner said. He said he believes \$400,000 to be split by the village and the park district is a fair price for the 11-acre site. If the amount is paid over a 10-year period, the cost would not be a burden to the village, he said.

ZENNER SAID HE feels the village does not have to make a decision on what to do with the current village hall if village departments are moved to the school. He said the board could take its time on deciding how to dispose of village hall.

Republican Party opponents called the position premature and not based on facts. Trustee Robert J. Guss,

GOP candidate for village president, said the board should wait until architectural studies on the cost of renovating the building are completed before making a decision on the matter.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, GOP campaign chairman, said the economics of purchasing the old school are not clear.

"YOU CAN'T PURCHASE something before you know the cost," Jones said.

Jones also disagreed with a Citizens Party of Palatine statement that residents strongly support the school purchase.

"There has not been a great public rush to judgement" from areas outside the central portion of the village, he said.

Jones said the board should have information from architects within four to six weeks. This data, he said, will help the board make a decision on the subject.

Zimmerman cites support of GOP

Palatine Township Auditor Charles M. Zimmerman said "a clear majority" of Republicans he has talked to have said they are supporting him in his effort to unseat fellow GOP incumbent Howard Olsen as the party's candidate for township supervisor.

"I think it's going pretty well," Zimmerman said. "I have to rely on the feeling I get by talking to people. Of course if they tell me over the phone they support me that's no guarantee they will support me in the voting."

Zimmerman said he is opposing Olsen because he thinks he can give better leadership to the township.

"Township government has expanded greatly over the last four years," Zimmerman said. "I think it's going to need some aggressive and innovative leadership. I think I can provide that better than Howard can."

HE SAID HE HAS not publicized his opposition to Olsen because "it's something of an internal struggle" within the township Republican organization.

Both Zimmerman and Olsen have appeared before a seven-man GOP screening committee and will go before the township precinct captains Jan. 27. The precinct captains will make recommendations to the Republican caucus Feb. 1.

Zimmerman said he will not run for supervisor independently if the GOP decides to slate Olsen. He also said he will not seek slating for reelection as an auditor if it becomes apparent he will not be the party's choice for supervisor.

"I understand there are many good caliber people who have appeared before the interviewing committee to run for auditor," Zimmerman said.

The Palatine Township Democratic Organization is continuing its search for several candidates for the April township election. Democratic Committeeman Walter Soroka said.

"We've got a couple of possibilities," Soroka said. "We'll know more after the meeting."

The Democrats will hold their regular meeting today at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

GOP asks residents to tell views for party platform

The Palatine Republican Party has scheduled the first of a series of "listen-ins" Sunday night to learn residents' views on issues which will be used to formulate the party platform.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, GOP campaign chairman, said delegates to last month's party convention and presidents of homeowner associations have been invited to the meeting.

The listen-in will be at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd.

"The listen-in is designed to let village residents express their concerns and ideas about the problems facing us as a village," Jones said.

Participants will be asked to list and rank their concerns, which then will become "a central part of the village Republican Party's platform," he said.

GOP CANDIDATES WILL be present at the meeting, including Trustee Robert J. Guss, candidate for village

president Trustee Richard W. Fonte, Trustee James L. Shaw and Donna Kaminski, candidates for trustee, and Carolyn Bracci, candidate for village clerk.

Jones, who was elected on the Republican Party ticket four years ago, announced last fall he would not seek reelection.

In addition to the listen-ins, Jones said the party is conducting a random phone survey of village residents to determine their concerns. The poll, in which between 300 and 400 residents will be contacted, should be completed in about a week, he said.

"WE'RE PHONING A cross-section of people to get their views," Jones said. "It will be a good statistical sampling."

He said both the phone survey and the listen-ins were employed in previous Republican campaigns as tools to formulate the party platform.

The Sunday meeting will be open to the public.

Man, 18, charged with taking coat

An 18-year-old Chicago man is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 17 to answer charges he stole a \$130 leather coat Tuesday from a Palatine store.

Police said Edward L. Polito of Chicago also was charged with possession of stolen cigarettes. He allegedly stole the coat from the Peter Daniel clothing store at 1244 W. Baldwin Rd. at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said store employees saw Polito take the coat from the store, and took down the license plate number of his auto.

Employees called police, who passed the information on by radio to other departments. Barrington police stopped Polito's car shortly thereafter at Lake-Cook Road and Northwest

Highway and arrested Polito. Police said the cigarettes had been stolen between 10 and 11:50 a.m. Tuesday from the Eagle Food Store, 130 W. Baldwin, Palatine.

Polito was released on \$1,000 bail and ordered to appear Feb. 17 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

First aid course at Y

The Palatine Civil Defense will sponsor a six-week first aid course at the Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, beginning Jan. 27.

The class will meet at 7:30 p.m. for six consecutive Thursdays. Persons 14 and older may register for the class by calling the village hall at 358-7500, ext. 250.

Ed Tazelaar, Civil Defense director, will teach the course. Training in first aid for bleeding, fractures, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and frostbite will be included. Cost of the course will be \$2.30 for a book and a set of band-aids.

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THE HERALD

Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti, Paul Gores, Holly Hanson, Marianne Scott

Education writer: Woman's news:

PHONES
Home Delivery: 394-0110
Missed Paper: Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads: 394-2400
Sports Scores: 394-1700
Other Depts: 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail: 2 mos \$7.40, 6 mos \$22.20, 12 mos \$44.40
All Zones
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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9 women nominated for Jaycee awards

Nine women have been nominated for the Palatine Jaycees Distinguished Service Award this year. The awards will be presented Saturday at a special recognition dinner at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53.

The award is presented to the outstanding man, woman, boy and girl in the Palatine Township area as judged by a panel of five. Judges this year were Robert Burton, of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, the Rev. Donovan Bakalyar of Christ Lutheran Church, Police Chief Jerry Bratcher and last year's winners Ted Becker and Lyn Rowe.

THE NOMINEES ARE:

• Darlene M. Bailey, 32, of 803 Paddock Dr. — Mrs. Bailey is the mother of three and she and her husband Donald have lived in Palatine seven years. She is a worker at the Santa Teresita Child Development Center and a member of the Bicentennial Coordinating Committee. She was coordinator of last year's Old Fashion Week in Palatine. Mrs. Bailey is on the board of directors of the Winston Park Homeowners' Assn. and a member of the Jaycee Auxiliary. She is sponsored by Santa Teresita Child Development Center.

• Marilyn Ann Bickel, 33, of 1053 E. Paddock Dr. — Mrs. Bickel and her husband Fred have a daughter and have lived in Palatine five years. She is a member of the Jaycee Auxiliary, treasurer of the Republican Women's Club and president of the Palatine Nurses' Club. Mrs. Bickel last year was the clinic manager for the village's swine flu program. She also is a member of the board of health. She is sponsored by the Nurses Club and the Republican Women's Club.

• Mary Lynne Blaszczyk, 30, of 1267 Gloria Dr. — Mrs. Blaszczyk and her husband Ronald and two children have lived in the village four years. She is a member of the Palatine Nurses' Club and was a co-manager of the village's swine flu clinic. She is sponsored by the Nurses Club.

• Jenell Francel, 32, of 240 N. Bissell St. — Mrs. Francel and her husband Terry have lived in Palatine four years. They have a son. She is a vice president of the Palatine League of Women Voters, a member of the clean streams and flood committee and the Friends of the Library. She is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

• Beverly Joan Kaman, 33, of 1261 Norman St. — She and her husband William have lived in Palatine more than four years and they have two children. Mrs. Kaman is a member of the Palatine Newcomers Club and the Kids Country Nursery School Parent Board. She also is on the steering committee of FISH, a group that organizes and provides transportation for the elderly and disabled. She is sponsored by the Newcomers Club.

• Kathy Lundgren, 27, of 144 N. Ashland Ave. — She and her husband Dennis have three children and have

Mary
BlaszczykBonnie
SerioIrene
SjostedtBeth
Wilson

lived in Palatine more than 20 years. She was a member of the village Bicentennial committee and teaches a Sunday school class at St. John's United Church of Christ. Mrs. Lundgren also is a member of the Palatine Township Youth Committee and the Jaycee Auxiliary. She is sponsored by St. John's United Church of Christ.

• Bonnie J. Serio, 33, of 321 S. Cedar St. — She and her husband John and three children have lived in Palatine more than six years. Mrs. Serio is a member of the Republican Women's Club and the Jaycee Auxiliary. She was co-chairman of the Bicentennial coordinating committee and helped plan last year's old fashion week. She is sponsored by the Repub-

lican Women's Club.

• Irene Sjostedt, 32, of 314 Suffolk Ct. — She and her husband Lennart and their two children have lived in Hoffman Estates six years. Mrs. Sjostedt is a member of the League of Women Voters and the Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn. and a Dist. 15 school board member. She is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

• Beth Wilson, 33, of 512 N. Palatine Rd. — Mrs. Wilson and her husband James have three children and have lived in Palatine two years. Mrs. Wilson is a volunteer foster parent with Shelter, Inc. and a member of the Jaycee Auxiliary. She also is a member of the Republican Women's Club. She is sponsored by Shelter, Inc.



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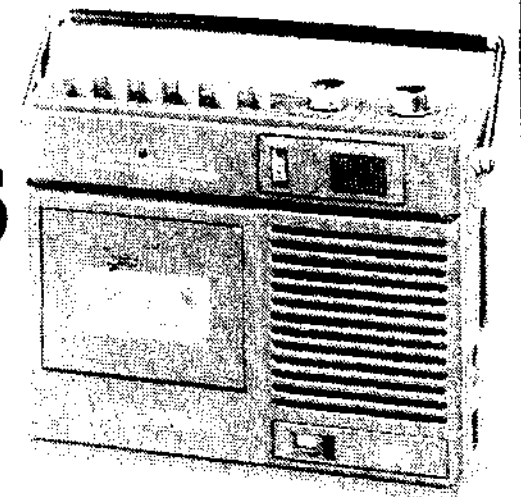
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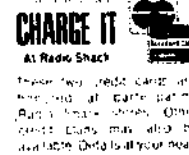
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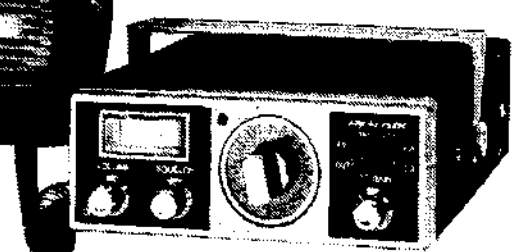
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Winter can't chill painter's memory of 1976 Olympics

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
The chill of winter leaves William Nelson with no complaints of being confined to his home to recall his most exciting memories of the past summer.

Although the XXI Olympiad has long been forgotten by many spectators of the events, Nelson vividly remembers every intricacy of those 1976 international games.

Why? The 34-year-old Prospect Heights painter last year was designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the official artist for the games. His daily job is to relive, through water colors, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" that occurred during the 1976 games.

NELSON, WHO was referred to the committee by friends, has completed his work on the winter events and is making a series of lithographs depicting almost all aspects of the summer competition in Montreal — from Nadia Comaneci's perfect gymnastic performances to the championship basketball game between the United States and Yugoslavia.

A small room in his home at 100 Kenilworth Ave. serves as his studio. A bright light hangs over Nelson's drawing table as he puts the final touches on his portrayal of the event that brought a gold medal to the U.S. basketball team. Paints and brushes are cluttered together on a table by his side while finished products and partially completed works are strewn across the floor.

"One of the most fulfilling things has been the fact I've been able to travel, meet people and be involved in people's experiences that I otherwise would not know," Nelson said. "Most of the athletes are nice people."

Nelson's work has taken him from the Northwest suburbs to Innsbruck, Austria, and he boasts of the promi-

nent Olympians he has met, including Ms. Comaneci, Bruce Jenner and Jesse Owens.

NELSON SAID MEETING and talking to his subjects enhances his artwork because, "In a roundabout way, I have more enthusiasm for it. It's hard, painstaking work."

A normal workday for Nelson begins about 7:30 a.m. and sometimes does not end until midnight. Clad in jeans, a T-shirt and brown moccasins, Nelson said he has complete freedom in the content and quantity of his work for the Olympic committee.

"Many times I work very late," he said, "especially when I'm involved in a project like this."

Pointing to a finished lithograph of Jenner, a collage of his gold medal decathlon performance, Nelson said, "That took about 16 strikes on the press. Each time the press was inked with a different color."

Lithography, one of the oldest forms of printing, is the process of laying transparent colors on top of each other until each detail is presented in true-to-life-form, Nelson explained. "It was originally and still done today on stones," he said. "You could use opaque colors, too."

NELSON'S LITHOGRAPHS are 22 by 30 inches and once completed, will be distributed nationwide by the Olympic committee to promote the games. Each print sells for \$150. A percentage goes to the committee.

The first step in each of Nelson's works is a sketch, sometimes a snapshot, of an event. His initial etchings are transposed on his drawing board until he is able to portray his subjects as he saw them. The artist said he usually completes a drawing in about two weeks, but, "it depends on how much work is involved."

A native Chicagoan, Nelson began his artistic career when he was 12.

Attending after-school sessions at the Art Institute of Chicago, he practiced at perfecting his technique and at 16, won a full-time scholarship to art school at the institute.

"When I was a kid I wanted to be an athlete myself but I could never make it. I just didn't have it," he said. "Art has always been very natural to me. I've always been good at it."

After completing art school, Nelson joined the Marines, then worked in Chicago as a commercial artist for seven years. Although he someday would like to try his hand at sculpturing, his repertoire is comprised of oils and water colors of persons and landscapes.

"I LIKE DRAWING people," he said. "They move and there's something inside. There's a personality there. It's a challenge."

Nelson's work has been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution and The National Gallery of Art, both in Washington, D.C., and the Chicago Historical Society and Field Museum. He has been invited to Russia to display his work in 1979 before the next Olympiad but said, "I can't think that far ahead right now."

How will Nelson keep busy when his contract with the Olympic committee expires in 1980 before the Moscow games? "I probably would like to do it again," he said. "It's a nice way to get to the Olympics."

Local scene

Parks classes signup

Children as young as 4 years can learn acrobatics in classes taught by the Palatine Park District.

Registration is under way for acrobatics and two physical education courses, gymnastics and tumbling. Tumbling will be taught to children in third grade or older, and gymnastics is for those in grade five or above.

For more information, call 991-0333.

Library collecting books

The Palatine Friends of the Library are collecting new and used books for the annual book sale on Feb. 23. Books should be brought to the main desk at the library, 500 N. Benton St.

The book sale will be at the library from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 23. Hardback books will sell for 25 cents and paperbacks will sell for 15 cents.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 15: Roast Turkey with dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered peas, milk and cookies.

Dist. 26 and St. Family Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, double orange gelatin, blushing applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 98: Willow Grove and 82's: Trout and potatoes, green beans, French fries, cup of peanuts, banana nut bread and milk.

Dist. 82's: Chippewa Junior High: Chop suey on rice, fruited gelatin, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 82's: Forest Elementary: Pork on sandwich with turkey and cheese, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, chocolate bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's: Orchard Place Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, bread, butter, vegetable, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's: South Elementary: Meat balls with tomato sauce, buttered rice, cranberry, peas, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 82's: Terrace Elementary: Hot sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Dist. 82's: West Elementary: Chicken chop suey with vegetables over baked rice, buttered raisin bread, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 82's: Apollo and Genial Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, schoolmade roll, butter, plums and milk. A la carte: Soup with carrots, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Meat and cheese pizza, creamy cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Fish, Tater Tots, buttered peas, bread, butter, rice pudding and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza casseroles, buttered peas, gelatin with fruit, muffin, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizzaburger on a bun, wax beans, fruit cup, cake and milk.

Dist. 92's: Main West and East High School: Cream of mushroom soup, fish fillet with tartar sauce or smoked herring, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut or peas, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburger, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 307's: Maine North High School: Fish on a bun, French fries, perfection salad, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 213: Exam day. Snack foods only.

Dist. 153: A la carte lunch for teachers only.

Dist. 211, 21, 23 and Clearbrook Center Day School: No school.

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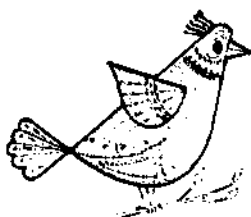
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This morning in The Herald

INAUGURAL VISITORS poured into Washington by train and plane Wednesday to attend the "new day, new spirit, new beginning" inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Billy Carter arrived with the Carter clan, took a swig from a pint of sour mash and promised not to indulge in anything "really wild." —Page 3.

PRESIDENT FORD, in his last full day as our country's leader Wednesday pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known as "Tokyo Rose," who was convicted of treason 27 years ago for her broadcasts to U. S. troops during World War II. —Page 13.

A NEWLY DISCOVERED bacterium blamed for the deadly Legionnaire's disease may have been the cause of any number of illnesses diagnosed as viral pneumonia, a health expert in Atlanta said Wednesday. —Page 3.

HEALTH OFFICIALS are concerned because increasing numbers of parents are failing to have their youngsters immunized against common childhood diseases. —Sect. 5, Page 1.

CONSUMER PRICES ROSE 4.8 per cent during 1976, the lowest annual inflation rate for the past four years, the U. S. Labor Dept. announced Wednesday. Consumers' increase in spendable earnings was limited to .1 per cent for the year, after the inflation and tax bite. —Page 15.

THE HERALD'S inaugural coverage team of Political Editor Steve Brown and staff photographer Mike Seeling are in Washington, D. C. today to produce first-hand coverage of the festivities to our readers.

ERNIE BANKS, who hit 512 home runs in his 19-year career with the Cubs, Wednesday became only the eighth player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

CHEESE AND WINE are popular party refreshments that are easily prepared. Recipes, serving tips and suggested combinations help the busy hostess. —Sect. 6, Page 1.

'SNOW FUN' — Mostly cloudy today with snow or snow flurries in the morning and blowing snow throughout the day. High in the low 20s; low of 5 to 10. Friday will be mostly sunny, with a high in the mid 20s. —Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Livestock killings upset neighbors

by PAUL GORES

Neighbors of Tom Heckenbach Wednesday reacted with shock and sympathy to the slaughter of most of the animals in his backyard farm, 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township.

But they still think the yard is a neighborhood eyesore.

"It's somebody who's sick," Sandra Brown, 948 N. Maple Ave., said of the attackers responsible for the brutal slaying of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. "I do not believe anyone on the block would ever do something like that."

But she said the appearance of Heckenbach's yard has made him unpopular with residents living north of him on Maple Avenue. Heckenbach's front yard is full of pickup trucks, cars, lumber and other items he has collected.

"It's not Inverness, but we don't want to live in a pig sty either," Mrs. Brown said. "How would you like to live next door to the man?"

SHE SAID real estate brokers have

(Continued on Page 3)



Jimmy Carter
39th President of the United States

Supporters remember

Georgia farmer's quest started small

by DIANE GRANAT

In February 1975 Michael Quinley of Glenview joined about 15 college students at a small Chicago apartment to meet a man from Georgia who said he wanted to be president.

Twenty-two months later, on Nov. 1, 1976, Quinley stood in a crowd of thousands in Flint, Mich., watching Jimmy Carter wind up a presidential campaign which began in small apartments and will end in the White House.

"The talk Carter gave in November, I hated it," said Quinley, who became a Carter admirer soon after their informal meeting in the early days of Carter's campaign. "I thought, gosh, I'd like to get back to that apartment with the soft tones and Carter answering questions. I was lucky I guess."

NOW THAT CARTER is about to be inaugurated president, Quinley's sentiment is echoed by several others who believed in Carter when the rest of the nation was scoffing at the idea of a Georgia peanut farmer becoming president.

"It would be nice if things were as open and as warm as they were at the beginning of the campaign," said Lucille (Jackie) Gallagher of Arlington Heights who was a Carter delegate at the Democratic Convention last summer.

"I was very impressed with him and I made a commitment to become involved if he did anything," Mrs. Gallagher said. "He gave very direct answers, he seemed very honest and a man of integrity. I still think that."

When Mrs. Gallagher and Quinley first encountered Carter there wasn't much of a bandwagon on which to jump.

"I WONDERED, what could his objective be, what's he looking for? Maybe a Senate race?" Quinley recalled. But after receiving a deluge of

Inaugural visitors diverse but all are down country

by MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Friend of mine," back home sent me a letter telling how a Georgia boy can get along in Washington," said insurance man Luther Bell, born in Georgia but now living in Portland, Ore.

"It says any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase with enough brown shoe polish. But you can't use rope around it. And you can't overload your pickup. An overloaded pickup looks country," he said winking.

"I'll tell you," says his wife, Sandy. "Some of these Washington taxicabs look country."

Bell, an inaugural visitor, relishes the Southern accent he's managed to retain these 12 years.

"IT GETS THICKER every day,"

mail from the burgeoning Carter campaign Quinley said, "I thought I'm on to something good."

For all the access the public had to Carter in the beginning, the distance is that much greater now. "He's probably going to be very unreachable," Mrs. Gallagher said. "But that's part of the game."

"He's the president now, not a candidate anymore," Quinley said. "It's inevitable that he can't get as close to people. Certainly I would never get a chance to get close to him again."

Wendy Lipshutz of Evanston, who worked with a core group of Carter supporters in the summer of 1974, said the personal contact Carter had with citizens was instrumental in his election.

"Seeing a person running for office as high as the president is really going to awe someone," Ms. Lipshutz said. But when Carter shakes some-

said a friend, legislator Fred Heard of Klamath Falls, Ore. Heard attended an inauguration in 1953 as his high school Youth for Eisenhower chairman.

"Barry Goldwater made me a Democrat," he said.

The Bells and the Heards, encountered in the rotunda of the Capitol Wednesday — like thousands who have come to Washington for a festival of victory — backed Carter when he was "Jimmy Who."

Who else is here? Ralph T. Hough, wearing a cowboy hat, is here with his wife, Kelly, from Guntersville, Ala. They're unaccustomed to the cold.

Mrs. Hough confesses, "I'm wearing longhairs for the first time ever."

one's hand they see "that he's just like you and me," she said.

MS. LIPSHUTZ, a Northwestern University student, first worked for Carter in her hometown of Atlanta, Ga., but in the past year she traveled throughout the country campaigning for him.

Her interest in Carter also came from her father, Robert Lipshutz, who was Carter's campaign treasurer. Lipshutz has been appointed White House counsel.

Working with a small group of people at the beginning of the campaign "was really fun," Ms. Lipshutz said. "It built people's egos, made them feel they were doing something for the cause. It's impossible for that to continue."

But excited about attending the inauguration and "really happy with the way things are now," Ms. Lipshutz said, "They were neat times, but I don't know if I miss them."

Dist. 26 vote to ask 57c tax increase

by HOLLY HANSON

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education has voted to raise from 62 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.19 the tax increase voters will be asked to approve March 19.

The \$1.19 rate increase, if approved, would be spread over the next three years. A resident whose home is assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$119 more in taxes by 1979 than he now pays.

The board decided to raise the amount asked in the referendum after the finance committee learned a recent change in state law eliminated tax rate ceilings and allows a district to raise its tax rate as high as it wants without losing state aid, Sylvia Lurie, finance committee chairman, said.

THE BOARD considered its financial needs and projected deficits in setting the \$1.19 figure, to be levied in the education fund, she said.

"We calculated what it would cost through 1980-81 to maintain current class size, current programming and the current number of buildings," Mrs. Lurie said.

If the referendum is approved by voters, 50 cents of the amount would be levied this year, 40 cents in 1978 and the rest in 1979, she said. State

aid figures and equalized assessed valuation in the district could change in that time, which might allow the district to levy less than planned, she said.

The tax rate would rise from \$2.74 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation to \$3.24 per \$100 in 1977, to \$3.64 per \$100 in 1978 and to \$3.93 per \$100 in 1979, she said.

A resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$50 more in taxes the first year, \$40 more in 1978 and \$29 more in 1979.

CURRENT BUDGET forecasts have projected an accumulated deficit of \$1.5 million over the next four years, Mrs. Lurie said. The district can cover its expected \$172,000 deficit for the 1976-77 school year by dipping into its working cash fund, a type of internal bank account from which other budget funds can borrow.

Without a successful tax referendum, the district may consider raising average class size to 33; eliminating programs in French, typing and speech; reducing music and physical education programs and eliminating several consultants and program directors, Mrs. Lurie said.

The last successful tax hike referendum

(Continued on Page 5)

Storm not done here; Miami hit

Snow fell on an unbelieving Miami Wednesday for the first time in history, and a storm 400 miles across swept through Illinois Wednesday night, threatening to dump up to 4 inches of snow on the Chicago area by this afternoon.

The Florida snowstorm also dropped up to 2 inches of snow on resorts and coastal areas where Yankee tourists huddled against the nation's worst siege of cold in decades.

While snow and bitter cold threatened to wipe out Florida's citrus crops, the National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for all of Illinois which is in the path of a huge snowstorm blown along by south to southwest winds of up to 22 m.p.h.

TEMPERATURES were expected to hit the low 20s today and plunge to 5 to 10 above zero tonight. Snow is forecast to end by this afternoon.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew declared a state of emergency in the state's multimillion dollar agriculture industry. Citrus growers, who saw their fruit freeze on the trees Monday and Tuesday nights, feared Wednesday their trees would be the next to go.

Citrus processors ordered stocks of orange juice concentrate held off the market. Some processors announced higher prices for both juice and fresh fruit.

Extremely cold weather remained in the east Wednesday, crippling industry, business and transportation. Near-zero temperatures in the Deep South triggered new natural gas and power crises.

The Federal Power Commission warned six pipeline companies that the tremendous demand for fuel threatens to cause natural gas shortages in the highest-priority categories: private homes, hospitals and small businesses, unless something is done.

THE NATURAL GAS crisis in Illinois abated Wednesday, after the Central Illinois Public Service Co. announced it would resume normal deliveries of natural gas to large industrial and commercial customers and school systems.

The company Monday had cut supplies to ensure continued service to homes and hospitals. A CIPS spokesman Wednesday said conservation measures, coupled with the purchase of an extra 500 million cubic feet of synthetic gas from the Northern Illinois Gas Co., made it possible to restore normal service.

Amtrak passenger service also was cut by the cold, when the passenger railroad authority suspended indefinitely the Abraham Lincoln and Statehouse runs between Chicago and St. Louis; the Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa; and the Illini between Chicago and Champaign.

'Just can't get away from it'

by JERRY THOMAS

He dug out his old galoshes and overcoat from the back of the closet Wednesday, shook out the mothballs and took a short walk on the beach. He watched the snowflakes hit the ocean waves.

"Boy am I glad I saved those old winter clothes," said Walter Jescike, 71, a former Mount Prospect resident who now lives in Deerfield Beach on Florida's east coast. "Us snowbirds thought we'd gotten away from the cold Midwestern weather. Would you believe it has snowed?"

Wednesday's snow, the first ever experienced in many Florida communities, may have made native Floridians miserable. But Jescike, like most of the Northwest suburban "snowbirds" telephoned by The Herald, confessed the flurries made him "downright homesick."

"Who would think that we'd miss the cold weather?" he asked.

LOCAL RADIO announcers are calling the Florida flurries "a blizzard," Jescike said, but he called the snow "just beautiful. And my wife has finally stopped teasing me about saving those old galoshes."

Now the teasing is aimed at the Deerfield Beach garbage men.

"Our scavenger service has signs on its trucks saying 'Free Snow Removal,'" Jescike said. "By gum, I think the joke has backfired."

In the Gulf Coast town of Largo, former Rolling Meadows resident Mrs. John Schinka said the snow didn't stick but the cold temperatures have "made everybody miserable."

Because the generating plants cannot keep up with the demand for electricity, she said, the power to her all-electric apartment is cut off every hour for an hour.

HER HUSBAND retired last May, she said, and the couple moved to Largo to escape cold Chicago winters.

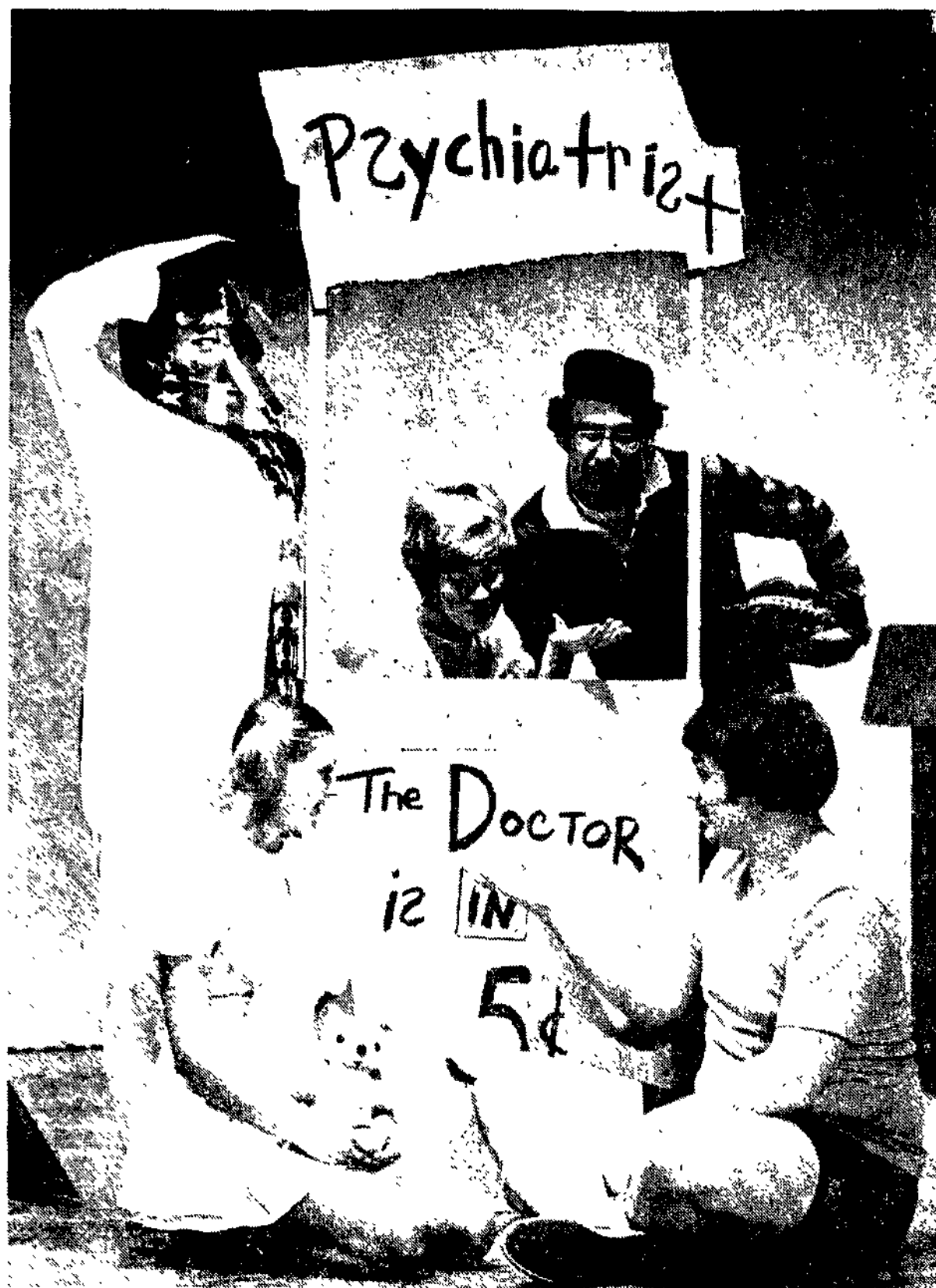
"I still think we're better off," she said. "It was down in the 30s and it's very windy — there are palm fronds everywhere — so we had to cancel our shuffleboard tournament."

"But all the people from Illinois agree that even this is better than a Chicago winter," she said.

Leona Becker says the snow that stuck to her porch screens last night was just a fluff compared with the snowfalls she experienced when she lived near the race track in Arlington Heights.

"I was tickled to see it, especially

(Continued on Page 3)



TEACHERS AT MACARTHUR Junior High School in Prospect Heights have given the old school play a new twist — they're starring in it. Teachers decided to treat the students by putting on "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the school, Pala-

tine and Schoenback roads, Prospect Heights. Featured are Kathy Merenda as Patty and Dave Steele as Charlie Brown, sitting; Sandi Miller as Snoopy, saluting; and Barb Jenkel as Lucy and principal Phil Arenstein as Schroeder. Tickets for the play are \$1.50, available at the door.

Dist. 26 to ask 57c tax boost

(Continued from Page 1)
dum in Dist. 26 was in April 1971, when voters approved raising the tax rate in the education fund from \$1.40 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.60 per \$100.

The district has not sought another referendum since that time, but has faced continuing financial troubles and has made cutbacks to balance the budget.

In 1975-76, the board raised average

class size from 20 to 26, and reduced personnel. Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect was closed. The district also cut back on capital improvements and postponed or reduced building maintenance. These decreases allowed the district to reduce its 1976-77 expenditures by \$420,000 from those in 1975-76.

THE HERALD

Mount Prospect Prospect Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor Gerry Kern
Staff writers Marsha S. Bosley
Debbie Jonak
Education writers Holly Hanson
Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news Marianne Scott

PHONES
Home Delivery 394 0110
News Room 394 2400
Sports Scores 394 1700
Other Departments 394 2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Herald Carriers
80c per week
By Mail 2 mos \$7.40 6 mos \$22.20 12 mos \$44.40
All Zones
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006

'Power volleyball' players sought

Skillful spikers can sign up for Prospect Heights Park District's Men's Power Volleyball League.

The league's first night is Feb. 2 at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. McDonald Rd. Cost per team is \$75, to be included with the team roster upon registration. More information is available at the park district office, 394-2848.

Gospel singers to perform

The Letters of Life, a group of gospel singers, will perform at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday and at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Northwest Assembly of God Church, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Fred and Sharon Meeks and Don and Faith Dunlap comprise the group and have devoted several years to full-time evangelistic ministry work throughout most of the United States.

Village fails to act

Food co-op homeless pending zoning question

The Good People's Food Co-op is still without a new home because the Mount Prospect Village Board failed to act on a special use permit to allow the group to move into Parkview School, 805 Burning Bush Ln.

The village board earlier this week was scheduled to vote on a recommendation from the zoning board of appeals to issue the group a special use permit for the move. The village board meeting was canceled for lack of a quorum.

As a result, the co-op faces a storage problem at least until the next board meeting on Feb. 1 when a vote on the special use permit is expected.

Good People's Pres. Joanne Pressler said the organization's equipment — three freezers, a refrigerator-freezer, some tables and chairs — are being stored in the garage of a village resident. Mrs. Pressler said, however, the equipment must be moved because the garage space is needed for the resident's personal use.

"I'M GOING TO have to try somebody else's garage," Mrs. Press-

ler said, "Because we don't have the funds to pay for storage and I don't think he'll give us another two weeks. It's a real problem, our number one problem, right now. I was just all psyched up for either a negative or positive reaction."

Good People's Food Co-op closed Nov. 1 after it was forced to vacate its headquarters in Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, when the school began a mass renovation program. Maryville served as the cooperative's headquarters for 2½ years.

Representatives of the group's 90 member families have been before the zoning board of appeals twice and the village board once seeking permission to relocate in Parkview which closed last year because of declining enrollment.

THE FOOD CO-OP already has obtained a one-year lease from Dist. 26. But the school building is in a residential zone and a commercial use permit is required under village zoning laws to operate the nonprofit co-op from Parkview. The cooperative

would be open one day a week to gather and distribute food orders to members.

The zoning board in September approved their request for a zoning variance but Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said a special use permit is "the better route to go from the standpoint of good zoning."

Mrs. Pressler Wednesday sought permission from the village and Parkview administrators to store the co-op's equipment in the school without actually operating the food distribution center. But Zimmermann said just storing the equipment at Parkview would constitute a violation of village zoning ordinances.

"The occupancy of the premises by Good People's would mean they would actually be in control and possession," he said.

Meanwhile, Trustee Leo Floros, sympathizing with co-op members, is trying to get a special board meeting scheduled before Feb. 1 so the group does not have to wait any longer for a decision. A special meeting must be called by the mayor or three trustees.

Tank-like plows do job

When they first came to Rolling Meadows, the two yellow "bugs" were jeered at and parked outside in the cold.

But now they have the best parking places in the city's public works garage, and the men who plow the city's streets say they wouldn't part with the machines for twice the original price.

The "bugs" are known as Bombadiers in the snow-plowing business. Equipped with tank-like treads, they can turn in the tightest quarters and travel through mud and snow too deep for anything on wheels.

IN 1965, THE CITY bought two Bombadiers from a Canadian firm to plow sidewalks so children would not walk in the streets on their way to school. The vehicles have proven to be far more versatile than officials first thought.

"They do so much more than plow

snow," says Dennis York, assistant public works superintendent.

Although the firm that manufactured the vehicles designed them for snow rescues, that's not how the city uses them.

"Oh, I suppose you could call it a rescue mission when the Bombadier is used to haul out one of our other pieces of heavy equipment when it's stuck in a heavy snowdrift or buried in mud," York said.

"But most of the time the Bombadier is used to clear more than 20 miles of sidewalks, almost all of the city's cul-de-sacs and has often been pressed into service to open interior streets. And that's just its winter job."

IN ADDITION TO its ability to move through snow that stops other equipment, the Bombadier is equally at home in deep mud.

"Rubber tank tracks take it over

muddy terrain that nothing else can move in," says York.

Equipped with special accessories, the little vehicle is often used as a back hoe, trencher, to grade dirt or gravel or mow weeds.

The city paid \$4,875 apiece for the two vehicles more than 11 years ago. Today's version of the Bombadier is heavier, larger and costs about three times as much.

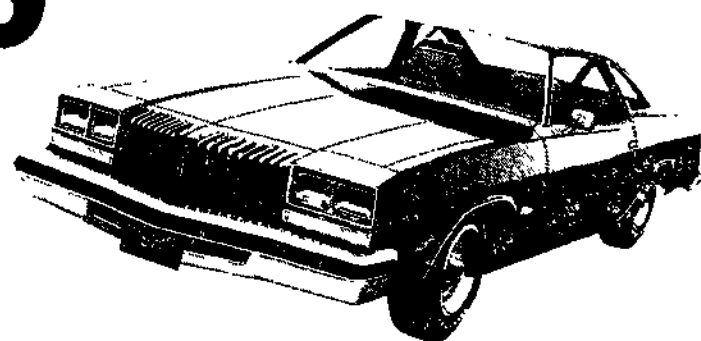
YORK SAYS HE'S not convinced they would work any better than the city's old models or even as well.

Driver Joe Walsh and his "Bombadier" have been plowing city sidewalks for the past three years and are a familiar sight.

"But, every now and then someone new moves in, and boy do I get second looks when they spot us lumbering through a heavy drift," Walsh says.

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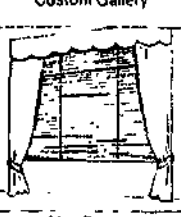
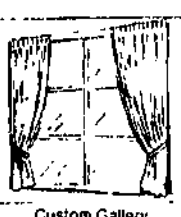
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Winter can't chill memory of Olympics

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The chill of winter leaves William Nelson with no complaints of being confined to his home to recall his most exciting memories of the past summer.

Although the XXI Olympiad has long been forgotten by many spectators of the events, Nelson vividly remembers every intricacy of those 1976 international games.

Why? The 34-year-old Prospect Heights painter last year was designated by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the official artist for the games. His daily job is to relive, through water colors, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" that occurred during the 1976 games.

NELSON, WHO WAS referred to the committee by friends, has completed his work on the winter events and is making a series of lithographs depicting almost all aspects of the summer competition in Montreal — from Nadia Comaneci's perfect gymnastic performances to the championship basketball game between the United States and Yugoslavia.

A small room in his home at 100 Kenilworth Ave. serves as his studio. A bright light hangs over Nelson's drawing table as he puts the final touches on his portrayal of the event that brought a gold medal to the U.S. basketball team. Paints and brushes are cluttered together on a table by his side while finished products and partially completed works are strewn across the floor.

"One of the most fulfilling things has been the fact I've been able to travel, meet people and be involved in people's experiences that I otherwise would not know," Nelson said. "Most of the athletes are nice people."

Nelson's work has taken him from the Northwest suburbs to Innsbruck, Austria, and he boasts of the prominent Olympians he has met, including Ms. Comaneci, Bruce Jenner and Jesse Owens.

NELSON SAID MEETING and talking to his subjects enhances his artwork because, "In a roundabout way, I have more enthusiasm for it. It's hard, painstaking work."

A normal workday for Nelson begins about 7:30 a.m. and sometimes does not end until midnight. Clad in jeans, a T-shirt and brown moccasins, Nelson said he has complete freedom in the content and quantity of his work for the Olympic committee.

"Many times I work very late," he said, "especially when I'm involved in a project like this."

Pointing to a finished lithograph of Jenner, a collage of his gold medal decathlon performance, Nelson said, "That took about 16 strikes on the press. Each time the press was inked with a different color."

Lithography, one of the oldest forms of printing, is the process of laying transparent colors on top of each other until each detail is presented in true-to-life-form, Nelson explained. "It was originally and still done today on stones," he said. "You could use opaque colors, too."

NELSON'S LITHOGRAPHS are 22



HIS LOVE for athletics and rare artistic talent U.S. Olympic Committee to draw colorful and realistic renditions of the 1976 Olympic games. Nelson became the first official artist designated by the

by 30 inches and once completed, will be distributed nationwide by the Olympic committee to promote the games. Each print sells for \$150. A percentage goes to the committee.

The first step in each of Nelson's works is a sketch, sometimes a snapshot, of an event. His initial etchings are transposed on his drawing board until he is able to portray his subjects as he saw them. The artist said he usually completes a drawing in about two weeks, but, "it depends on how much work is involved."

A native Chicagoan, Nelson began his artistic career when he was 12. Attending after-school sessions at the Art Institute of Chicago, he practiced at perfecting his technique and at 16, won a full-time scholarship to art

school at the institute.

"When I was a kid I wanted to be an athlete myself but I could never make it. I just didn't have it," he said. "Art has always been very natural to me. I've always been good at it."

After completing art school, Nelson joined the Marines, then worked in Chicago as a commercial artist for seven years. Although he someday would like to try his hand at sculpturing, his repertoire is comprised of oils and water colors of persons and landscapes.

"I LIKE DRAWING people," he said. "They move and there's some-

thing inside. There's a personality there. It's a challenge."

Nelson's work has been exhibited in the Smithsonian Institution and The National Gallery of Art, both in Washington, D.C., and the Chicago Historical Society and Field Museum. He has been invited to Russia to display his work in 1979 before the next Olympiad but said, "I can't think that far ahead right now."

How will Nelson keep busy when his contract with the Olympic committee expires in 1980 before the Moscow games? "I probably would like to do it again," he said. "It's a nice way to get to the Olympics."

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8 oz. pkg.

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Suburbs ask for water discount

Des Plaines and 25 other suburbs have asked the City of Chicago to sell them water at a reduced bulk rate, rather than charge them the full 21 per cent rate increase which went into effect Jan. 1.

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek discussed the problem with interim Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic at a recent meeting between the two.

Bolek said he told Bilandic the suburbs should be regarded as "large volume users" and are thus entitled to a discount. Bilandic said the city would consider the request. It is not known how much of a discount the suburbs could get.

A COMMITTEE OF NINE mayors

representing the municipalities involved is now deciding on a law firm to represent the suburbs in a suit against the City of Chicago. Des Plaines is the only Northwest suburb involved.

"It's the way they arrive at their costs" that bothers Bolek, a member of the committee.

"They're charging us, as a large volume user, the same as single-family residential users," Bolek said.

The Chicago rate includes the cost of sending out bills to individual users.

"We have to send out the bills," Bolek said.

THE SUBURBS OPPOSING the 21

per cent hike have also charged that Chicago is using revenue from its suburban water sales to pay for other city services.

Niles Mahor Nicholas Blase, organizer of the opposition, said the water rates not only cover the cost of the water, but also the cost of maintaining Chicago sewers, fire hydrants and free water given to hospitals and other institutions in the city.

"We haven't raised our rates to our users yet," Mayor Bolek said. He said the city would wait to see what happens in the suburbs' joint suit with Chicago.

Bolek said the Chicago mayor told him he didn't want the issue to go to court, but would prefer coming to an agreement with the suburbs over the rates.

THE 21 PER CENT rate increase boosts the cost of water to Des Plaines from 28.3 cents per 100 cubic feet to 34.3 cents per 100 cubic feet.

Des Plaines now charges its residents 76 cents per 100 cubic feet to cover the cost of pumping, distribution and personnel in its water department. If rates are increased to reflect Chicago's price increase, residents will pay 92 cents per 100 cubic feet.

It is estimated that the average single-family household uses about 20,000 cubic feet of water per year. If water rates in Des Plaines are increased to keep up with the Chicago hike, the water bill for the average homeowner will go from \$152 to \$184 a year.

Things may be even worse for Des Plaines residents, Bolek said inflation has also raised the costs of pumping and maintaining water service in Des Plaines. He said this increase will have to be passed on to the consumer.

Obituaries

Irvin M. Pryble

Services for Irvin M. Pryble, 48, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Wednesday at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County. He was vice president of Manufacturing for Paraplegics Manufacturing Co., Bensenville.

Survivors include daughters, Rita and Mary Jo Pryble; sister, Mildred Ostrow; and mother, Charlotte (Lottie) Pryble.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Geneva LeFevre

Memorial services for Geneva LeFevre, 52, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

She died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin; son, Dale LeFevre; brothers, Frank and Norman Last; sister, Julia Behrend; and mother, Helen Last.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 15: Roast Turkey with dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered peas, milk and cookies.

Dist. 26 and 27: Emily Catholic School: Pizza on a bun, double orange gelatin, blueberry applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 35: Willow Grove and 82nd: Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, cut green beans, corn muffin, orange frosty juice cup, margarine and milk.

Dist. 42: Algonquin Junior High: 1/2 lb. beef, lettuce and cheese, French fries, cup of peanuts, banana nut bread and milk.

Dist. 43: Chippewa Junior High: Chop suey on rice, fruited gelatin, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 44: Forest Elementary: Poor boy sandwich with turkey and cheese, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, chocolate bar cookie and milk.

Dist. 45: Orchard Place Elementary: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, bread, butter, vegetable, peaches and milk.

Dist. 46: South Elementary: Meat balls with tomato sauce, buttered rice, cranberries, peas, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 47: Terrace Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered muffin, cake and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Chicken chop suey with vegetables over baked rice, buttered raisin bread, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Mostaccioli with meat sauce, buttered green beans, schoolmade roll, butter, plums and milk.

Dist. 64: Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat and cheese pizza, creamy cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 65: Kirk Center, Palatine: Fish, Tater Tots, buttered peas, bread, butter, rice pudding and milk.

Dist. 66: Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza casserole, buttered peas, gelatin with fruit, muffin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 67: Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Pizzaburger on a bun, wax beans, fruit cup, cake and milk.

Dist. 68: Maine West and East High School: Cream of mushroom soup, fish fillet with tartar sauce or smoked thurlofer, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut or peas, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 69: A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 70: North High School: Fish on a bun, French fries, perfection salad, pudding and milk.

Dist. 71: A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 72: Exam day. Snack foods only.

Dist. 73: A la carte lunch for teachers only.

Dist. 214, 21, 23 and Clearbrook Center Day School: No school.



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SALE DATES
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